

LIFE



U. S. SKI TROOPER

JANUARY 20, 1941 **10** CENTS
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$4.50



"Lady, not for \$20 a dozen can you buy corn like this on the market. It is grown especially for the Niblets Brand. You will find it only in the can with the Green Giant on the label."



Never a "Nubbin" in Niblets whole kernel corn

BRAND



What is a nubbin? If you were a farmer you would know that it is an under-developed or otherwise imperfect ear of corn.

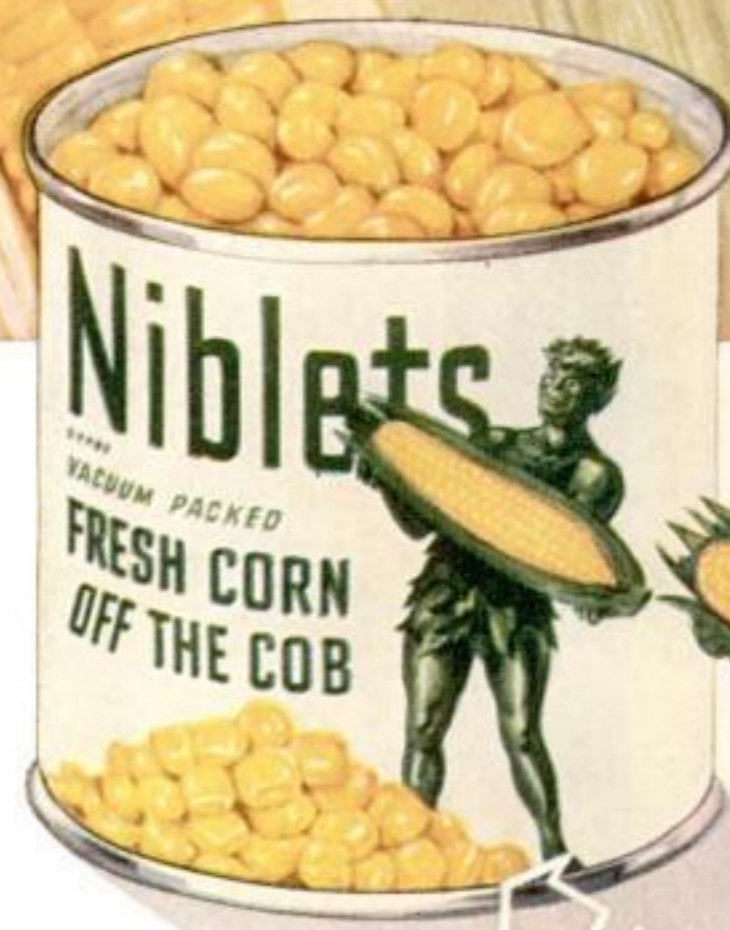
Note the beautiful, full-bodied ears in this picture—no "nubbins" there! They are typical of those that are used for Niblets Brand Corn.

They ordinarily grow to about 9 inches long—14 rows of about 8 kernels to an inch. This is the result of our special breed—D-138. Flat, squatty kernels are avoided. That is so we can cut the kernels well away from the cob, save the heart—and at the same time avoid the tough cob fibers.

Imagine picking such corn, bringing it into your own kitchen and slicing the kernels from the cob. We save that work for you. When this corn is exactly right in flavor and tenderness we rush it to the nearby cannery, slice the kernels from the cob and seal them in vacuum—ready for your husband, your children and your guests.

If you know your corn, you know that Niblets Brand whole kernel corn has a crisp sort of tenderness, rather than the moist or "chewy" variety.

Niblets Brand Corn with the Green Giant on the label costs no more than ordinary corn. Every good grocer has it. Look for it on his shelves.



"NIBLETS" BRAND REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**LOOK FOR THE
GREEN GIANT ON THE LABEL**



Packed only by Minnesota Valley Canning Company, LeSueur, Minnesota and Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ontario. Also packers of Green Giant Brand Peas, Niblet-ears Brand Corn (corn-on-the-cob in a can), Del Main Brand Corn (cream style), and Niblets Mexicorn (whole-kernel corn with sweet red and green peppers).



The Komaskinski family of South Bend has 279 Studebaker years to its credit — pictured are two of the Komaskinski brothers, Leo and Stanley



Studebaker craftsmen average 44 years of age and 13 years on their jobs. Pictured is A. W. Carr, with Studebaker 18 years.



His Champion averages 29 miles plus per gallon

Pictured is happy Studebaker owner, H. W. Guenther, 11516 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. He reports that his 1941 Studebaker Champion, with low-extra-cost overdrive is giving him better than 29 miles per gallon. Gas savings of 10% to 25% over other leading lowest price cars are commonplace among the more than 150,000 Studebaker Champion owners. Studebaker Commander and President cars are remarkable for gas economy, too.

Studebaker offers America's lowest priced 6-cylinder sedans...and *a lot more!*

Studebaker craftsmanship shields you from high repair costs—yields you more when you trade

YOU can now buy a big, roomy Studebaker Champion sedan for less money than any other 6-cylinder sedan in America—and that's only the beginning of your savings as a Studebaker owner.

You spend less for repairs on a Studebaker Champion than the average for other lowest price cars.

This means that your Studebaker Champion is in better-than-average condition when it finally becomes a used car—it commands a higher-than-average trade-in allowance.

The superior quality of Studebaker craftsmanship makes this difference in your favor.

No transients build your Studebaker

Whether you buy a Studebaker Champion in the lowest price field—or a Studebaker Commander or President—you get a car that's built by the finest group of expert craftsmen in the automobile industry.

Nothing like the unique skill and the priceless experience of these Studebaker craftsmen goes into any other car—yet it costs you nothing extra when you buy a Studebaker. And you're further safeguarded by Studebaker's incomparable engineering and research—and by the relentless pre-testing done on Studebaker's 800-acre, million-dollar proving ground.



Drive in style and roomy comfort in this Studebaker Champion club sedan, complete with planar suspension, variable ratio steering, many indispensables, \$735—with contrasting color belt—delivered at factory.

PRICES BEGIN AT

\$690

for a
Champion business coupe

Champion Club Sedan
with trunk \$730

Champion Cruising Sedan
with trunk \$770

These are delivered prices at factory, South Bend, Indiana, as of December 23, 1940—subject to change without notice—Federal tax included. See your local Studebaker dealer—easy C. I. T. terms.

This One



YTEP-QCU-9GJZ

How's your "Pep Appeal"?

—by Williamson



Professor: Look here, you two, why didn't you attend my lecture? A fascinating subject: "The function of vitamin B₁ in the optimum dietary."

Dolly: But professor! We *know* our vitamins and all about "pep appeal"! Come join us for lunch and see!



Professor: What do you mean, *pep appeal*? It sounds like utter nonsense to me.

Sue: Why professor, you've said yourself we couldn't have pep without vitamins. You know, *pep, oomph, zip-zip, whiz!*



Dolly: There, professor, you have vitamins de luxe. In crisp, toasted curly flakes of wheat—that scrumptious cereal called KELLOGG'S PEP. Rich in the two vitamins that are least abundant and thus most needed in ordinary diets—vitamins B₁ and D.

Professor: But what a taste! What a flavor! And to think that all the textbooks in the library hadn't told me about KELLOGG'S PEP.



Professor: (sometime later) Well, I'll see tonight how your *pep appeal* idea works.

Dolly: You know what the philosopher said, professor: "Where there's pep there's hope!"

Vitamins for pep! Kellogg's Pep for vitamins!

Pep contains per serving: 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of vitamin B₁, according to age; 1/2 the daily need of vitamin D. For sources of other vitamins, see the Pep package.

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

COPYRIGHT, 1941, BY KELLOGG COMPANY

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Nazi Gang

Sirs:

I should like to nominate the double-spread picture entitled "The Nazi Gang Looks Over Its New Victim" in the Dec. 30 issue as the Picture of the Year. It dramatizes the cruel, brutal, inhuman significance of the whole Nazi concept of civilization.

HAROLD F. WALKER
South Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Sirs:

It is the most dramatic picturization of the entire war and one for the history books. It seems to show better than any warning what may befall any person or nation that may think appeasement is the wise choice. Can anyone have viewed this portrait without realizing the horror that it shows?

BERNARD B. FRIEDMAN
Corpus Christi, Texas

Sirs:

It was a filthy piece of propaganda. . . . These men who lead a great people are determined men, you can read that on their countenances. They are the product of years of deception, despair and despondency. Their job is to rectify a great wrong done the German people who wish to live a life free of dictation from the world's greatest hypocrites and aggressors—the English, whose specialty is starving women and children.

GUY A. THOMAS
Hempstead, N. Y.

Sirs:

NAZI GANG PHOTO BEST ANTI-RATZI PROPAGANDA PUBLISHED. COPY SHOULD HANG IN EVERY AMERICAN WARSHIP, CAMP, SCHOOL AND FACTORY FOR REALISTIC INSPIRATION.

DICK WATKINS
Valley of the Moon, Calif.

Sirs:

To my utter dismay I find you have allowed your inner Anglo-Saxon hatred to come to the surface. I resent that type of stuff as un-American.

L. S. TICHY
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Cunningham's Comet

Sirs:

I have climbed every hilltop in Hill County to find Mr. Cunningham's comet (LIFE, Dec. 23). I wore my eyes sore, peeking through field glasses, I took the boss out on a wild Cunningham chase, and to me it all boiled down to a story I used to hear when a child: A number of weavers approached a king and of-



MR. CUNNINGHAM'S COMET

ferred to weave a cloth for him so fine that only wise men could see it. The king had it woven and wore it on a parade, but no one could see that he had anything on. Well, they were not wise and neither am I. I just couldn't see star nor tail.

A. ERNEST MASSMAN
Havre, Mont.

● With all respect to Reader Massman, the fact that wise men could see the comet is evidenced by this picture of it taken at Harvard's Oak Ridge

(continued on p. 4)



There's nothing like this syrup with that real Vermont maple sugar flavor

THE fine blending of cane sugar and real Vermont maple sugar makes the maple flavor even richer . . . more delicious! No second calls for breakfast when Vermont Maid Syrup is on the table. Buy now—at the new low price!



Vermont Maid Syrup



What can a man believe in?

IN THE Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C., two hundred and seventy-one words are graven on enduring stone.

You remember them from school days—"Four score and seven years ago . . ." Perhaps you even thought it was pretty dry going as you struggled with concepts like "liberty," "freedom," "honored dead" and "devotion to that cause."

Try reading those words again. See how they suddenly come alive in a topsy-turvy world where people are wondering what there is left to believe in.

The stones supporting that message may ultimately crumble. The words may disappear. But the ideals which they symbolize will live as long as men walk the earth. They are ideals not only worth dying for but worth living for.



Every Squibb product—whether made especially for prescription by the medical profession or for proper everyday use in the home—bears an individual control number. It means that each detail in the product's making has been checked against Squibb's high standards and recorded under that number at the Squibb Laboratories. Look for the name and control number when you buy. You can believe in Squibb.

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS

Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession Since 1858

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT OF EVERY PRODUCT IS THE HONOR AND INTEGRITY OF ITS MAKER

Copr. 1941 by E. R. Squibb & Sons



YES... IRON IS ESSENTIAL for growing youngsters (and for grown-ups, too)... to help build good, healthy, red blood. Bosco adds to milk iron that is lacking in many foods. And children drink more milk with chocolate-flavored Bosco. Costs so little, too.

IRON: Relative available amounts in
SPINACH —
RAISINS —
BOSCO —



Easy to mix. Bosco is a concentrated liquid. Stir one teaspoonful of chocolate-flavored Bosco into a cup of whole milk (hot or cold) and it's ready.



Buy Bosco today from your milkman or grocer. If he does not handle Bosco, mail us his name and address. We'll see he's supplied. Bosco Co., Inc., 180 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

Observatory. However, astronomers confess the comet disappointed them. Instead of being of first magnitude, it never shone brighter than third magnitude.—ED.

Nazi Speech

Sirs:

In your issue of Dec. 30, I read in the Letters to the Editors the following:

"Sirs: Your story, 'Secret Nazi Speech,' is obviously nothing but British propaganda which again swamps the entire American press with stories of atrocities, with wilful distortions of facts and brazen lies. Signed, Albert Degener, New York, N. Y."

Now Dear Editor: Is this Albert Degener the publisher of the *Bulletin*, which is mentioned in George Britt's book, *The Fifth Column Is Here*, as "pro-Nazi, violently anti-British and its dream for America is entire isolationism"?

T. J. KLIMA

Caldwell, Kan.

● Albert Degener, who wrote the letter to LIFE, is executive secretary of the Board of Trade for German-American Commerce, Inc. The Board's avowed purpose is to develop trade between the United States and Germany. It publishes a magazine called the *German-American Commerce Bulletin*.—ED.

Admired Painting

Sirs:

In my childhood home in Sparta, Tenn., there is an oil painting of a beautiful child (holding a dog and cat) hanging on the wall of the living room. This picture was painted by my mother in 1888 when she was 39 years old and had the cares of a home and eight children.

I am now spending the Christmas



BROWN & BIGELOW'S CALENDAR

holidays with her in that same home and imagine my surprise when I saw that same picture reproduced in your Dec. 30 issue, and realized that my admired painting was copied from the Brown & Bigelow calendar, "Yesterday" for the year 1888, advertising Scott's Emulsion.

MRS. ROBERT S. BELL

Dallas, Texas

● LIFE is profoundly sorry to have been the cause of Mrs. Bell's disillusionment.—ED.

Currier & Ives

Sirs:

Thank you for the beautiful oldtime Currier and Ives prints. They make me wish that I had been born sooner when there was a little more time to breathe and really enjoy breathing; when the girls wore a few more clothes and the boys did not grow old so soon; when horses and buggies were in fashion and



Enjoy that old-time flavor

Here's sausage *de luxe*! Swift's Brookfield... DINNER-SIZE... tender through and through! For by a special Swift method the skins are tendered in pineapple juice. You taste *only* the fine, delicately seasoned pork with the old-time flavor folks hanker for. And you enjoy every *tender juicy morsel*!

Copr. 1941 by Swift & Company



"These snappy days," quoth Ezra Grude, "I always yearn for extra food. But if I wink at discipline, I'm sure to run a double chin." "I'll tell you how I beat that jinx," said slender Mrs. Jesse Pryns. "I drink hot BOVRIL when I'm flat. It keeps me fit but makes no fat. It stimulates depleted verve but does not amplify a curve."

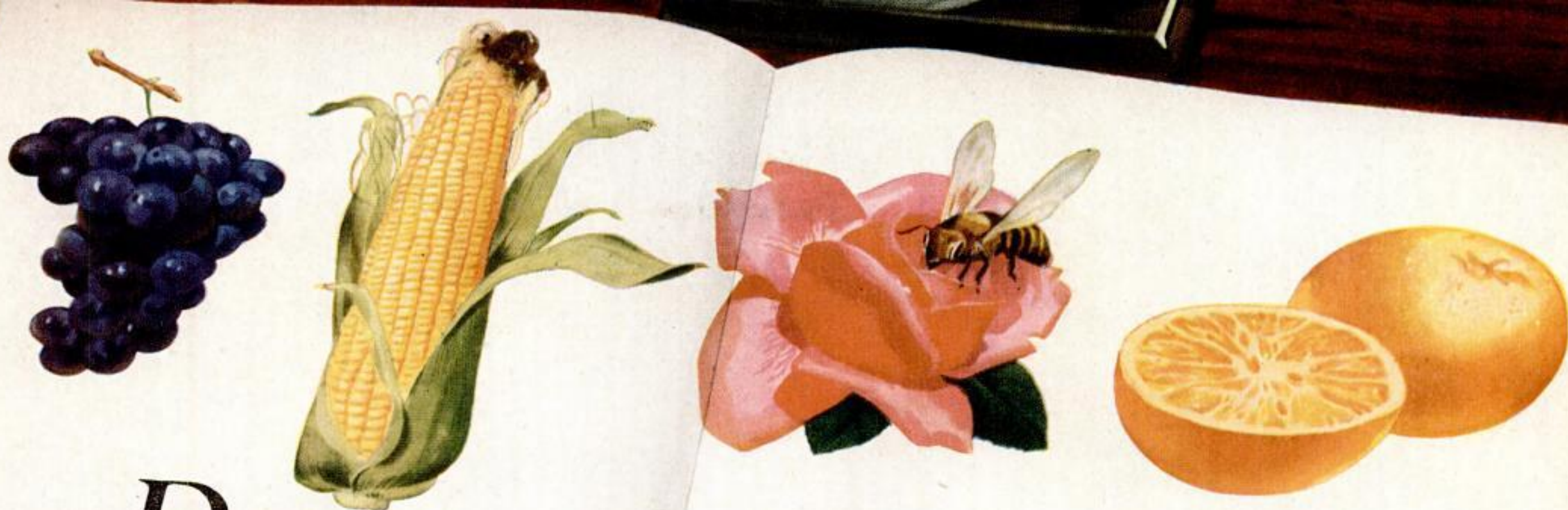


At Fountains • 10c a Cup • Hot At food and drug stores, in jars and cubes, for home use. Adds an extra toothsome-ness to gravies, soups, sauces and steaks. BOVRIL of AMERICA, Inc., Camden, N. J.

BOVRIL

Famous for its Beefy Flavor

(continued on p. 7)



Dextrose is a natural sugar

NATURE abounds in nutrients, all derived from the sun, soil, air and water.

These nutrients undergo continuous motion in the chemical laboratory of life and animals. Thus the simple elements of the earth are compounded into the complex molecules of life which constitute the primary food of all living organisms.

Of the great number of these primary foods, only a few are the primary food of man. The others are merely modified for maintenance of life.

Of the great number of these primary foods, only a few are the primary food of man. The others are merely modified for maintenance of life. Dextrose is one of these primary foods. It is found in many fruits and vegetables. Honey bees even get Dextrose from flowers. Dextrose is a pure white sparkling sugar. But it's more than "just a sugar"—it's the sugar for which there is no substitute... the sugar your body uses directly for energy. In fact, all other sugars must be changed into Dextrose before they can be used by the body for activity.

These nutrients undergo continuous motion in the chemical laboratory of life and animals. Thus the simple elements of the earth are compounded into the complex molecules of life which constitute the primary food of all living organisms.

...the Baker...
...dy Maker...

...industries have found which is proving of improves food flavors, and other desirable

ers, soft drink bottlers, meat packers, canners of fruits, vegetables and citrus juices—all comprise the growing number of modern food producers who are profitably employing this great primary sugar in their products—and telling the world about it. Dextrose is not a copyrighted name... it is a generic term for a type of sugar... just as maltose, lactose, sucrose, etc., describe other type sugars. Manufacturers are invited to investigate the merits of Dextrose and discover how to use it to their advantage. Technical advice will be rendered without obligation. Just write to



Corn is America's greatest grain crop. Dextrose is derived chiefly from American corn, grown by American farmers. It is refined in American factories, distributed by American companies. Dextrose is thus 100% American, and its production and distribution gives widespread employment to many thousands of workers.

THE MESSAGE THAT MADE A FATHER CURIOUS —and the Questions he asked his Wife

TO THIS thoughtful father and millions like him, the health and welfare, present and future, of his family are of vital concern. He read the above advertisement with deep interest. And then—

HE ASKED: Mother, do you know what Dextrose is?

MOTHER: Certainly! It's food-energy sugar. When each of the children was born the doctor prescribed Dextrose in their milk formulas.

FATHER: ... And where does Dextrose come from?

MOTHER: It's found in many fruits and vegetables. Honey bees even get Dextrose from flowers.

FATHER: If it's such a valuable sugar, why don't you serve us foods containing Dextrose?

MOTHER: I do! The corn syrup we had on pancakes this morning is rich in Dextrose—so is the dessert we had tonight.

FATHER: Any other foods?

MOTHER: Oh, lots of 'em—candy bars the children buy, the canned fruit juices we drink every morn-

ing, our ice cream, canned fruits, ginger ale, soft drinks—and even our bread.

FATHER: But Mother, how do you know these foods have Dextrose in them?

MOTHER: I look for "Dextrose" on the labels... because I know that foods prepared with this natural sugar are not only high in food value, but they usually have better flavor!

FATHER: Well! You do know the facts about Dextrose.



DEXTROSE is a pure white sparkling sugar. But it's more than "just a sugar"—it's the sugar for which there is no substitute... the sugar your body uses directly for energy. In fact, all other sugars must be changed into Dextrose before they can be used by the body for activity.

That's why Dextrose is recognized as the primary "fuel" of the body. Babies begin life on Dextrose. Doctors prescribe it for young and old, in health,

in sickness, even for life emergencies! It is the preferred sugar of athletes. In short, Dextrose is the one sugar that supports life most efficiently.

Many products labeled "Enriched with Dextrose" are made by America's most progressive food companies. They recognize that thinking women today select foods for their health benefits as well as for enjoyment. Next time you market, look for "Dextrose" among the ingredients listed on food and beverage labels. It's your assurance of high quality and higher food value!

America can supply every pound of Dextrose Sugar needed for American consumption. Dextrose is wholly, completely American. It is derived chiefly from America's greatest grain—golden Corn. It is refined in American factories by American workers and distributed by American companies.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY

One of the producers of pure Dextrose

17 Battery Place

New York, N. Y.

IF IT'S "ENRICHED WITH DEXTROSE"

DEXTROSE

IS AN
ALL-AMERICAN
SUGAR

PURE · WHITE
SPARKLING

— IT'S A SOURCE OF FOOD-ENERGY



Many of America's finest candies are enriched with Dextrose. Look for "Dextrose" on every bar, box or bag of candy.



The tree-ripe flavor, refreshing tang, full body and food value of canned citrus juices are enhanced with Dextrose.



Dextrose develops smooth body in carbonated beverages. It points up their flavor, increases their food-energy value.



Dextrose improves texture, emphasizes true flavors, makes ice cream more delicious, more nutritious, a real food treat.



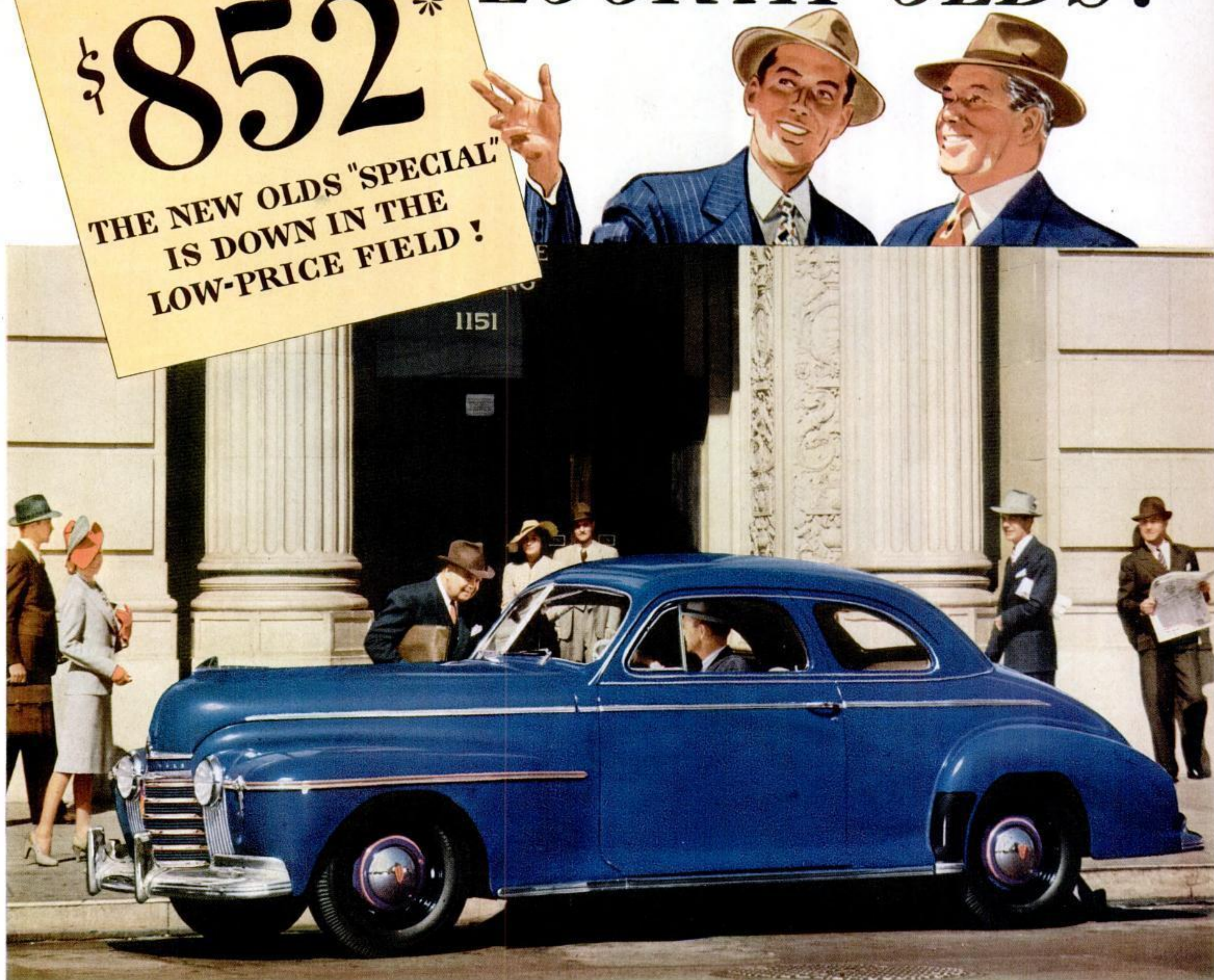
Dextrose protects the natural luscious flavor and firm texture of canned fruits. Dextrose-sweetened fruits do not "clay".



Better breads are baked with Dextrose! They have more appetizing color and "bloom", finer texture, better flavor.

**"TALK ABOUT LOW PRICE !
LOOK AT OLDS!"**

\$852*
**THE NEW OLDS "SPECIAL"
IS DOWN IN THE
LOW-PRICE FIELD !**



SO many people think Oldsmobile is higher priced than it is. Perhaps, after all, that's not so unusual.

Olds is certainly a *big* car. It has that *luxury* look. And Olds' reputation for *quality* is firmly established with motorists everywhere. But the fact remains that Oldsmobile sells in the *low-price* field.

If you're thinking of buying a low-priced car, be sure to consider Olds. Compare prices—especially the prices of *de luxe* models—with the price of the big Olds Special. You'll find but little difference in dollars. But when you compare *cars*, you'll find a *whale* of a difference—all in Oldsmobile's favor!

Oldsmobile gives you extra *style*, extra *size* and extra *room*. And Oldsmobile gives you extra *power*—

whether you choose the economical 100 H. P. Six or the 110 H. P. Straight-Eight Engine.

See your Oldsmobile dealer—and look at Olds—today!

**Offered with
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE★**

NO CLUTCH! NO SHIFT!

When you look at Olds, try Hydra-Matic Drive! Learn for yourself how it simplifies driving—steps up performance—saves on gasoline. There's nothing else in the world just like it!

★OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST



Coupe prices begin at \$852, Sedan prices start at \$898, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THE CAR
Ahead!



IT'S

OLDSMOBILE

**STYLED TO LEAD
BUILT TO LAST**

MOLD YOUR OWN "Perfect" DRESS FORM



It's molded on your body; duplicates every line and curve.

Be your own "stand-in"; makes dressmaking easy!



YOU saw it featured in Vogue, Butterick and other national magazines... now see it at your favorite department store. Easy to make it yourself... a perfect duplicate of your own figure! Use it at home, leave it with your dressmaker; assures correct designing and cutting; saves tiresome hours of fitting.



MAKE IT YOURSELF "Perfect Dress Form" package contains all the necessary supplies, and 16-page booklet of photos and instructions.

Complete \$2. at good department stores everywhere

PARTIAL LIST OF STORES

ARIZONA KORRICKS DRY GOODS CO. Phoenix	NEW JERSEY L. BAMBERGER & CO. Newark
ARKANSAS M. M. COHN Little Rock	NEW YORK GIMBEL BROTHERS New York JAMES MCCREERY & CO. New York
CALIFORNIA BULLOCK'S Los Angeles MAY CO. Los Angeles H. C. CAPWELL Oakland HERTEL'S Pasadena HALE BROS. Sacramento THE HARRIS CO. San Bernardino THE EMPORIUM San Francisco THE WHITE HOUSE San Francisco NORRIS' San Jose	OHIO ROLLMAN & SONS CO. Cincinnati JOHN SHILLITO CO. Cincinnati THE HIGBEE CO. Cleveland WM. TAYLOR SON & CO. Cleveland THE RIKE-KUMLER CO. Dayton
COLORADO DENVER DRY GOODS Denver	OKLAHOMA JOHN A. BROWN CO. Oklahoma City BROWN-DUNKIN Tulsa
CONNECTICUT HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO. Bridgeport	OREGON MEIER-FRANK CO. Portland
FLORIDA BURDINE'S Miami	PENNSYLVANIA HAGER & BROS. Lancaster GIMBEL BROTHERS Philadelphia KAUFMAN'S Pittsburgh
ILLINOIS CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. Chicago	RHODE ISLAND THE OUTLET Providence
INDIANA WM. H. BLOCK CO. Indianapolis	TENNESSEE B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS. Memphis
KANSAS GEO. INNES CO. Wichita	TEXAS SANGER BROS. Dallas POPULAR DRY GOODS CO. El Paso
LOUISIANA D. H. HOLMES New Orleans	UTAH Z. C. M. I. Salt Lake City
MASSACHUSETTS JORDAN-MARSH Boston	WASHINGTON BON MARCHE Seattle FREDERICK & NELSON Seattle
MICHIGAN J. L. HUDSON CO. Detroit	WASHINGTON, D. C. LANSHUR & BROS.
MINNESOTA POWERS DRY GOODS Minneapolis THE EMPORIUM St. Paul	WISCONSIN ED. SCHUSTER CO. Milwaukee
MISSOURI EMERY-BIRD-THAYER Kansas City FAMOUS-BARR St. Louis SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT St. Louis BARNES St. Louis	HAWAII THE LIBERTY HOUSE Honolulu

If there is no dealer near you, write
DORETTE SALTZMAN
3706 W 3RD ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

automobiles were not killing 400 people in one day; when airplanes and bombs and submarines were not yet invented.

FLORENCE H. HAINES

Vincentown, N. J.

Sirs:

Thank you, thank you, THANK YOU for your generous reproductions of Currier & Ives prints.

I can never hope to own an original of any of these old prints but I'm sure that Mr. Peters, with his enviable collection of 6,000 originals, cannot love them one bit more than I do my scraps clipped wherever found; and found only after long searches through many old magazines.

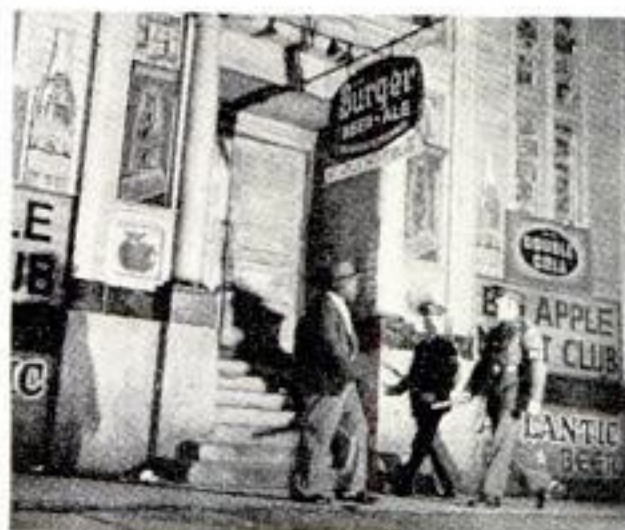
HOWARD CONNOR

Camden, N. J.

Big Apple Club

Sirs:

It evidently escaped your notice, as no mention was made of it (LIFE, Dec. 23), that the building shown with the



BIG APPLE CLUB

caption, "certain houses and districts are placed out of bounds by Army" is the Big Apple Club itself, where the dance craze of the same name was started.

J. D. MIOT JR.

Charleston, S. C.

Mister Big

Sirs:

I want to take exception to an editorial attitude I've seen in LIFE. It is illustrated by a sentence referring to defense and aid-to-Britain production (LIFE, Dec. 30): "And only one man could give the answer which would release the nation's pent-up energies." Again and again you've placed this emphasis on America's complete dependency on Mister Big; we must hang on his words, we can move only with his blessing.

If that's true we're kidding ourselves in fighting dictatorship. But it isn't true. The problem is a deep one of intelligent planning and management of production, something no President can do alone. Few can know better than the President that his intelligence and ability are not enough. Why does LIFE, with its tremendous influence on American attitudes, lead people to believe that the one great leader, and he alone without much help from the ordinary citizen, can save us?

It makes dramatic, pithy copy. It's first-class writing technique. But they aren't reasons enough. In times like these you are responsible for logical and emotional inferences from your stories. Watch it!

J. W. MASON

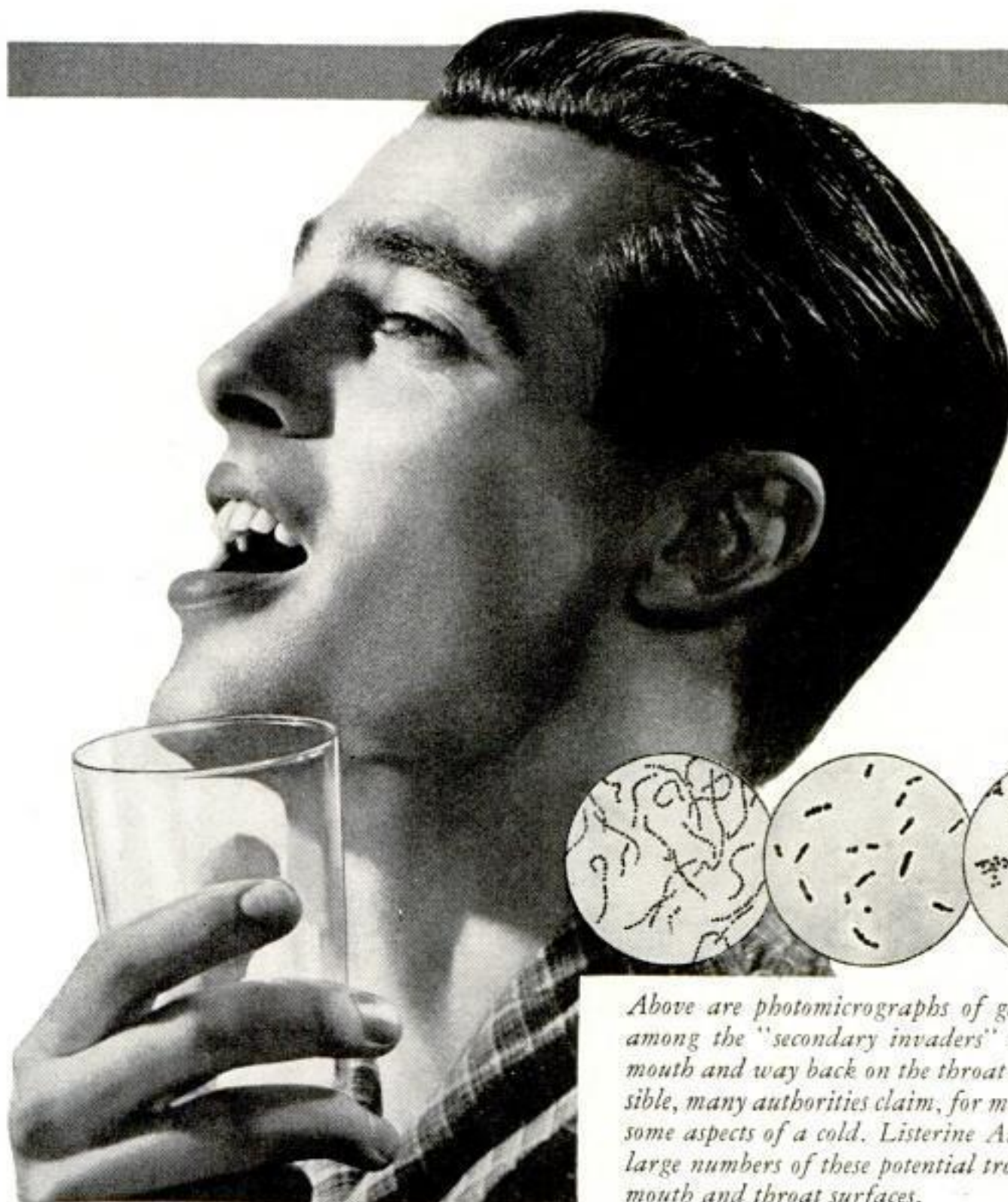
Wethersfield, Conn.

● LIFE agrees that the safety of the country depends upon the hard work and unstinted effort of every U. S. citizen. However, all that hard work and effort can amount to nothing if it is not properly led. In England, the people were ready for hard work but they failed to produce enough guns, planes and tanks until Churchill, the leader, appeared. In the U. S., the President is even more powerful than the

(continued on page 8)

TEST RESULTS HAVE SHOWN

Listerine's amazing ability to fight colds!



Above are photomicrographs of germs which are among the "secondary invaders" that live in the mouth and way back on the throat and are responsible, many authorities claim, for most of the bothersome aspects of a cold. Listerine Antiseptic destroys large numbers of these potential trouble makers on mouth and throat surfaces.

Year after year, evidence from painstaking research with test groups continues to pile up supporting this impressive fact:

That those test subjects who gargled Listerine Antiseptic had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. Moreover, Listerine Antiseptic users experienced fewer cases of sore throat.

Kills Associated Germs

The reason for Listerine Antiseptic's success, we believe, must be this:

That it kills millions of surface germs associated with colds, known as the threatening "secondary invaders," some of which are shown above.

These prevalent types of germs, unless combated, may invade the tissue and accelerate infection. Many an authority gives them credit for causing most of the distress of the common cold.

How thoroughly Listerine Antiseptic attacks them has been recorded by tests that showed that even 15 minutes after the Listerine Antiseptic gargle, germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces ranged as high as 96.7%—an hour after, as high as 80%. Yet Listerine Antiseptic is so safe, so gentle in its ac-

tion, that it does not irritate the tissue.

Fight Colds Intelligently

Get the habit of using Listerine Antiseptic night and morning as a precaution against catching cold, and if you feel a cold coming on, increase the frequency of the gargle. This emergency treatment may spare you a nasty siege.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Mothers!
GET THIS AMAZING
Listerine Throat Light

Du Pont "Lucite" shoots light around curve

75¢ LISTERINE THROAT LIGHT
75¢ LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
BOTH FOR 98¢ \$1.50 Value

DEPRESSES TONGUE—LIGHTS UP THROAT
CHECK CHILDREN'S THROAT DAILY
Offer good only in continental U. S. A.



JACK

Never wore anything on his back
But Arrow Shirts (which we hap-
pen to create
And which look great.)

Yet when Jack asked his boss for an extra five or so,
The boss yawned and growled, "No."

"Come, come," you say. "People who use
the product in ads always get raises
from their bosses."

And we say, "Hold your hosses!"

For Jack's boss continued in this vein:
"I'd be insane

To raise a man who dresses as well as
you do!

You must have an outside income from
bonds, or a racing stable, or some
under-cover voo-doo.

Why, your shirts are finer
Than mine're."

Jack then launched into a discussion
About the shirts he looked so flush in:



"Well," said the sleepy
V. P.,

"You have a sense of value I
like to see among my men;
And so I'm going to give you
not an extra five, but an
extra ten."

Before Jack could say "Golly!"
Jack's boss dashed out and
got some Arrow Shirts at
an Arrow dealer's that he
noticed on his way to work
in the trolley.



ARROW SHIRTS

\$2 \$2.25 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$5

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

Prime Minister of England. Our form
of government is traditionally such
that it cannot function efficiently with-
out dynamic leadership from the Presi-
dent. It is Mr. Roosevelt's responsibil-
ity to provide such leadership.—ED.

Correct Colors

Sirs:

You show pictures of Chestnut (Bru-
nette with glints of red in hair), Blonde,
Gray and Brunette (LIFE, Dec. 30).
What about the brown heads—those
with blue eyes, brown or gray eyes? No
mention is made of them, or helpful in-
formation given about the colors that
suit them best.

In our office of 17 girls, there are
eleven brown-haired girls, with little or
no red in their hair, but who have com-
plexions ranging from very light to med-
ium dark. What about us?

ELIZABETH HENDERSHOT
Pittsburgh, Pa.

● Sorry, girls, to have left you out.
You are lucky, however, because, be-
ing of a neutral type, you can wear
colors from any of the other categories.
Brilliant colors on dark costumes are
especially good. They can be used to
emphasize the color of your eyes.—
ED

Sirs:

What about the fascinating RED-
HEAD?

BERNIC BOWSER
New York, N. Y.

● Tradition says redheads have more
spunk than other girls. In picking
clothes they should use this spunk by
wearing brilliant colors. Yellow, sal-
mon, red-violet, greens and gray-blue
are all good.—ED.

War Buddy

Sirs:

Imagine my surprise seeing a picture
of the *Dunvegan Castle* and a letter
written by a man whom I believe to be
an old friend and war buddy, Wayne
Myers (LIFE, Dec. 16). After reading
the article I realized that I, too, had
crossed over on that boat.

This picture, showing the Myers that
I knew seated first on the left and my-



ABOARD "DUNVEGAN CASTLE"

self third from the left, was taken
aboard the old *Dunvegan Castle* by
an English sailor.

If Mr. Myers reads this letter, I
would like to have him write to me if
he cares to.

LESTER WARD
Elmira, New York

Buddy De Sylva

Sirs:

In your Dec. 30 issue you have a
picture of Buddy De Sylva playing gin
rummy, the latest Hollywood fad.
Maybe they play gin rummy like that
back East, but not here. Mr. De Sylva
is playing a nice game of solitaire all by
himself in this photograph.

NORMAN SCHLOSS
Beverly Hills, Calif.

● They don't play gin rummy this
way in the East either. It is solitaire.
—ED.



The "rumble tumble"—not dangerous,
really, except for the risk to your delicate
hose. If you want stockings both long-
wearing and lovely, try Cannon's filmy mira-
cles. Each pair is inspected by a marvelous
air-pressure machine that detects tiny flaws
—unseen cause of annoying "mystery" runs.

Cannon brings you only perfect stockings
—full-fashioned, flawless, triple-inspected.

Cannon Hosiery made of Silk, in the Cel-
lophane Handy-Pack, 69¢ to \$1.00. Cannon
Hosiery made of Nylon, \$1.35 and up. By
makers of Cannon Towels and Sheets.



DON'T LET FATIGUE play havoc with looks!
Crow's feet appear fast enough without being
further hastened by squinting. Two drops of
EYE-GENE speedily clears eyes reddened
from fatigue, driving, over-indulgence, etc.



JOIN THE THOUSANDS who prefer stainless,
hygienic, safe, EYE-GENE. Wash them with
this specialist's formula today, and see how
refreshed they feel. EYE-GENE is on sale at
drug, department, and ten cent stores.





new

..... a Playtex girdle invention that smooths wherever it touches!

revolutionary ... girdle and garters in one smooth piece, with an all-way stretch.

for the first time ... a girdle with seamless garters that save stockings and never chafe.

amazingly different ... porous, like your own skin, Playtex lives and breathes with you.

● Here's a new principle in curve control ... girdle and garters act in harmony to give you a slim hip-and-thigh line ... with garters actually in one smooth, seamless piece with the girdle itself!

● Not a corset ... not an old-fashioned rubber garment, but a revolutionary method of curve control that gives you your own natural lines, slimmed down! The secret is liquid latex ... no seams, no stitches, no boning! Porous, like your own skin ... it gives you firm control with freedom and comfort.

● The Playtex* Living* Girdle is alive, resilient, luxurious ... light as air ... the ALL-occasion girdle with the ALL-way stretch. Gives you a "lift" ... improves your posture ... never tires you ... doesn't ride up. Actually becomes a part of you ... smooths wherever it touches! Now your figure-line flows right down to your toes!†

● Saves your stockings ... the new seamless garters give your stockings highly resilient support, preventing the jerking pull that causes "runs." Always fresh: rinse in suds, pat with a towel, and it's dry! Delicately flower-scented, in three colors ... blossom pink, gardenia white, forget-me-not blue. Extra small, small, medium and large. Your department store has these sizes. Or use the handy coupon below.

\$2.50

in SLIM silver tubes

Playtex *Living* **Girdle**
made of smooth liquid latex

International Latex Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York
Please send me.....Playtex* Living* Girdles
with the seamless garters, at \$2.50 each.
(an extra large, \$3.50)

My waist measures.....inches ☐ Check
My hips measure.....inches ☐ Cash
☐ Pink ☐ White ☐ Blue ☐ Money Order

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. †Trade Mark Copyright 1941 Int'l Latex Corp., L411



Lithuania used this overprinted stamp in 1918 when occupied by German Army.



As an independent republic, after throwing off Russian and German yokes, Lithuania issued own stamps. This honored President Smetona.



Lithuania seized Vilna from Poland in 1939 during partition by Russia and Germany, overprinted the Smetona stamp in commemoration.



Russians returned to Lithuania in July 1940, set up Lithuanian Soviet Republic.



Russians overprinted Lithuanian stamps. Stamp-crazy Soviets may issue new ones.



Carol of Rumania attempted to bolster his tottering throne in June 1940, by issuing stamps glorifying himself as the soldier-king. The stamps



were not enough, however, and Carol, a philatelist himself, left both his country and collection behind at his hasty departure last September.



Loss of Transylvania by Rumania was a triumph for Hungary which issued stamp to celebrate acquisition. It says "East Has Returned."



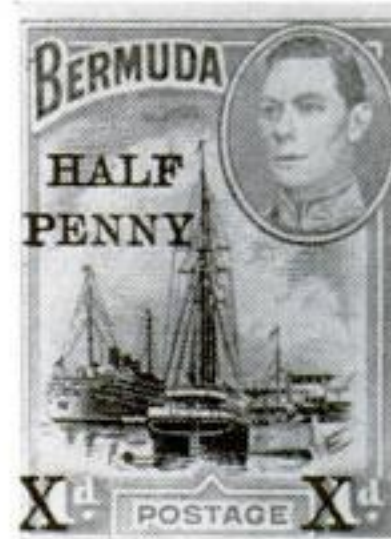
King Michael of Rumania, also a philatelist, has replaced Carol on new issue.



English stamps celebrate 100th Anniversary of the postage stamp, ignore the war. In design they have not materially changed since 1840.



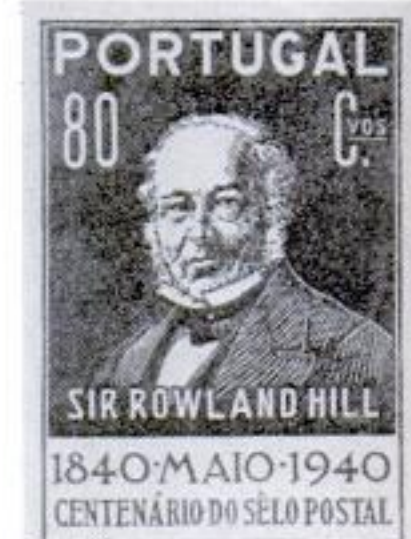
Australian issue is about the only Empire stamp to recognize fact of war.



Bermuda cut penny-stamp value in half when short of half-penny ones.



Greece saluted England and Queen Victoria in 1939 issue commemorating return of Ionian Islands. The man is King George I of Greece.



Portugal honors Britain and Sir Rowland Hill, founder of postal system.



Austrian occupation of Italy produced these surcharges in 1918. "K. u. K." means "Imperial & Royal."



Italy vaunted its valor in a pre-World War II series in which the Fascisti cut barbed wire (above) and climbed mountains. Greek stamps for occupied Albania are now en route to U. S.



Former Czechoslovak stamps were surcharged after Czech break-up by Slovakia (above) and briefly autonomous Ruthenia.



Manchukuo's new 1940 stamps point to "Spiritual Harmony Between Nippon and Manchukuo."



Soviet Russia issues new stamps at the drop of a kulak, printed a record 79 in 1938-39 catalog year. This one marks All-Union Physical Culture Day.



Bulgaria got Dobruja during 1940 partition of Rumania, celebrates this national triumph with a picture of Boris and map of his new domain.



Spain licks its wounds in stamp showing the ruins of Belchite, commemorates the apparition of Virgin. An extra 5 centimos helps repair a cathedral.



Pétain's France calls itself "Etat Français," still uses old "République Française" stamps.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . STAMPS REFLECT EVENTS OF WAR

The stamps on these pages, some of them new and rare, some of them already familiar to America's 10,000,000 stamp collectors, are all sidelights of war. Some reflect the gradual extension of Germany's European domination, the complicated struggles in the Balkans. To philatelists (which means literally, "lovers of tax exemptions"), a handful of stamps can open and close the history of a country like Free Lithuania.

When a country or province is conquered, the occupying power commonly overprints its own stamps with the name of the new territory and puts them in general use there. Sometimes it uses stamps of the occupied country but surcharges (i.e., changes the price of) them to ac-

cord with its own currency system. The Scott Stamp & Coin Co., America's largest stamp concern, which collected most of these stamps for LIFE, reports provisionally that Denmark, Norway and Unoccupied France are still using pre-invasion issues. For other lands the Germans are employing overprints or surcharges.

No mail at all is permitted between Occupied and Unoccupied France except for special printed cards, upon which Frenchmen may check certain specified statements like "We are well." Meanwhile the Germans lead in the use of propaganda stamps. Hitler appears speaking, returning to his Austrian birthplace, patting a young Hitler Mädels. In its postage, only England clings to its traditional designs.



Hitler's National Labor Day brought forth this photographic German stamp. The 6 pfennigs are for postage, 19 a compulsory surtax for Hitler's National Culture Fund. He is one of few living non-royalty on stamps.



For Alsace (Elsass), occupied in June 1940, the Germans overprinted this Hindenburg stamp.



"Lothringen" is Lorraine. Lorraine overprints are for use only in this province, now in Reich.



Bohemia and Moravia, former Czech provinces, have their own bilingual stamps but must contribute extra 40 pfennigs to German Red Cross. Germans do not consider them integral parts of Reich.



Slovakia is in still another German category: favored vassal. It issues politically harmless stamps.



German Poland's General Gouvernement uses Nazified stamps pending a decision on its status.



Hitler loves children, is lesson in this German stamp issued just before invasion of France.



Hitler loves Austria, is implication of stamp commemorating his return to native Braunau, 1938.



Danzig seizure is reflected in Danzig scene on Nazi stamp. Extra cost is for Winter Relief Fund.



Prague seizure is publicized in same series. German stamps are approved by Propaganda Ministry.



Germany occupied Belgium during World War. Conquered people used surcharged German stamps.



Belgium occupied Germany after Armistice, in turn overprinted its stamps for occupied area. Bilingual Belgians used both French and Flemish.



Belgium got Eupen and Malmédy back after War. Provinces were in Prussia since Treaty of 1815.



"Eupen-Malmédy German Again," read 1940 German commemoratives. Presumably process of Prussianizing 60,000 inhabitants will be resumed.

"Any girl would say 'yes' to this one!" says Kay Francis



Kay Francis, charming star of RKO picture, "Play Girl," is one who makes up her mind quickly.

"Do you know what my favorite 1847 Rogers Bros. pattern is?" Miss Francis said to our interviewer.

"It's 'Adoration'... because I like the way the plain shaft flows into

that lovely little flower design. So smart for monogramming!

"But more than that, I love its rich, sterling look. Each tiny detail is as deep and rounded as though it were carved by hand.

"If I were a bride making my silver money count for most... I'd choose 'Adoration'!"



"A new achievement in silverplate"—that's what some have called 1847 Rogers Bros.' new process. Note how each scroll and petal has been *heightened* and *deepened* so that it has a rich sculptured effect, much like the beauty of sterling silver.

You must see it with your own eyes to believe it. Ask your dealer

to show you "Adoration" and the other beautiful patterns of 1847 Rogers Bros. And then find out how easy it is to get a whole dinner service, or open-stock pieces... at modest prices and convenient terms. Each lovely piece bears the proud year-mark 1847. International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.

● TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY—Leading dramatic stars in "THE SILVER THEATER." 6 P.M., E.S.T.; 5 P.M., C.S.T.; 4 P.M., M.S.T.; 3 P.M., P.S.T.; Coast-to-coast Columbia network.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)

In contrast to the stamps produced by war, the unusual issues on this page are tokens of the goodwill of other democracies for the U. S. Most of them were printed in honor of the Sesquicentennial of our Constitution in 1937, but American Presidents, headed by Washington, have often graced foreign stamps. Lincoln appeared in Cuba and San Marino, Franklin Roosevelt in Guatemala and Turkey. As a rule, republics honor only dead heroes, and very few dead heroes have been ignored in 100 years of stamps. Charles Lindbergh is the only living hero whose name ever appeared on a U. S. stamp.



Turkish series shows Washington, U.S. map and Kemal Atatürk.



Turks honor Roosevelt on another stamp with President Ismet Inönü.



French stamp has Statue of Liberty.



Independent Poland, a dictatorship in 1937, paid tribute to Kosciuszko, Tom Paine and Washington.



Eire celebrated anniversary of Constitution with Washington and harp.



Loyalist Spain, in throes of Civil War, showed the American flag.



Brazil publicized the N.Y. World's Fair with a picture of Cleveland.



Ecuador combined its flag with colors of U.S. in bright-colored issue.



Honduras did likewise. This is result of U. S. Good Neighbor policy.



El Salvador displayed two flags. These stamps were printed in N.Y.



Republic of Panama joins in Central American praise of U. S. A.



Dominican Republic emphasizes Liberty torch, map of our hemisphere.



Ruth only reads of Romance!

For, like so many others, Ruth has bad breath and doesn't know it. That's the tragedy of this common fault—you seldom suspect it in yourself. Yet dentists say:



"76% of all people over the age of 17 have bad breath. That's why dentists recommend Colgate Dental Cream. For Colgate's active penetrating foam gets into hidden crevices between teeth... helps remove decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odors that cause much bad breath."

How do you like that penetrating foam? Teeth brighter, your smile more appealing? Of course! And isn't that flavor good? Such a pleasant way to combat bad breath!



Play Safe!
TWICE A DAY—AND BEFORE EVERY DATE—USE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

QUICK AND FOAMY
DELICIOUS TASTE
POLISHES SAFELY
CHILDREN LOVE IT
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

MAKES TEETH SPARKLE
COMBATS BAD BREATH

COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

MENTAL WORKERS

Test Knox Gelatine to fight Tiredness!



Can Knox Gelatine fight fatigue for men and women in jobs where business problems and quick decisions strain the nerves? 223 mental workers recently volunteered to drink Knox for 28 days. 140 of them completed the test. Read the impressive results!



124 out of 140 reported benefits! Of the 140, which included salesmen, secretaries, cashiers, teachers, nurses, who completed the Knox 28-day test, 124 reported tiredness was definitely reduced.



Manual workers also said, "Less tired!" 208 men and women in exhausting manual jobs agreed to drink Knox Gelatine for 28 days. Included were painters, steel workers, bus drivers, farmers, many others. 145 completed the test. Of these, 137 said they were definitely less tired!

It all adds up to this: In 26 occupational groups, 2 out of 3 who began, and 9 out of 10 who completed the 28-day Knox test reported tiredness reduced! Most of those who said they were "less tired," noticed results at the end of 2 weeks. Whether your job is on the framework of a steel skyscraper or in an office inside it, don't these figures suggest Knox Gelatine may help give you more endurance? Try drinking Knox for at least 2 weeks.

TRY THIS YOURSELF...for 2 weeks

1. Drink 4 envelopes of Knox Gelatine every day for 2 weeks. Then drop to 2 a day. After 28 days, drink as needed.

2. To prepare, pour 1 envelope (1/4 pkg.) Knox Gelatine into 3/4 glass water or fruit juice, not iced. Let liquid absorb gelatine. Stir. Drink immediately. If it thickens, stir again. The gelatine is tasteless.

BUT BE SURE it's plain, unflavored Knox. Knox is all body-building protein. Ready-flavored gelatine dessert powders are 7/8 sugar, 1/8 protein. Buy from your grocer in 4-envelope or economical 32-envelope package.

KNOX Gelatine

A PROTEIN FOOD THAT FIGHTS FATIGUE

SEND FOR FREE KNOX BULLETIN telling how you may try reducing tiredness. Write Knox Gelatine, Dept. 71, Johnstown, N. Y.



LIFE'S PICTURES



After LIFE Photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt completed his thorough-going picture story on the work and life of internes at Minneapolis General Hospital (pp. 58-65), the internes, as shown above, reciprocated by giving Alfred Eisenstaedt a thorough going-over. The occasion was recorded by one of Eisenstaedt's own cameras, commandeered by Dr. John Farkas, resident physician. Assisting the young doctors is Dorothy Jane Larson (center), LIFE reporter, who with Photographer Eisenstaedt donned standard surgeon's cap, gown and mask, explored the varied departments and services of Minneapolis' splendid city hospital.

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources credit is recorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom), and line by line (lines separated by dashes) unless otherwise specified.

- COVER—HORACE BRISTOL
2—COURTESY HARVARD OBSERVATORY
4—BROWN BROS.
7—MORSE-PIX
10, 11, 13—COURTESY SCOTT STAMP & COIN CO., N. Y.
14—DR. JOHN FARKAS
17, 18, 19—MYRON DAVIS
20, 21—JOHN PHILLIPS EXC. 71. CHARLES E. STEINHEIMER
22—WALTER ROSSER, BEN AVERY, EUGENE WILEY, HARRY P. BAGLEY-SACRAMENTO BEE—GABRIEL BENZUR, SIGLER'S STUDIO, ACME, INDIANA YEAR BOOK—CHARLES PHELPS CUSHING, BALTIMORE SUN, DANNY GOSHTIGIAN-BOSTON GLOBE, ALLIED PRESS—MACDONALD, INT., T. C. ELLIS, FRANK JAY MORRIS—COLUMBUS DISPATCH, JAMES SAWDERS from CUSHING, FRANK STERRETT, C. EDMUND FISHER—INT., SALT LAKE TRIBUNE-TELEGRAM, DON GUY-RUTLAND HERALD, CHARLES PHELPS CUSHING
23—PAT COFFEY, R. B. WALSH-CONNECTICUT STATE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION, CHARLES C. MINKER-WILMINGTON MORNING NEWS, FLORIDA TIMES-UNION—DES MOINES REGISTER NEWS BUREAU, INT., GEORGE BAILEY-LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, SCOTT WILSON—DON BERG, HATTI STUDIO, BERNARD HOFFMAN, C. OWEN SMITHERS—JAMES SAWDERS from CUSHING, KEY, ROBERT L. THOMPSON—N. C. STATE NEWS BUREAU, RISEM—COURTESY J. HOWARD MCGRATH, CHARLES OLD, MILLER STUDIOS, JOHN E. HOOD PHOTO—BINFORDS & MORT, PUBLISHERS OF THE WASHINGTON STATE GUIDE; GEORGE HEILPERN-CHARLESTON GAZETTE, ARTHUR M. VINJE, COURTESY DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE-INDUSTRY CHEYENNE, WYO.
24—A. P., DEVER from B. S.—H. & E.—INT.—GILES from B. S.
25—SAIDMAN from LONDON "ILLUSTRATED"
26, 27—OTTO HAGEL, THOS. D. MCAVOY, HANSEL MIETH—INT.—THOS. D. MCAVOY, PAUL CORDES, H. & E., W. EUGENE SMITH from B. S., THOS. D. MCAVOY, H. & E.
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ABBREVIATIONS: CEN., CENTER; EXC., EXCEPT; RT., RIGHT; A. P., ASSOCIATED PRESS; B. S., BLACK STAR; H. & E., HARRIS & EWING; INT., INTERNATIONAL; KEY., KEYSTONE; P. I., PICTURES INC.; W. W., WIDE WORLD.



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STAYS ON—Make this test! Spray SNO-Mist on your hand—Rub lightly. See how it turns to a clinging, cream-like film of long-lasting protection—to keep you fresh!

SOOTHING—A delight to use any time. Its antiseptic properties are an extra safeguard. Retards perspiration. Harmless to clothing. Economical.



59¢ at drug and department stores

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no better?
Hot Dry Air
Irritates Throats!

Get fast relief with Pertussin "moist-throat" method

Some heating systems make the air dry as a bone. And this parched, harsh atmosphere is bad for a cough due to a cold.

By taking **Pertussin**, you stimulate the tiny moisture glands of your throat, helping them to pour out their soothing natural moisture. Then you can easily loosen sticky phlegm. And your cough is quickly relieved!

For over 30 years many physicians have prescribed this most effective remedy—**Pertussin**. Safe even for babies. Get **Pertussin** today at your druggist's.

A scientific product based on the therapeutic properties of Thyme.

PERTUSSIN

"MOIST-THROAT" METHOD OF COUGH RELIEF

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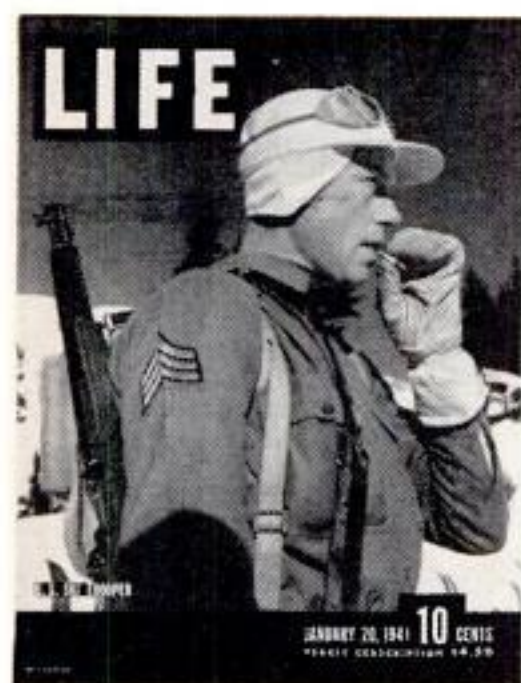
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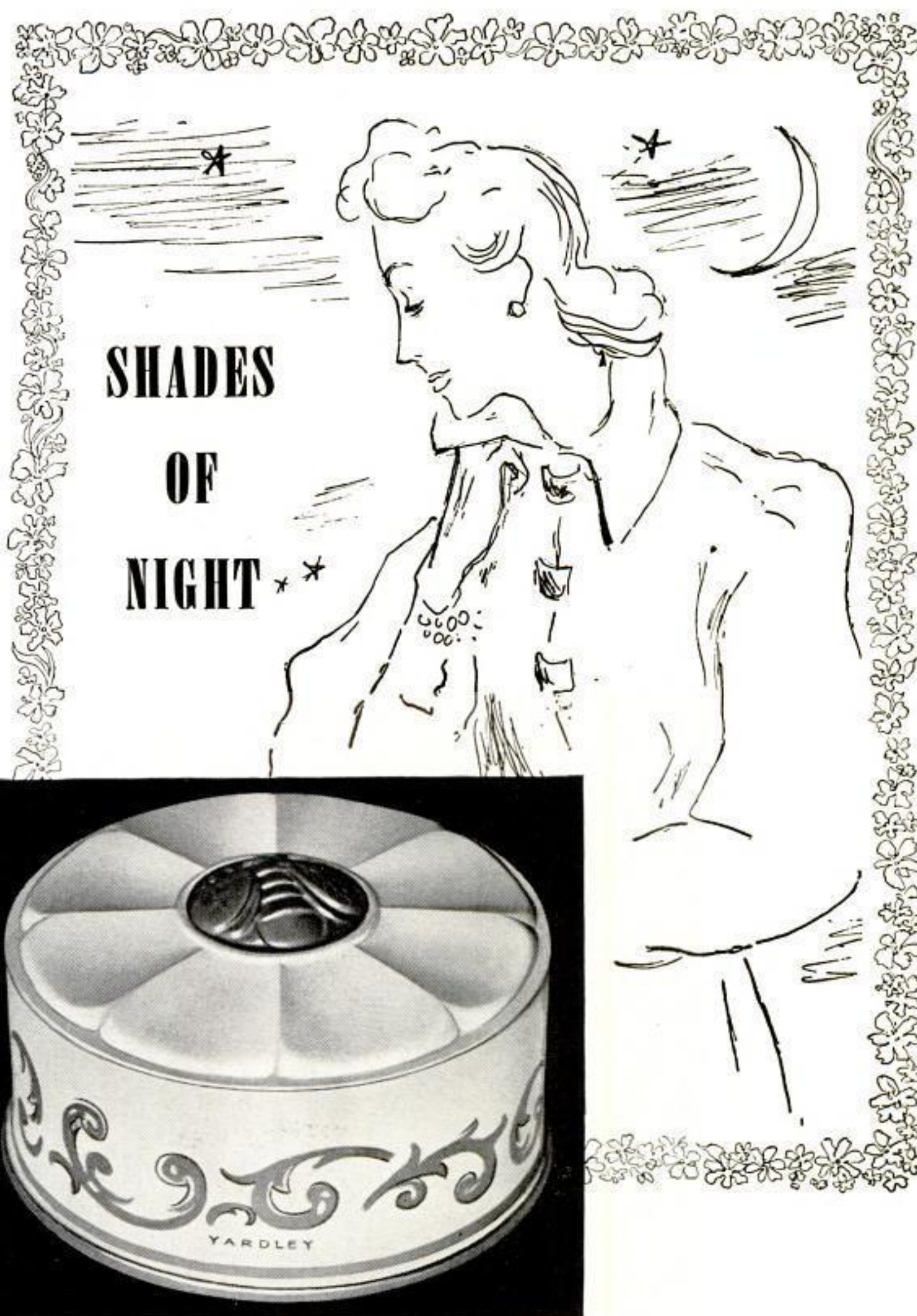
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LIFE'S COVER. Assignment to a ski patrol is just one more job in the Army life of tough Sergeant Reese McKindley, shown looking down the frozen slopes of Mt. Rainier. Sergeant McKindley joined the Army in 1931, has since served three years in Hawaii, China and Panama. In China in 1937 he was eyewitness to incident at Tientsin. Because he is a good skier, he is currently on duty with the ski patrol of the 15th Infantry. After a few more months, he may be sent out as an instructor to newly formed ski patrols in the Northwest or in New England. For more on the U. S. ski patrols, see page 78.

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... in Yardley's exquisitely light, mist-blown "English Complexion" Face Powder. Deep Peach . . . a soft, young shade that blooms with *natural* loveliness by day, becomes divinely appealing at twilight. Golden Rachel . . . a deeper shade that glows with golden moonlit warmth . . . takes on added glamour at midnight. Yardley "English Complexion" Powder gives that ultimate touch of elegance and refinement . . . the final fillip in flawless grooming. Petal-smooth and graced with regal "Bond Street" Perfume. . . At Yardley, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York. And at finer drug and department stores . . . \$1.
We continue to receive our shipments from England despite war conditions.

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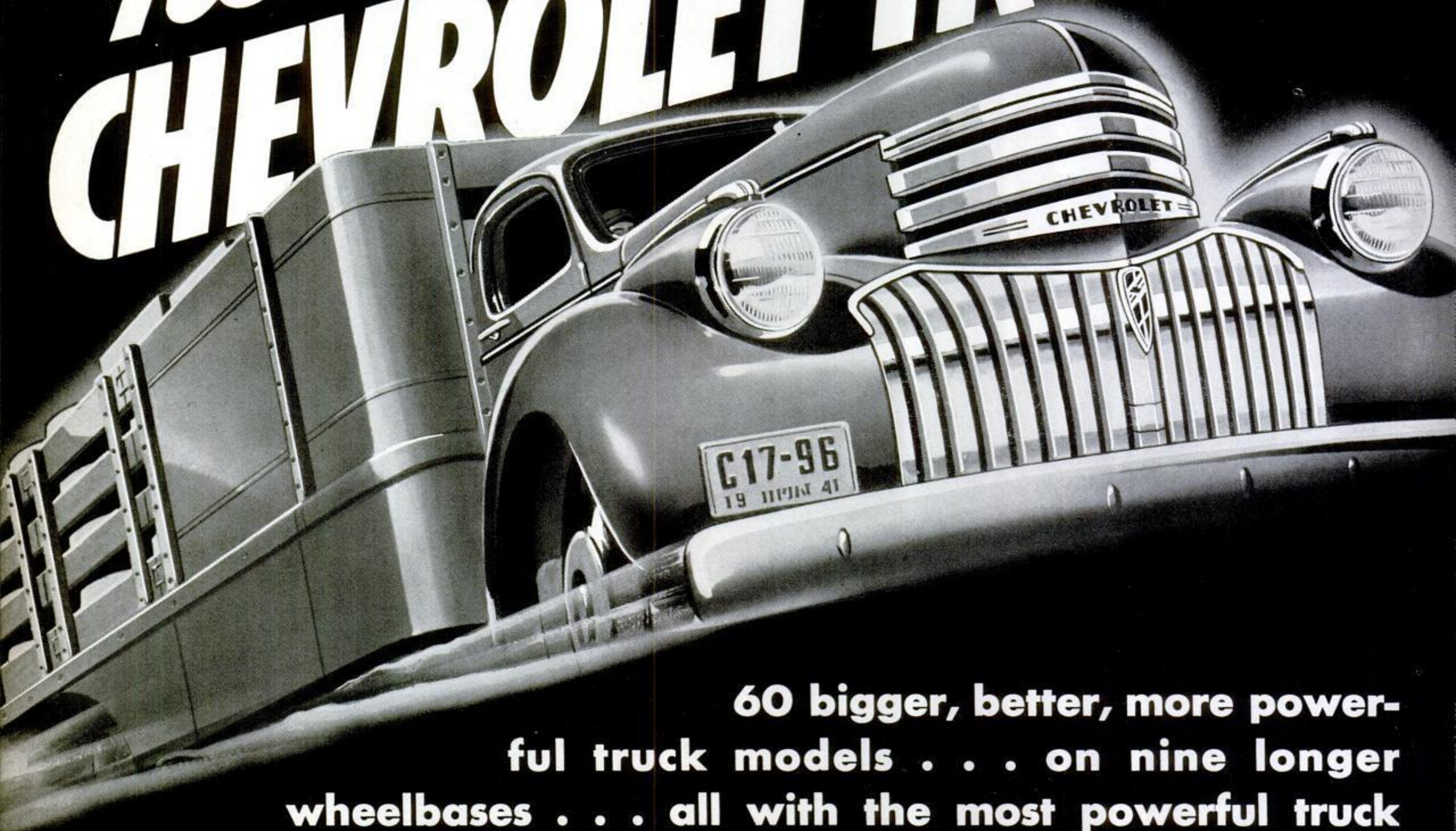


If you will send 35 cents in stamps or coin to YARDLEY, Dept. 1, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York, you can obtain a generous box of "English Complexion" Powder and a trial flask of "BOND STREET" Perfume. Write your name and address in margin and check shade desired. ☐ Deep Peach. ☐ Golden Rachel.

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OUT-VALUE
OUT-SELL**

Here are the value-leading trucks for 1941 . . . the trucks that *out-pull, out-value, out-sell* all others in the low-price field . . . the *right* trucks for all trades!

These new Chevrolets have the *most powerful truck engines* in the low-price field. A 90-horsepower standard engine, with 174 foot pounds torque—and a 93-horsepower heavy duty engine, with 192 foot pounds torque, optional at extra cost on Heavy Duty models. So you know these new Chevrolets will give peak perform-

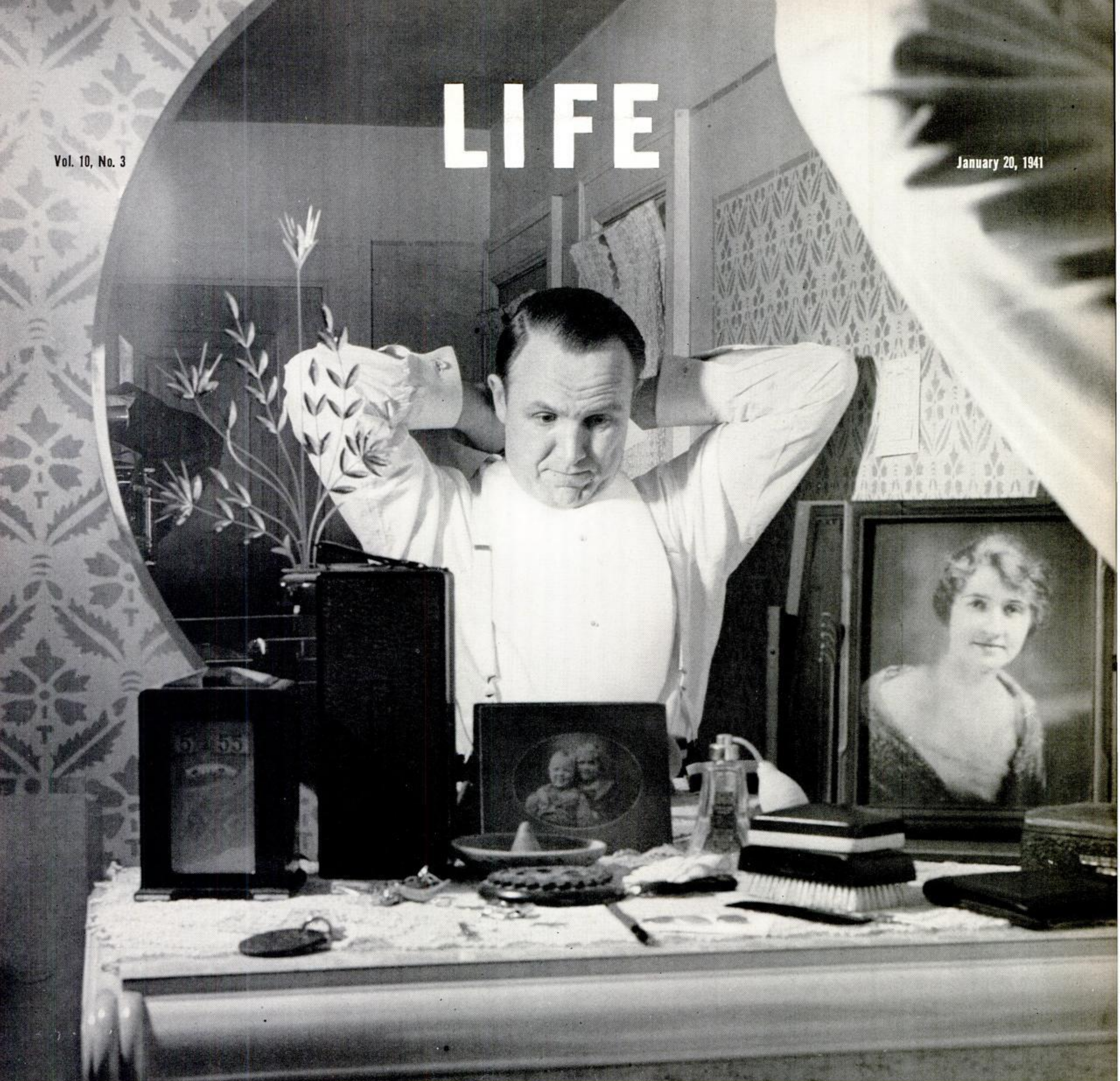
ance with traditional Chevrolet economy.

And they also have *new longer wheelbases . . . new recirculating ball-bearing steering gears . . . and new, more roomy, more comfortable driver's compartments . . .* to make them the best-looking, easiest-steering, easiest-riding trucks ever produced by the world's largest truck manufacturer.

Visit or phone your Chevrolet dealer for a thorough demonstration of Chevrolet quality and value leadership—*today!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

SEE THESE "RIGHT TRUCKS FOR ALL TRADES" AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



IN HIS 10-ROOM HOUSE AT 446 EVERETT ST. IN LANSING, MICHIGAN'S NEW GOVERNOR MURRAY DELANO VAN WAGONER GETS DRESSED FOR HIS INAUGURAL BANQUET & BALL

DEFENSE BRINGS NEW PROBLEMS TO NEW GOVERNORS AS 34 ARE INAUGURATED

This is a picture of a man struggling into a boiled shirt. His name is Murray Delano Van Wagoner, his nickname is Pat, he is 41 years old, and he is getting dressed for his inaugural banquet & ball as 36th Governor of Michigan. What is he thinking about?

He may be thinking about his boyhood on a farm in the Thumb district, or about his days at the University of Michigan engineering school. He may be thinking of how he got his political start by running for drain commissioner of Oakland County on a simple no-more-drains platform, and how he went on from there to become State Highway Commissioner and wrest the leadership of the State Democratic machine from Frank Murphy. He may reasonably be

reflecting that it takes a pretty good man to rise from drain commissioner to Governor in ten short years, and that such a man will probably go a long way farther in politics—especially if he is young, smart, aggressive, an astute political boss and the Governor of a big, important State. On the other hand, absorbed in the present, he may be thinking only of the stern new duties which face him in his new office.

More probably, he may be wondering how in heaven's name the people of rich Michigan expect him to put up a full-dress front on the niggardly \$5,000 a year (with no executive mansion) which they pay their Chief Executive.

Most probably, like sensible citizens everywhere

and always, he is simply cursing his collar button and reflecting that the boiled shirt is the worst abomination ever needlessly suffered by vain and foolish man.

Pat Van Wagoner is one of 34 new and re-elected Governors, 17 of them Democrats and 17 Republicans, being inaugurated this month. Great new responsibilities confront them all. Theirs is the duty to preserve local self-government and civil liberties against the rising tide of Federal power and war passions. Theirs is the burden of the problems of industrial and educational co-operation, of raising and training militia to replace the mobilized National Guard, which the national defense program has thrust on the States.



MRS. VAN WAGONER COMES TO THE RESCUE WITH THE GOVERNOR'S TIE



THE GOVERNOR, A CHAIN CIGAR SMOKER, LOADS UP TAILS WITH AN EVENING'S SUPPLY

MICHIGAN INAUGURATION



The first inauguration of 1941 was held on the steps of the Michigan State capitol. Only a handful of hardy citizens



braved the cold and the rigors of New Year's morning to attend. The Governor, cold too, made his speech short.

THE VAN WAGONERS GO TO THEIR INAUGURAL PARTY

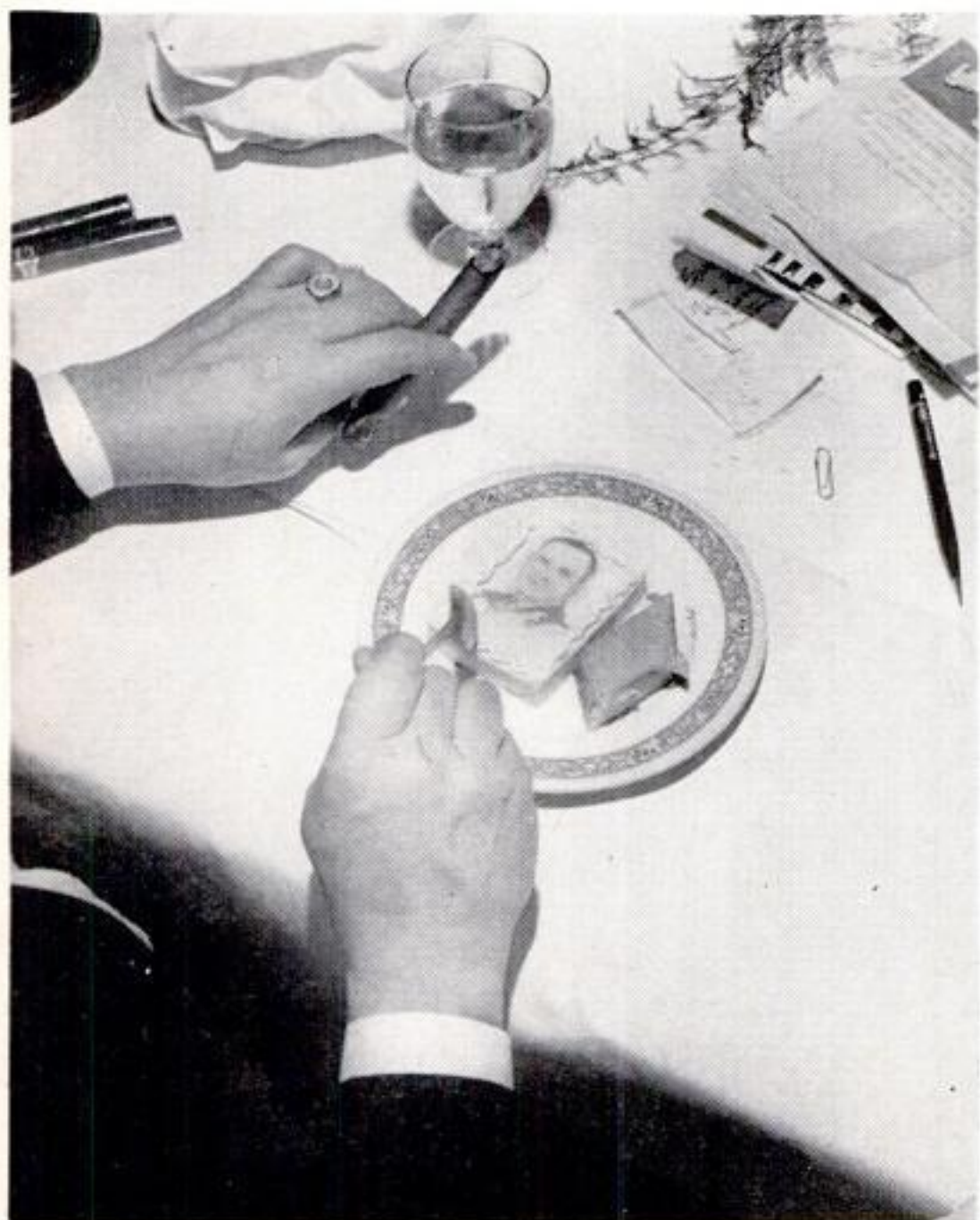
A chill gray sky lay over Michigan's State House in Lansing as, at 10 on New Year's morning, Pat Van Wagoner stepped out to become the first Governor inaugurated in 1941. Cold weather, the early hour and morning-after headaches kept the crowd small (*left*). Symbolic of States' present military plight, all of the Michigan National Guard's modern guns were off in service, and an oldtimer hauled up to provide the traditional 19-gun salute refused to emit even a pop. Undismayed, Governor Van Wagoner lustily sounded off for defense: "In Michigan is a major part of the industry that must provide the steel muscles of our nation's effort to make itself strong. . . . The mills and factories in the great industrial centers of our State are fast being geared. . . . Each day labor and management are working more closely together. . . . Our farmers, too, are making their contribution. . . . As your Chief Executive, I know that I can assure the rest of the nation that Michigan will do her part. . . ." That night the Van Wagoner family attended the most exciting party of their lives.



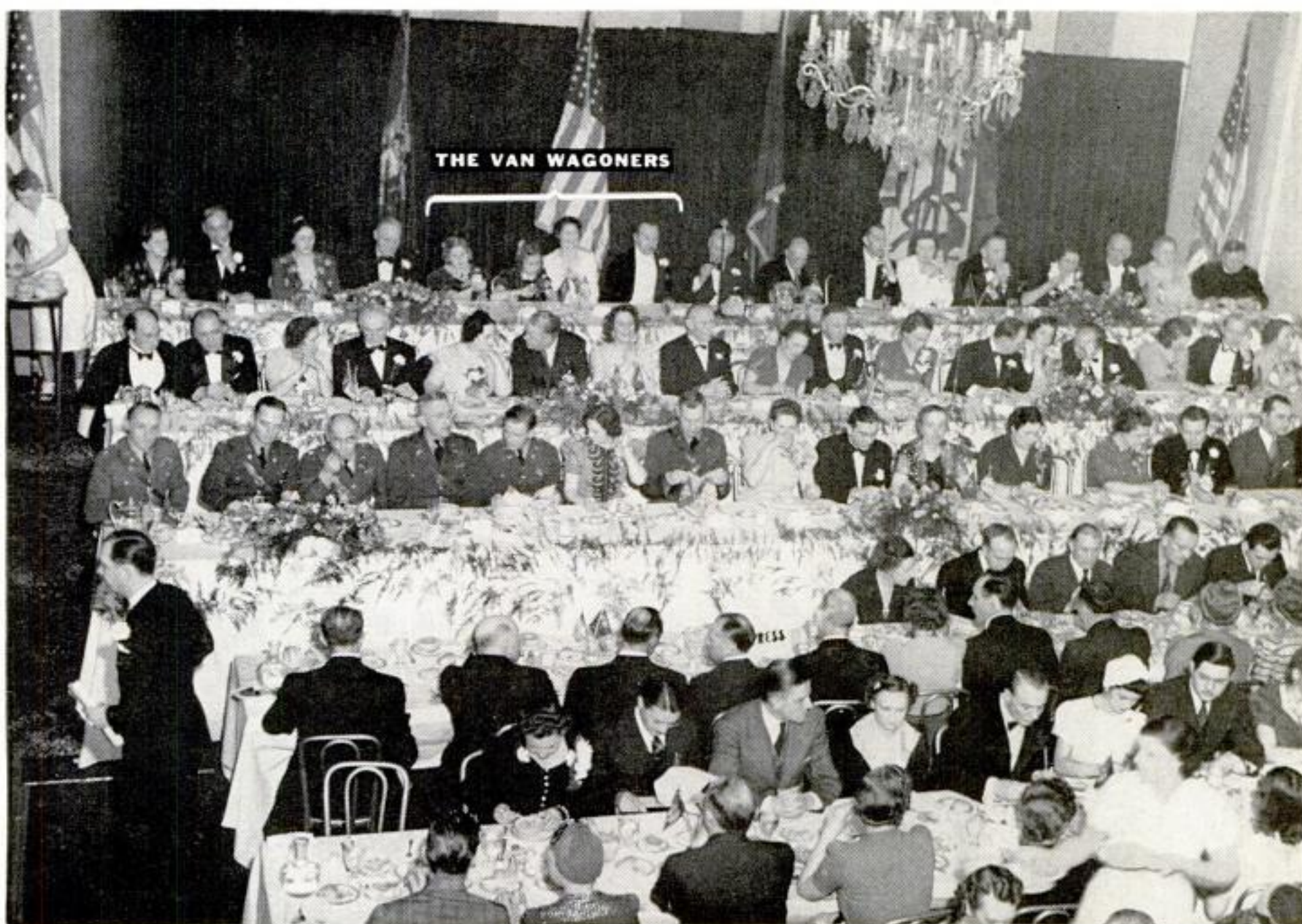
PAPA, MAMA AND DAUGHTERS ELLEN AND JO ANN DEPART FOR BANQUET AT THE OLDS HOTEL



GOVERNOR AND WIFE LEAD DANCING AT INAUGURAL BALL IN MASONIC TEMPLE



The Governor eats himself in ice-cream portrait as the final course of a \$3.50-a-plate inaugural banquet. Cigar is already going strong.



All four Van Wagoners, (left to right) Ellen, 11, Jo Ann, 8, Mama and Papa, sit enthroned at banquet speakers' table.

At Governor's left is toastmaster; next to him in business suit is the retiring Governor, sin-hating Luren Dickinson.

CONNECTICUT'S BALL IS A HURLEY-BURLY



NEW GOVERNOR ROBERT A. HURLEY GREETES SON ROBERT E. HURLEY AT INAUGURAL BALL



MRS. HURLEY & FOOT GUARD; BELOW: GOVERNOR GREETES DAUGHTER SALLY ANN HURLEY



The Governor's Foot Guard, which has attended every Connecticut inauguration since 1771, turned out bravely for new Democratic Governor Robert A. Hurley's induction on Jan. 8, made a gala day & night for the Hurley family. Hurley, a contractor, was State Building Commissioner.

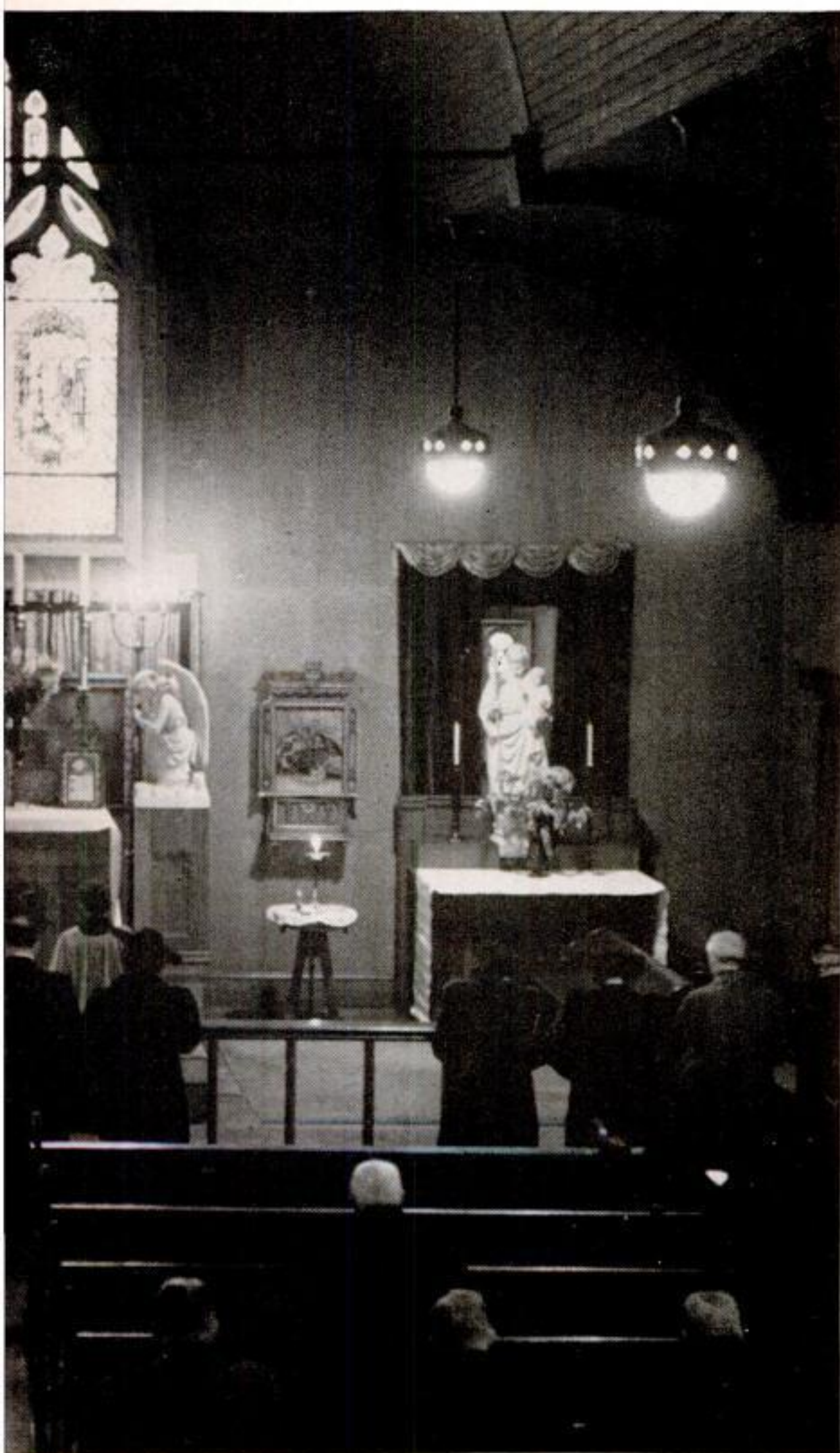
RHODE ISLAND'S MCGRATH STARTS



A devout Roman Catholic, Rhode Island's new Democratic Governor J. Howard McGrath began his great day Jan. 7 by attending a special inaugural mass at St. Sebastian's in Providence. Photographs were taken



HIS INAUGURAL DAY AT MASS



by special permission of Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., Bishop of Providence. As recessional, organist played *The Star-Spangled Banner*. Below: Governor McGrath (right), wife and Secretary of State A. H. Cote.



MAINE'S SEWALL IS AVIATION ENTHUSIAST



Scion of the great shipbuilding family, Maine's new Republican Governor Sumner Sewall, inaugurated Jan. 2, will direct his State's defense program with knowledge of both sea and air. He owns the world's best collection of balloon pictures, was a War I ace, is a director of United Air Lines.

(continued)

THESE ARE THE EXECUTIVE MANSIONS OF THE 48 STATES: 32 STATES OWN THEIR



ALABAMA, MONTGOMERY (STATE-OWNED)



ARIZONA, PHOENIX (GOVERNOR'S)



ARKANSAS, LITTLE ROCK (RENT)



CALIF., SACRAMENTO (STATE-OWNED)



GEORGIA, ATLANTA (STATE-OWNED)



IDAHO, BOISE (GOVERNOR'S)



ILLINOIS, SPRINGFIELD (STATE-OWNED)



INDIANA, INDIANAPOLIS (RENT)



MAINE, AUGUSTA (STATE-OWNED)



MARYLAND, ANNAPOLIS (STATE-OWNED)



MASS., CHESTNUT HILL (GOVERNOR'S)



MICHIGAN, LANSING (GOVERNOR'S)



NEBRASKA, LINCOLN (STATE-OWNED)



NEVADA, CARSON CITY (STATE-OWNED)



NEW HAMPSHIRE, CONCORD (GOVERNOR'S)



NEW JERSEY, WEST ORANGE (GOVERNOR'S)



OHIO, COLUMBUS (STATE-OWNED)



OKLAHOMA, OKLAHOMA CITY (STATE)



OREGON, SALEM (GOVERNOR'S)



PENNA., HARRISBURG (STATE-OWNED)



TEXAS, AUSTIN (STATE-OWNED)



UTAH, SALT LAKE CITY (STATE-OWNED)



VERMONT, MONTPELIER (GOVERNOR'S)



VIRGINIA, RICHMOND (STATE-OWNED)

OWN, TWO RENT AND 14 LET THEIR GOVERNORS PROVIDE THEIR OWN HOUSING



COLORADO, DENVER (GOVERNOR'S)



CONNECTICUT, WEST HARTFORD (GOV.'S)



DELAWARE, DOVER (GOVERNOR'S)



FLORIDA, TALLAHASSEE (STATE-OWNED)



IOWA, DES MOINES (GOVERNOR'S)



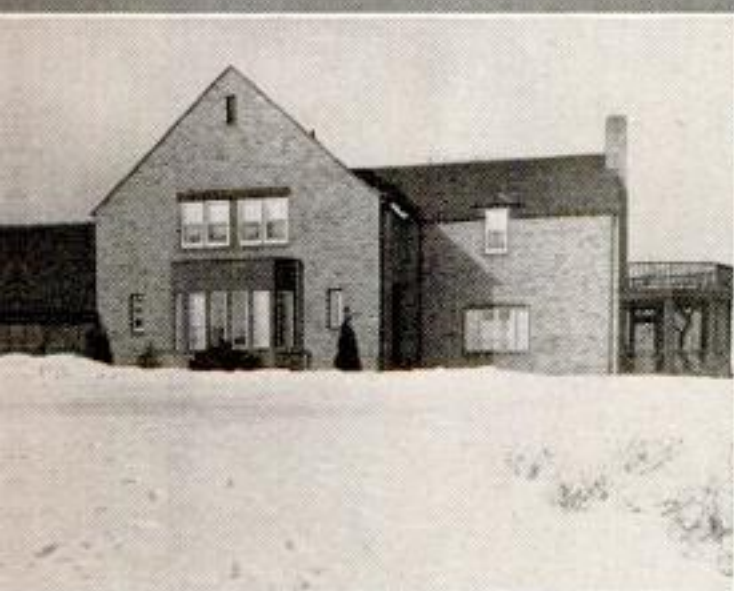
KANSAS, TOPEKA (STATE-OWNED)



KENTUCKY, FRANKFORT (STATE-OWNED)



LOUISIANA, BATON ROUGE (STATE-OWNED)



MINNESOTA, SOUTH ST. PAUL (GOVERNOR'S)



MISSISSIPPI, JACKSON (STATE-OWNED)



MISSOURI, JEFFERSON CITY (STATE-OWNED)



MONTANA, HELENA (STATE-OWNED)



NEW MEXICO, SANTA FE (STATE-OWNED)



NEW YORK, ALBANY (STATE-OWNED)



NORTH CAROLINA, RALEIGH (STATE-OWNED)



NORTH DAKOTA, BISMARCK (STATE-OWNED)



RHODE ISLAND, PROVIDENCE (GOVERNOR'S)



SOUTH CAROLINA, COLUMBIA (STATE)



SOUTH DAKOTA, PIERRE (STATE-OWNED)



TENNESSEE, NASHVILLE (STATE-OWNED)



WASHINGTON, OLYMPIA (STATE-OWNED)



WEST VIRGINIA, CHARLESTON (STATE)



WISCONSIN, MADISON (STATE-OWNED)



WYOMING, CHEYENNE (STATE-OWNED)

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Roosevelt presses defense program while his wife demands applause; Australians take Bardia

When President Roosevelt feels he is too far ahead of public opinion, his strategy is to sit tight, waiting until public opinion piles up behind him and begins to chafe at his inaction. This was what happened in November and December. Then, when his famous sense of timing gives him a nudge, the President leaps into the situation, deals one strong blow after another and usually leads the nation much farther along the road than it had made up its mind to go. This is what was happening last week.



KIMMEL

The President led off with a strong State of the Union speech to Congress in which he hammered home the message of his fireside chat, condemned "appeasers," promised help to Greece and China as well as Britain. In the long view the most significant passage set forth the kind of world America seeks to create. This world would be based on four "essential human freedoms:" 1) Freedom of speech—"everywhere in the world;" 2) Freedom of religion—"everywhere in the world;" 3) Freedom from want—"everywhere in the world;" 4) Freedom from fear—"anywhere in the world." This last was defined as "a worldwide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor." If these were not to be considered Mr. Roosevelt's War Aims, they were at least his Peace Aims for after the war.

The Budget. Next the President handed Congress the budget for fiscal 1942. It came to \$17,500,000,000, exclusive of funds to finance the lend-lease plan for aid to embattled democracies. Of the total, nearly \$11,000,000,000 is for defense, only \$6,500,000,000 for non-defense expenditures. This means an estimated deficit of \$9,000,000,000, and Mr. Roosevelt suggested that Congress not merely take the lid off the national debt (now \$49,000,000,000) but throw the lid away.

Three-fleet Navy. The U. S. Navy has consisted of the U. S. Fleet, which currently stays in the Pacific, plus the Atlantic Patrol Force and the Asiatic Fleet, both of which are for local duty. Last week, without altering this setup, the Navy Department raised the Atlantic Patrol Force to Fleet status. This did not mean that the Navy's main battle force was being divided nor that the Atlantic and Asiatic fleets would be increased, except as the whole Navy grows. At the same time Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel replaced Admiral James O. Richardson as commander of the Pacific Fleet.

OPM Partners. The President made official the new four-man Office of Production Management with Knudsen as director, Hillman as associate director and Secretaries Stimson and Knox as members. Reporters did their best to pin Mr. Roosevelt down on the Knudsen-Hillman relationship but all he would say was that the two men were "partners." From watching them in action, observers concluded that Knudsen was the real boss, that Hillman had a veto power, that in case of difference the President would have to decide.



BIGGERS

The OPM will have three subdivisions: Priorities, headed by Edward R. Stettinius Jr. (U. S. Steel); Purchases, headed by Donald Nelson (Sears, Roebuck); Production, headed by John D. Biggers (Libby-Owens-Ford-Glass).

All-out Defense Bill. Finally, Congress was handed the Administration's bill giving the President full power to dispose of American war equipment as he deems best. Under it he could turn over any or all of the Army's equipment, any or all planes, any or all ships, any or all future production to the fighting democracies (at present Britain, Greece and China). Also he could open U. S. repair facilities to foreign warships, a courtesy which Britain would doubtless reciprocate by allowing American ships to use Singapore and other British bases. At week's end the President's bill seemed to be headed for a stiff fight in Congress, probably some clipping of powers.

Not enough clapping? As the steam roller of the War Effort began to pick up speed, it threatened to roll right over all those who stood in its path. The fighting word "appeaser" was branded on anyone who opposed a crusade to destroy Hitlerism (see pp. 26, 27), and even such a rock-bound patriot as Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California was obliged to preface his remarks about the Defense Powers bill with a denial that he was a "Hitlerite."



MRS. ROOSEVELT

Walter Lippmann called for an end to debate on war policy. "If now we have to argue all over again what we have been arguing for eight months," said Lippmann, "we shall make democracy ridiculous." This view was stated even more sharply by Mrs. Roosevelt who broke off her purring over youth committees and ladies' teas in *My Day* to inquire why the Republican members of Congress had not cheered her husband's speech. She found "shocking and terrifying" what seemed to her "an act of childish spite."

Mrs. Roosevelt's feeling that everyone should clap for whatever her husband said was not yet the national sentiment. But war fever was creating an atmosphere of intolerance which might well alarm Americans of all beliefs.

"The Saint of Bardia." The idea that free men can conquer sometime somewhere was long a proposition of pure faith in this war. It got further proof in deeds last week when the British captured the great Italian base of Bardia in Libya. The big, rowdy Australians, who carry horseplay to terrible lengths in war, advanced on the Italian garrison, singing, "We're off to see the wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz." They cut the wire, leveled out the tank traps and ripped apart the Italian defenses. The Italians surrendered by battalions and regiments, totaling 30,000 which, added to 40,000 prisoners taken at Sidi Barrani plus Italian dead and wounded, meant that the Italians had lost 94,000 men from their original force of 250,000. The Italians, trying to sugar-coat the pill, proclaimed: "The defense of Bardia was an epic of legendary grandeur, an immense lighthouse shining in the Mediterranean night. . . . General Annibale Bergonzoli . . . seemed a saint, and so he

must have seemed to his soldiers to the very end—the Saint of Bardia."

General Bergonzoli, who also contributed to Italian history the horrible rout of Guadalajara, had skipped Bardia the day before its surrender. Called "Electric Beard," he was opposed by the commander of the Australians, Major General Iven Gifford Mackay, called "Ivan the Terrible" from his feats in the first World War.



BERGONZOLI

All last week Nazi planes and troops poured down the boot of Italy, heading nobody knew whither. Others lined the border of Bulgaria, ready for a dash into the back door of Greece. The Bulgarian Prime Minister came home from Germany after making nobody knew what promises to the Nazis. The joke of the Bulgars was a supposed remark of King Boris: "My nation is pro-Russian, my Cabinet is pro-German, my wife is pro-Italian and I am the only neutral in Bulgaria." But until the sword falls, the Greeks made hay in Albania, last week capturing Klisura and closing in on the port of Valona.

Nazi Cache. In September 1939 the staid Bank of England revealed that all high Nazi bigwigs, except Hitler, had secretly salted away millions in banks and insurance policies abroad. The story was discounted somewhat as possible wartime propaganda.

Last week, however, the story smelled less like propaganda, more like fact. Hauled before a New York judge was volatile Isidore Lazarus who, despite his Rumanian Jewish origin, was confidence man to the Nazi elite. His racket (which he admitted in part) was transferring the cash holdings of Jewish refugees fleeing the Reich to banks abroad. Upon reaching their destinations, refugees got back a small part of their belongings. The rest, adding up to millions, was transferred by Lazarus to the personal accounts of such Nazi leaders as Göring, Goebbels, Schacht and Ley.



LAZARUS

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Once the British took long war weekends and full holidays. Those days are over. The Royal Air Force kept on the job even on Christmas Day, though it honored an "unofficial truce" with the German Luftwaffe. In one British Short Sunderland flying boat on reconnaissance patrol, the crew over the gray North Sea put on their own Christmas dinner. It consisted only of a French-style rolled cake called *une bûche de Noël* and a bottle of so-called "camp coffee," a few drops of which are mixed with water to produce something that tastes like coffee. Bombing news last week was that both sides were getting bolder by day, the British getting temporary control of the air over the coast ports of Brest and Calais. Most London nights were described as "quiet."



British fliers on Coastal Patrol celebrate
Christmas aloft inside their big Sunderland



America's No. 1 intellectual Fascist is Lawrence Dennis. Harvardman, economist, ex-member of the U. S. diplomatic corps, he is brain-truster for the forces of appeasement.



The America First Committee is being spark-plugged (left to right) by Mrs. Katrina McCormick Barnes, daughter of Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mrs. Bennett

"THE ISM OF APPEASEMENT"

ROOSEVELT BRANDS FOES OF HIS FOREIGN POLICY

In Washington on Jan. 6, members of the new 77th Congress of the U. S. sat in joint session and with mingled emotions heard President Roosevelt warn them to beware of those who "with sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal preach the ism of appeasement." Most of those who listened to his speech and most of those who read it, concurred in varying degree with the tough foreign policy set forth. The President's words were applauded too in the Gallup poll of Jan. 10 which showed that 60% of the people believed it less important to keep out of war than to help England win, even at risk of U. S. involvement. This sentiment appeared national in scope, ranging from a hot pro-English high of 76% in the South to a low of 55% in the so-called "isolationist Midwest."

Though outnumbered both in Congress and in the nation, opposition groups were both articulate and undismayed. Last week newspapers headlined their doings and their sayings. Some individuals like Verne Marshall (*above, right*) went in for sounding brass,

others for the tinkling cymbal. Some were motivated by perfectly honest patriotic ideals. Others, like International Oilman William R. Davis (*below, left*), seemed guided by motives that were not always understandable or apparent. Working side by side in opposition to the nation's stated foreign policy were Democrats and Republicans, Socialists and Communists.

The press made much to do about the definition of the term "appeaser." But through the confusion of motives and terminology, it became apparent last week that all those who had inherited the title "appeaser" had one thing in common: rather than risk involving U. S. troops in the War, they were prepared to see Great Britain defeated and Hitler's power extended to the very sea gates of America.

Though the biggest noise of the week was made by Verne Marshall, who talked his "No Foreign War Committee" into a decline by disclosing his hookup with Mystery Man Davis, his effectiveness was small. In Washington, Senator Wheeler of Montana and



William R. Davis made news last week when it was revealed he had obtained and brought to U. S. a German peace plan. He owns oil refinery in Hamburg, has sold Mexican oil to Hitler.



Anne Morrow Lindbergh continues to ride best-seller lists with her book, *The Wave of the Future*, in which she advised Americans not to combat new world forces but to coast with them.



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has repeatedly counseled America to stay out of "foreign wars." In none of his public addresses has he expressed sympathy for Britain.



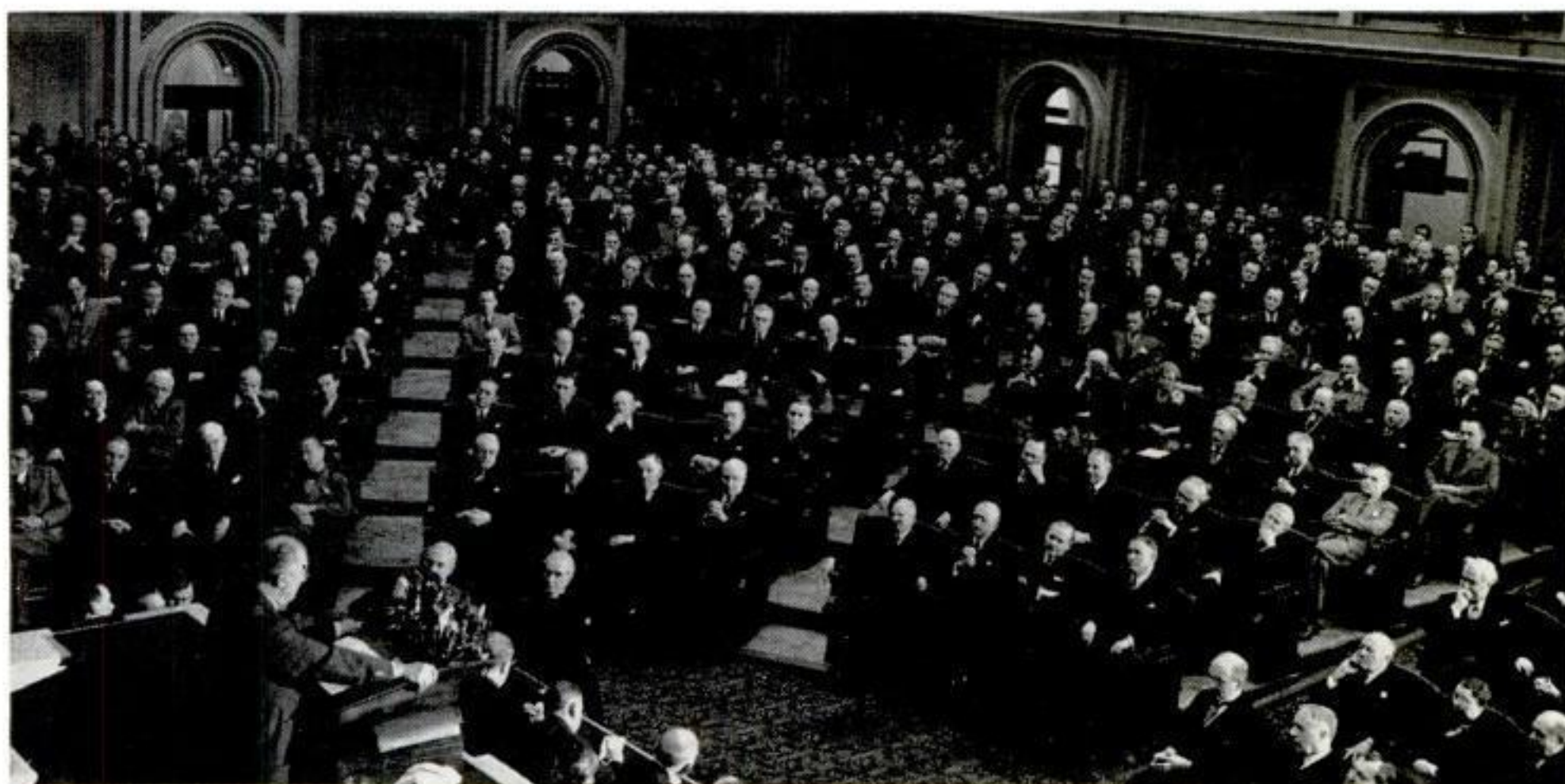
Champ Clark, and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler. They have been called Washington's "Cliveden Set." Actually, however, they are pro-British, anti-war. The three ladies on the right are also anti-Roosevelt.



"Two-fisted appeaser" is what New York *Herald Tribune* called Verne Marshall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is all for international peace, no matter which nation constructs it.

Senator Clark of Missouri efficiently organized like-minded legislators into a truculent "peace bloc" designed to delay, if not defeat, the all-out-aid-to-Britain program. Behind them, under the aegis of the America First Committee, their wives labored toward the same ends (above).

A potent backstage idea man for appeasement was Lawrence Dennis, America's No. 1 intellectual Fascist. Author of *The Coming American Fascism* and other books, Mr. Dennis brilliantly states in a weekly mimeographed news-letter the theses which many an innocent "appeaser" subsequently employs. "It is fascinating," Dorothy Thompson noted recently, "to observe that Mrs. Lindbergh's phrase 'The Wave of the Future' and the whole argument which she marshals to support her 'Faith' that Communism, Fascism and Nazism are riding this wave, . . . was first advanced by Mr. Dennis in almost identical words. . . . My respects to Mr. Dennis, braintruster extraordinary to the forces of democratic defeat."



THE CONGRESS OF THE U. S. HEARS THE PRESIDENT'S MOMENTOUS DECLARATION OF FOREIGN POLICY ON JAN. 6



General Hugh S. Johnson, whose column appears in more than 75 papers, is most widely read journalistic opponent of U. S. foreign policy. He says he wants Britain to win.



Joseph P. Kennedy, officially discreet since his return from Britain, has had many private conversations with influential people. He is defeatist about Britain, in favor of a quick peace.



James S. Kemper, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, doubted last fortnight that the U. S. should trouble itself about anything except North America and the Panama Canal.



Council of war is called by members of Chi Omega, outraged by unfair competitive tactics employed by campus flirts. They lay down a code of conduct, appoint teams of observers and agree that stubborn cases shall be disciplined by spankings, publicly administered. At right: Mary Fister, president.



Misdemeanor No. 1 is committed by Freshman Ruth Gleave who heedlessly straightens the seam of her stocking as three sharp-eyed stags saunter by. She should have waited till they passed her. Below: absorbed in their books, careless coeds distract lone wolf by informal leg show in the student lounge.



UTAH SORORITY REGULATES LEG COMPETITION OF CAMPUS FLIRTS



Misdemeanor No. 2. Gym clothes are designed for exercise, not conversation. Ruth Gleave violates rule by entertaining a boy friend at entrance to women's gymnasium.



Misdemeanor No. 3. Alighting from automobile modestly is difficult but can be done where there's a will and a firm hand on the hem of the skirt. Here there is neither.

At the University of Utah last week, girl students strove valiantly to abide by the rules of a self-imposed ethical code. For some reason which geneticists have yet to explain, girls outnumber boys in many of Utah's institutions of learning. The disproportion appears in elementary schools and colleges. Moreover, pretty girls outnumber plain ones, hence

beauty affords only a comparative advantage. This situation, while gratifying to male students, has had its effect on the behavior patterns of coeds.

At the University of Utah thoughtful upperclassmen noted recently that some girl students were resorting to practices which seemed to them unethical and unfair. These practices mostly concerned legs—

for despite the abundance of legs on Utah's campus, observant girls had found that boys were very quick to discern any unexpected increase in leg-area on view. To limit competition and restrain unfair practices, members of Chi Omega sorority drafted a code of campus behavior. Misdemeanors, as defined on these pages, were punished publicly, as shown below.



Misdemeanor No. 4. Sorority Sister Tony Ryberg relaxes at noon on the steps of Union Hall. It is perfectly proper for Tony to enjoy the sunlight, but she doesn't require a tan above her

knees. Vigilantes at the head of the stairs are noting Tony's exposure and the reaction it has elicited from her male companions. Tony will be reported at the next meeting of Chi Omega.



Public punishment is meted out to violators of Chi Omega's code. Here Tony Ryberg collects the wages of her misdemeanor on the steps of Union Building. Other offenders, who practiced

interesting variations of the code violations shown on the opposite page, await their turn at the paddle. Uncaught rivals and boys, who were the cause of it all, look on without regret.



AMERICAN PLANES SOLD TO FRANCE AND BELGIUM ROT ON ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE. FOREGROUND, CURTISS "HELLDIVER" DIVE BOMBERS; LEFT, CURTISS "HAWK" FIGHTERS

WASTED AMERICAN PLANES AND A BIG HOARD OF GOLD DECAY ON FRENCH ISLAND

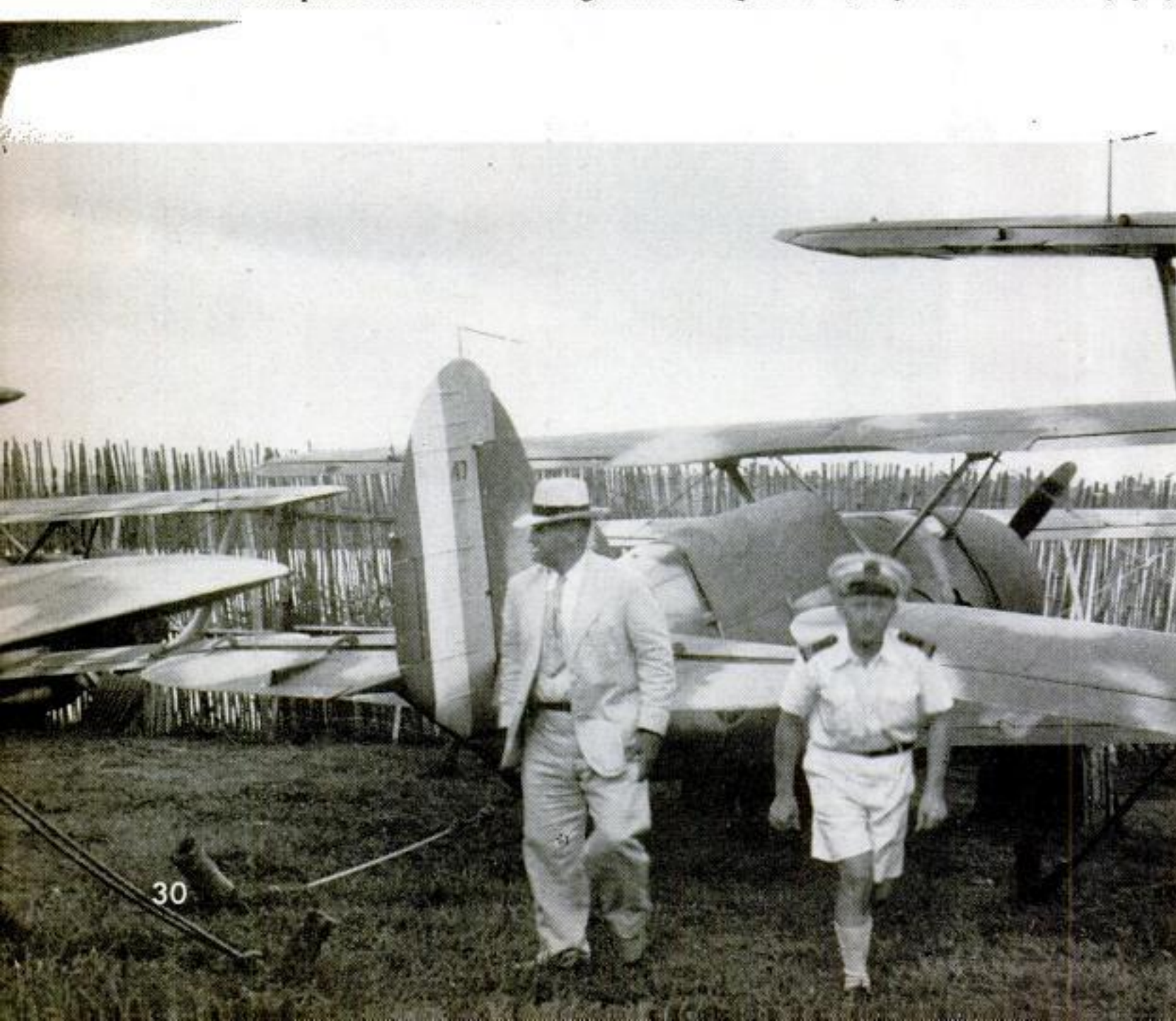
Off American assembly lines once came the planes shown on this page. They were sold to France and Belgium, but had not yet got clear of the Western Hemisphere when those nations collapsed. They show vividly the danger and waste of sending American planes abroad without American pilots or without iron-bound reclamation guarantees. These planes, Curtiss SBC-4 dive bombers, Curtiss "Hawk" fighters, Brewster 339 fighters and Stinson trainers, totaling about 100, are growing rusty and old on the French island of Martinique.

Not photographed, perhaps a half billion in gold also rests in Martinique, at Fort de Saix. The U. S.

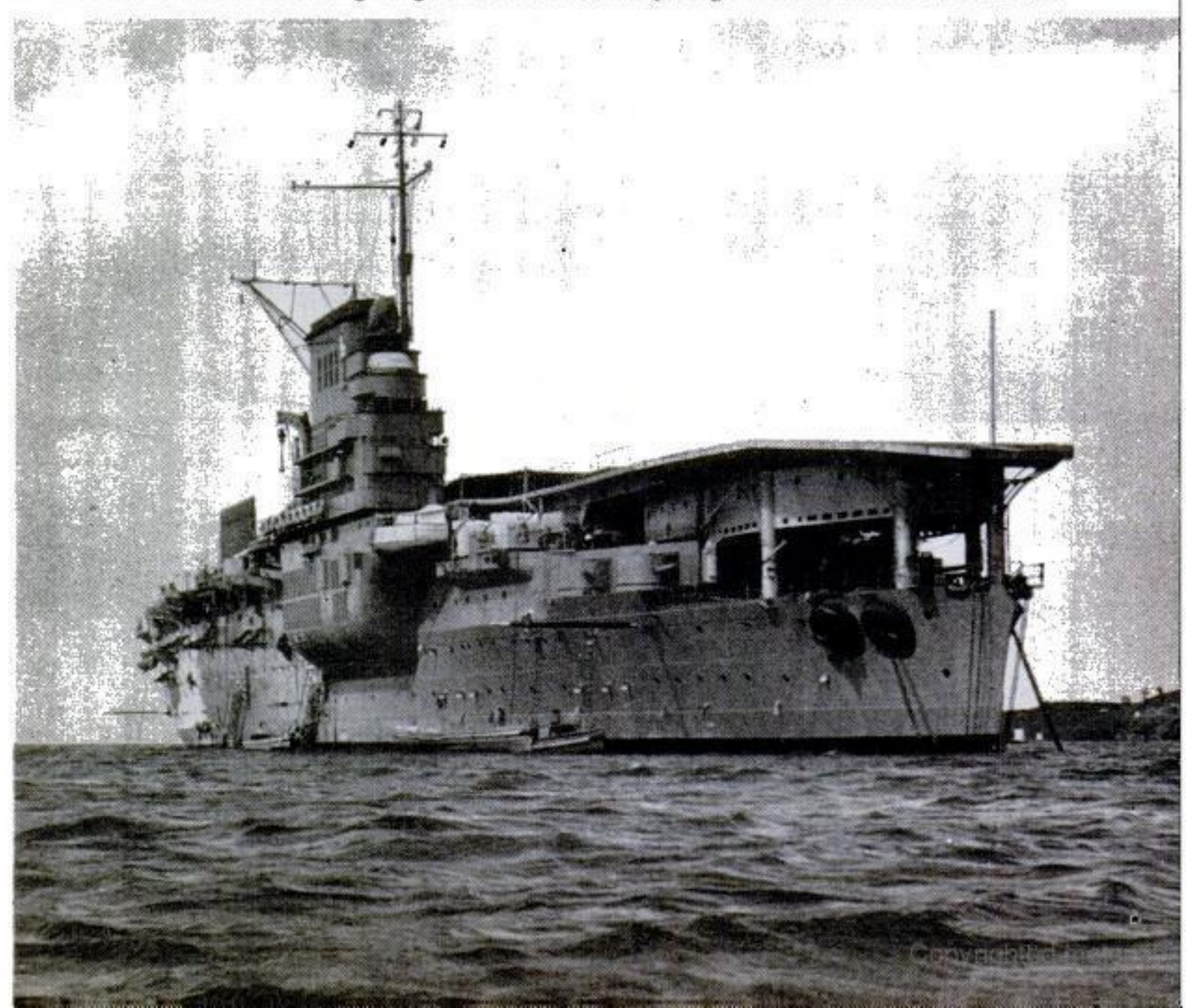
emphatically wants neither planes nor gold to reach either Vichy, France, or Nazi Germany.

American destroyers constantly patrol outside the fine Martinique harbor of Fort-de-France, which is now the chief gap in the American defense chain around the Caribbean. In a harbor where the entire American Atlantic Fleet could anchor, there now lie the French aircraft carrier *Béarn* (below), the cruiser *Emile Bertin*, two auxiliary cruisers and four mine layers. Tiny Martinique's record includes the Empress Josephine, a volcanic eruption that wiped out the white population, and a black population whose adults consume an average of 40 quarts of rum a year.

U. S. Naval Attaché Commander Ernest ("Buck") Blankenship (left) inspects Martinique's ex-American planes with their French guardian and purchaser, Captain Jean Lainez (right).



Aircraft carrier "*Béarn*," rebuilt from an old French battleship, stands guard in the harbor of Fort-de-France within bombing range of Panama Canal, giving American defense a headache.



"Taste it!"

YOU'LL LIKE
Campbell's
TOMATO JUICE

—It has the true
Fresh-Tomato Flavor.



ISN'T IT TRUE, when you drink tomato juice, you like it to have a really *fresh* flavor that perks up your appetite, and makes you feel that here is a drink that's good for you? Most folks expect this of a good tomato juice.

There is something about a good tomato juice that makes you want to keep it handy. A glassful at breakfast can give you just the lift you need to start the day. A fine dinner can become

even more enjoyable when good tomato juice paves the way. Sandwich snacks, too, are more fun with cold glasses of tomato juice on deck. But!—it must be a really *good* tomato juice—a *tomato juice like Campbell's*.

We are sure you'll like Campbell's Tomato Juice. We believe you'll prefer it to any other kind. Most folks *do*! So may we suggest that you, too, try it.

THE LARGEST SELLING TOMATO JUICE IN AMERICA
Campbell's

—and lots of FRESH-TOMATO VITAMINS, too!

While you are enjoying Campbell's Tomato Juice, you are also getting the benefits of three important vitamins: A, and B, and C. The canning process that retains the fresh-tomato flavor for you also safeguards these vitamins. There is no better balanced vitamin drink than Campbell's Tomato Juice!

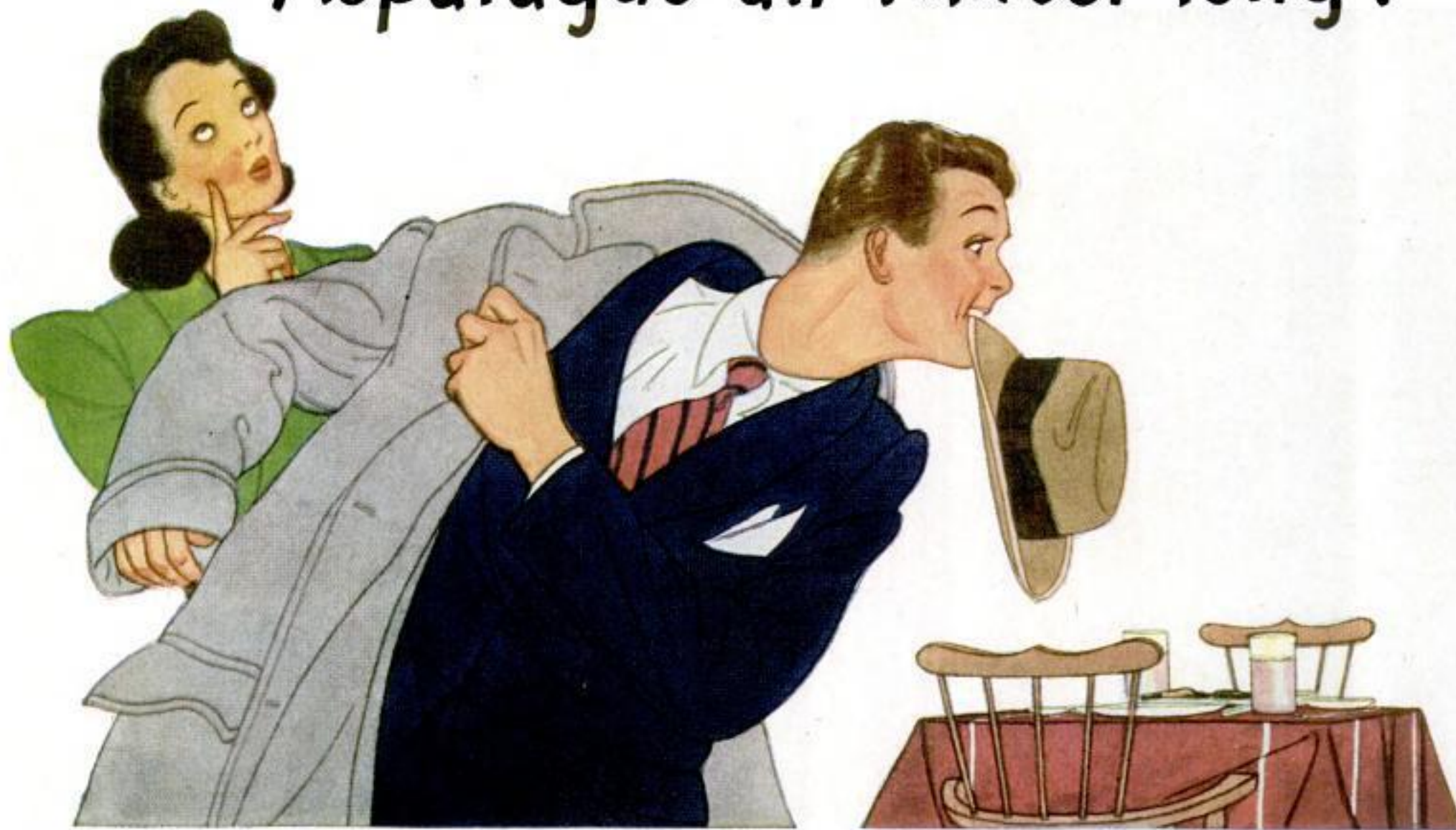


A TIP FOR MOTHER —

Keep on hand in the refrigerator several cans of Campbell's Tomato Juice

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

Now I'm eating Farm-Fresh Asparagus all Winter long!



1. I'm home from work, peeling off my overcoat, and what do I spy on the table! ASPARAGUS! Golly, I think, it just can't be! But here it is . . . in January! Tender, shapely, garden-fresh spears...as pert and green and sumptuous as if they'd been cut that very morning! I'm confused, and I say so . . .

2. "Silly," says Jean, "they're Birds Eye Asparagus Tips . . . just brimming with a haunting flavor you almost never taste even in the kind you eat in summer! After all, they're the tastiest, green tips of a pretty special lot . . . grown by Birds Eye with experts keeping check . . . and Quick-Frozen on the spot!"



3. "Hold on," I begin . . . But Jean continues: "Quick-Freezing seals in this marvelous asparagus-goodness . . . brings it to us in summer and winter! Both Birds Eye Asparagus Tips and Asparagus Cuts are always clean! Trimmed, too, ready to cook! My, the work they save me!"



4. "For Asparagus this grand, you must pay plenty." I say. "You ought to, but you don't," Jean replied. "Why, one box of Birds Eye Asparagus (Tips or Cuts) equals 2 medium-sized market bunches! There's no waste, and besides, they're both on special this week!"



5. "Furthermore," she goes on, "when you figure we eat every ounce of Birds Eye Foods we pay for, they save us money in the long run! To say nothing of the drudgery they spare me . . . because they're all washed, ready to cook or serve when I buy them!" (P. S. I'm eating myself silly on all the Birds Eye Foods now! They're swell! You ought to try 'em!)



Special!

THIS WEEK ONLY
JANUARY 20-25

BIRDS EYE ASPARAGUS TIPS
BIRDS EYE ASPARAGUS CUTS*

*(Delicious in easy-to-fix soups or salads . . . and easy on your pocketbook!)

Get These Other Money-Saving Features!
Baby Lima Beans • Golden Cut Corn • Blue-berries • Flounder Fillets • Ripe-Red Raspberries

A FRIENDLY WARNING: Remember, there is only ONE Birds Eye! So, to avoid possible disappointment, look for the Birds Eye on the window and on the package. It assures you TOP-quality foods few, if any, can match! Remember, too, that ALL 60 BIRDS EYE FOODS ARE GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR MONEY BACK! For further information about these wonderful foods, write . . . Frosted Foods Sales Corp., 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.





MORE THAN 13,000 MEN ARE WORKING AT CHARLESTOWN. BUSES AND SPECIAL TRAINS BRING THEM FROM NEARBY LOUISVILLE (KY.), JEFFERSONVILLE AND NEW ALBANY

ARMY BUILDING

New du Pont plant in Indiana will
make 600,000 lb. of powder a day

Across the country last week, the face of the land was being changed. In spite of delays, blunders and treacherously bad weather, the Army's program of national defense building was moving stubbornly ahead. Outside scores of small communities, huge army camps grew bigger and uglier. In many hundreds of towns, new industrial plants or additions to existing plants mushroomed overnight. Of all these new plants, the biggest and most exciting was the Indiana Ordnance Works at Charlestown, Ind.

In a modern all-out war, an army of 1,200,000 men will use 600,000 lb. of smokeless powder every day of fighting. Total present U. S. productive capacity available to the Army is a mere 50,000 lb. a day. In these figures, therefore, lies the frightening need for

more powder plants. Realizing this, the Army four years ago began looking for available sites, buying necessary machinery and raw materials. Last summer contracts were signed with the du Pont Company, whereby the U. S. Government put up \$74,000,000 for a powder plant at Charlestown, and du Pont agreed to build such a plant on a cost plus fixed-fee basis and to operate it for the Government.

Ground was broken Sept. 3, and construction rapidly followed. Today the factory looks like pictures on this page. By June 1 it will be mostly completed. Then it will be producing a large part of its eventual capacity of 600,000 lb. of smokeless powder a day—enough, even without other plants being built by the Army, to supply a wartime U. S. Army of 1,200,000.

Three shifts of workers labor far into the night on the plant. Unskilled men get 60¢ an hour, skilled men up to \$1.50. Everybody works 48 hours a week, gets overtime pay for eight of them.



Towers for power plant rise in background while construction work goes on in foreground. The plant is built in such a way that if part of it is bombed, the rest can go on working.



How to knock your boss down ...and keep your job!

1. I was riding my bicycle home, first day of my new job, when who should I run smack-dab into but my new boss! I knocked him flat, skidded across the sidewalk, and went through the biggest plate-glass window in the drug-store!



2. Nobody was hurt much, but my bike was ruined. The boss was so mad he fired me on the spot. The druggist wanted to call the police... until I promised to pay for the window. Then he gave me a cup of coffee.



4. "That's right," said the druggist. "I serve Sanka Coffee myself." The boss said: "In that case, I'll try a cup." He drank it. His face brightened some. "Hum—good!" he grunted. "But are you sure it's 97% caffeine-free?"



6. Next day I got a note from the boss. "Thanks for telling me about Sanka Coffee. It's wonderful, and it lets me sleep. Come to work tomorrow... I can't lose a smart boy like you. P.S. I paid for the broken window."



3. "One for you, sir?" he asked the boss. "No!" the boss snapped. "Never touch it! The caffeine keeps me awake." So I piped up, timidly: "Have you tried Sanka Coffee? It's 97% caffeine-free, and can't keep you awake."



5. I showed him, on a can of Sanka Coffee, where it said: "The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association says: 'Sanka Coffee is free from caffeine effect and can be used when other coffee has been forbidden.'"



SANKA COFFEE
REAL COFFEE... 97% CAFFEIN-FREE

Sanka Coffee is real coffee... all coffee... a blend of the finest Central and South American coffees! Drip or regular grind. TUNE IN... "WE, THE PEOPLE"—Tuesday evening. See your paper for time and station.

Copyright, 1941, General Foods Corp.

Army building (continued)

THIS IS HOW WORKERS LIVE IN CHARLESTOWN



Hanging around the town's streets after working hours, men talk, drink beer.



Bunkhouse being built near the powder plant will house 100 men at \$4 a week.



In sink of her trailer, Mrs. Myrl Bramm, wife of du Pont worker, bathes baby.



After dark, girls appear at the doors of trailers, solicit the workmen passing by.



Three men sleep together in one bed because town is so crowded, rents so high.



Sleeping in the local firehouse is permitted if workmen can find no better place.



Trailer camps are springing up in many Charlestown back yards. Before the boom started, Charlestown was a town of 900 people. Now it has 4,000, is still growing.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 36

"IS THERE A BABY IN THE HOUSE?"

Switch on a G-E Sunlamp and let the whole family bask in ultra-violet radiation . . . the chief natural source of vitamin D.

BRING ultra-violet radiation indoors this winter where you can really enjoy its benefits in solid comfort!

The new General Electric Sunlamp makes it so easy. You can rest or read—work or play—in perfect freedom. No goggles are needed if you don't look directly into the light.

Your doctor will tell you that everyone needs vitamin D. Especially babies and growing children. They *have* to have it to build strong bones and teeth. But hardly any foods have any vitamin D at all and winter sunlight is woefully weak in ultra-violet rays.

The effect of the ultra-violet rays of the G-E Sunlamp is so similar to that of the summer sun that doctors recommend it as one way to overcome this scarcity of vitamin D. Note that it bears the Seal of Acceptance of the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.



EVERY DAY IS "SUN" DAY ALL WINTER LONG!



"Winter Vacation" tan is easy to have through short daily exposure under a General Electric Sunlamp while you shave, dress, rest or read. No wonder it's the largest selling sunlamp of its kind in America.



Natural bloom cannot be equalled by make-up. A few minutes each day under a General Electric Sunlamp—and your complexion takes on a lovely freshness. Ultra-violet rays also help your teeth to keep sound.



He's lucky his folks know the value of vitamin D. You can make sure *your* baby is getting plenty of vitamin D by turning on the General Electric Sunlamp for a few minutes every day while he plays or sleeps.



IF THERE'S A BABY IN THE HOUSE

Send for the very latest novelty for keeping a dramatic record of your child's growth—the General Electric Sunlamp Tel-A-Hite Tape, printed in full colors. Simple, easy, permanent. Use coupon below.



See the General Electric Sunlamp today at leading department stores and other G-E dealers. Priced from \$29.95 (slightly higher in western region). Most stores offer a budget plan.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Sunlamps

General Electric Co.,
Advertising Dept., EG-181, Bridgeport, Conn.

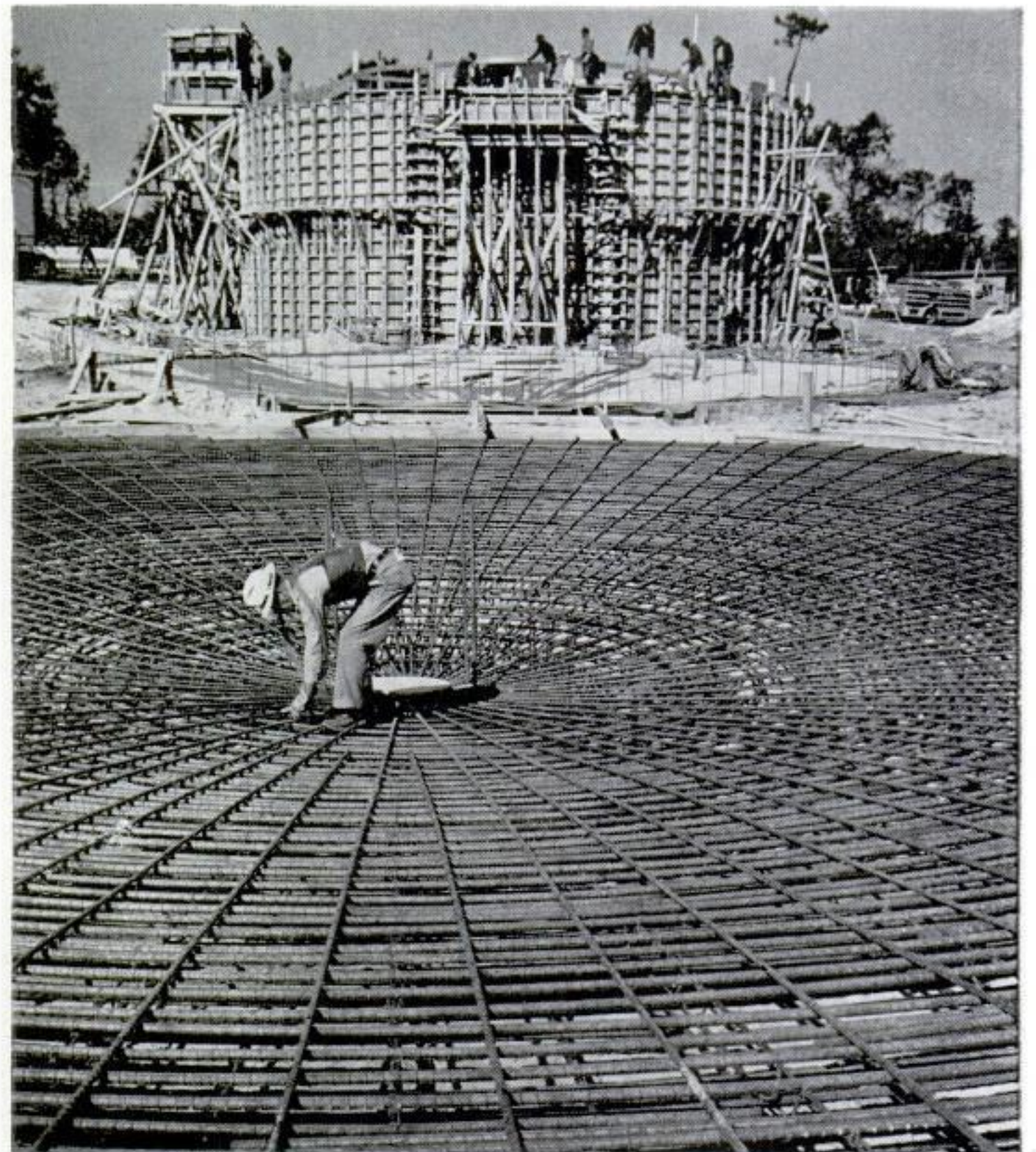
Please send me the General Electric Sunlamp Tel-A-Hite Tape and "JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED," your newest booklet on the necessity of vitamin D. I am enclosing 10¢ to cover postage and handling.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

OUT OF FLORIDA SAND AND MUD RISES CAMP BLANDING, DESIGNED TO HOUSE 70,000 SOLDIERS



Deep ditches for sewer pipes are dug along a highway at Camp Blanding. Like the Indiana Ordnance Works, Camp Blanding, near Starke, Fla., is one of the Army's biggest construction projects. Because of change of plans, unforeseen construction difficulties and seepage of water from nearby Lake Kingsley, Camp Blanding will not be completed until about June 1.




A strange crisscross pattern is made by the foundations for one of Camp Blanding's five water towers. At the height of construction, 21,000 men, traveling in 5,500 cars, worked daily on the camp. On it the Army is spending \$25,000,000. When finished, it will be Florida's fourth largest city, will house and train 70,000 National Guardsmen and draftees.



Building sections are nailed together as fast as lumber arrives. Sometimes 30 buildings are started and finished in one day. Workers if not union members must join, and skilled men pay \$50 to the union representative to be allowed to work. Among the 21,000 workers there was once such confusion that when 3 men died, other men drew dead men's pay for a month.




Camps of penniless migrant workers and their families sprang up along roadsides and in vacant lots near Camp Blanding. Hoping to get a job, they threw up flimsy shelters, lived shivering and starving amidst hogs and mangy dogs. As construction neared completion, men were laid off. Most of these vagrants wandered away, looked for jobs further South.

A man in a white fedora and a woman in a striped dress are smiling and looking at each other. They are surrounded by large, golden-brown tobacco leaves. The man is holding a large leaf in front of him.

**"I bought tobacco before you
were born,"** says Alf Webster, tobacco
warehouse owner of Durham, North Carolina.

"I figure I know good tobacco—that's why I smoke Luckies!"

A pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes is shown in the bottom left corner. The pack is green and white with a red circle containing the words "LUCKY STRIKE" and "IT'S TOASTED". The word "CIGARETTES" is written in large letters at the bottom of the pack.

INDEPENDENT tobacco experts like Alf Webster will tell you that in buying tobacco, as in buying most things—you get what you pay for. They'll also tell you that Luckies pay higher prices to get the finer leaf.

Luckies' tobaccos are worth the money because they're *milder*.

All during the growing season, Lucky Strike analyzes tobacco samples—finds out just where and how much of this finer, naturally milder leaf is going up for sale—then pays the price to get it.

That's important to you, especially if you're smoking more today. For the more you smoke, the more you want such a genuinely mild cigarette.

Among independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—Luckies are the 2 to 1 favorite. Next time, ask for Lucky Strike.

With men who know tobacco best—It's Luckies 2 to 1



It's the little things that make life friendly

A playful pup, eager to be petted, scampers to the door. His master's hearty handclasp welcomes you inside and a deep chair invites you to relax beside the fireplace. No mistaking them. These are symbols of friendliness—of which there are many. Words of praise or kindly counsel...an ear for the other fellow's problems and a heart for those less for-

tunate than we...a smile for the world at large...cookies for the neighbors' kids...a thoughtful 'phone call...flowers for a hostess...hospitality however simple. These little gestures speak every man's and woman's language and they say, "It's so easy to be friendly."

* * *

And there's always Budweiser—the Friendly Host to a host of friends.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • ST. LOUIS

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

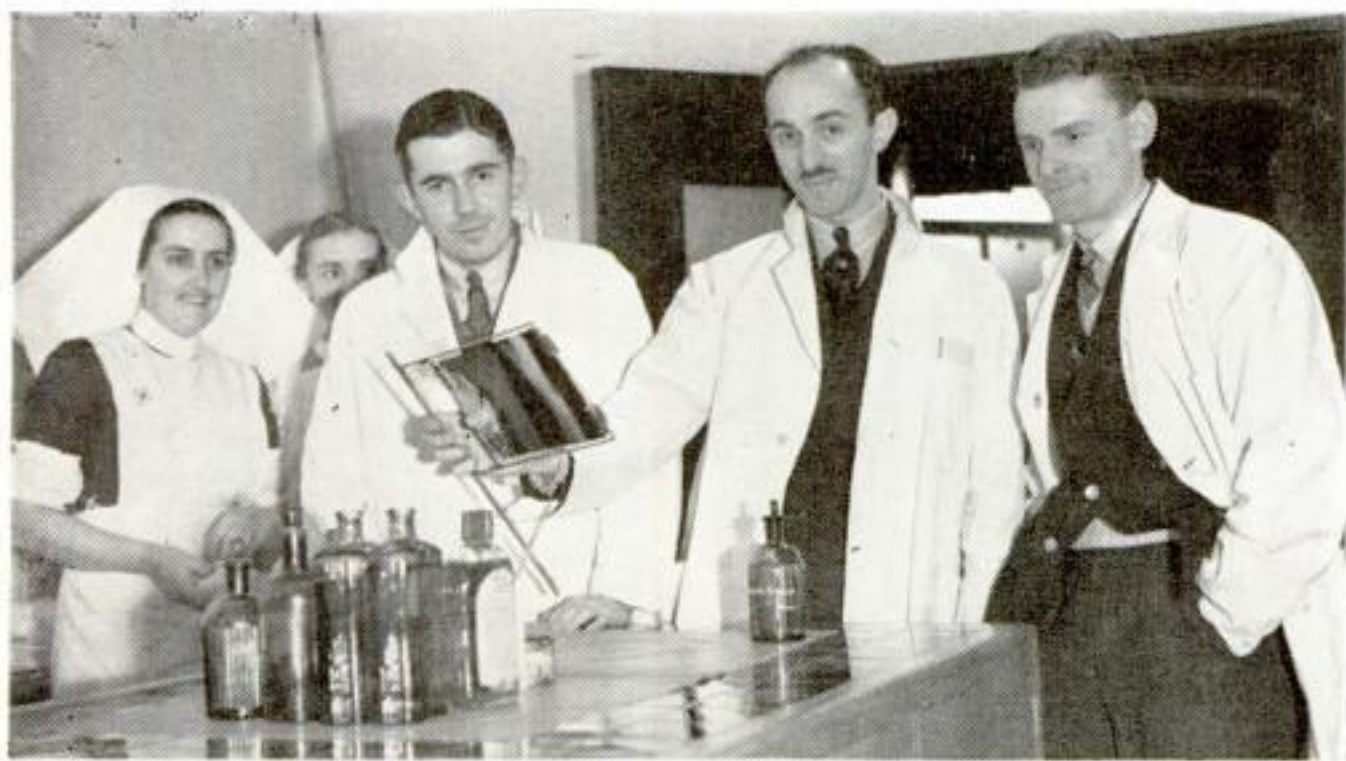
A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST

DRINK BUDWEISER FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT BUDWEISER'S FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



COPR. 1940 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.



Dr. Harry Winter, holding an X-ray negative, operated all night in the Coventry Hospital while Nazi bombs and incendiaries rained down and cut off all its facilities.

COVENTRY

ENGLISH MEN IN WHITE PERFORM SURGICAL MIRACLES UNDER A HAIL OF GERMAN BOMBS

by DR. HARRY WINTER

On the night of Nov. 14 the German Luftwaffe singled out the industrial city of Coventry for the first of its mass terror raids on Britain. In the twelve-hour bombardment that ensued, a small group of doctors and nurses worked all night in the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, main casualty center for the region. They lacked heat and power; they suffered five direct hits and by dawn their building was a windowless ruin. The story of this frightful, heroic night is told by a 28-year-old Canadian, Dr. Harry Winter, chief surgeon of the hospital.

I had just finished an operation and was on my way down to the surgeons' dining room for dinner when the Coventry warning siren sounded. It was about 7. We get everything in readiness as soon as the alert goes but we don't go to our action stations until the sound of gunfire or bombs dropping tells us that danger is imminent. I hoped to have enough time to enjoy my meal, but I had just dipped into my soup when I heard the first whishing downward rush of a bomb. We'd had occasional raids before, but somehow I had a premonition that this was going to be a bad one and as I went to the wall to switch on the yellow action-station lights throughout the hospital, I remember saying to the other surgeons: "Well, fellows, I feel we're going to get it tonight."

My own action station is to patrol the wards and corridors just to see that everything is shipshape. I walked through the maternity ward from the dining room and noticed that all the patients had been placed under their beds, with their mattresses over the top of them. Nurses were wheeling other beds down from the top floors and lining them along the ground-floor corridors, away from flying glass. Since we haven't any underground rooms, that's the best protection we can offer.

I went on up three flights of stairs and stepped out onto the flat roof of the main building. I could hardly believe my eyes. All around the hospital grounds glowed literally hundreds of incendiary bombs, like lights twinkling on a mammoth Christmas tree. Down below, in the light of other fires which were already lighting up the sky over the city, I could see the men of the hospital staff running from bomb to bomb, dousing them with buckets of sand. I heard later that some of the male patients spent most of the night in the grounds putting out incendiaries.

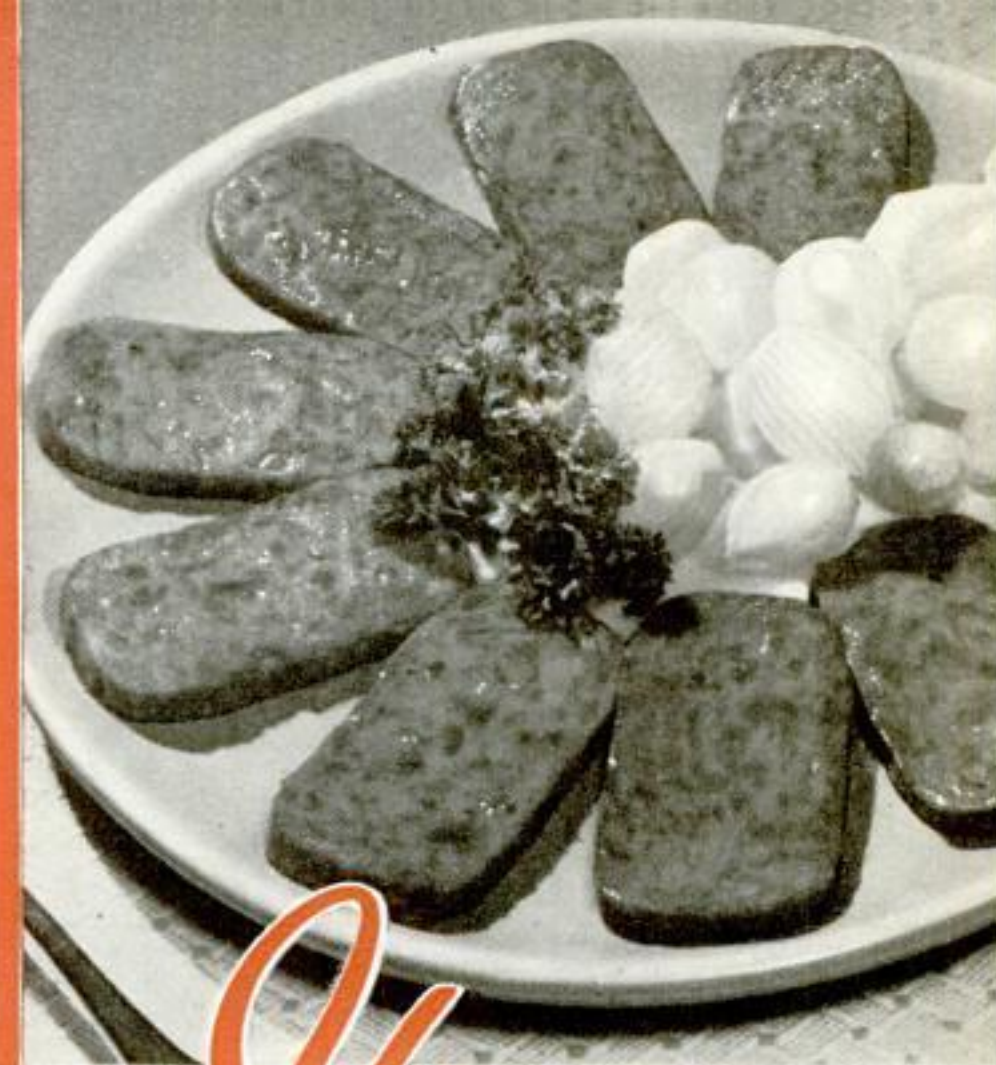
Half a dozen small fires had already started in the hospital buildings; flames were licking through the roof of the laundry and another blaze was going on the roof of the emergency storeroom next door to it. From the roof, the hospital superintendent was shouting instructions to the hospital's auxiliary fire crew down below and before long they had their hoses going on both buildings. As we watched, however, flames leaped from the roof of the main storeroom. We were pretty worried by this time, for fires in both storerooms might destroy all our supplies except those on hand in the hospital, just enough for a normal night's work.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Save time! Save trouble!

- Fry thick slices of PREM; serve with onions in cheese sauce. A grand-tasting main dish; thrifty.
- Breakfast table news — fried PREM with cinnamon apple sauce.
- No fuss, but a company dish — PREM spread with orange marmalade and baked in the loaf.
- For lunch — a hot sandwich: PREM and scrambled eggs on toast. Good for breakfast, too.

Copy, 1941 by Swift & Company



It's Prem!

BY THE MAKERS OF SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM



I'VE ALWAYS FOUND
SWIFT'S THINGS
EXTRA GOOD!

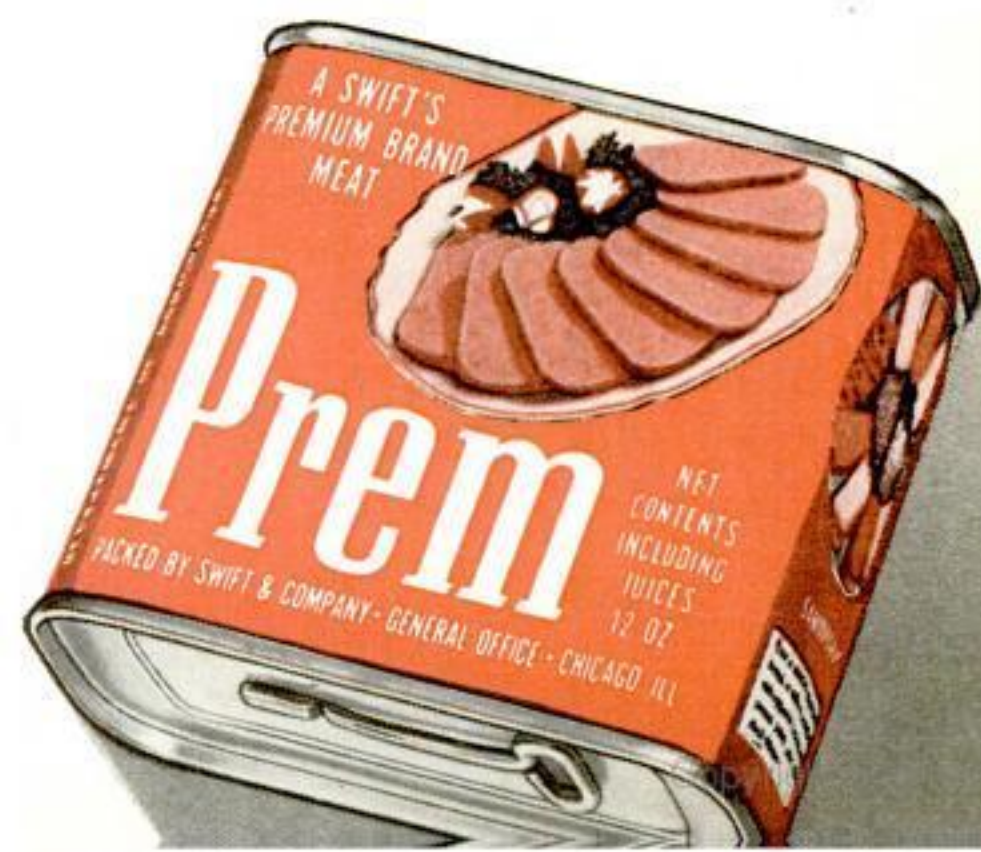
A delicious
meat all

AND Prem's
ONE OF THE
BEST...IT'S
MARVELOUS!

ready to eat...made of

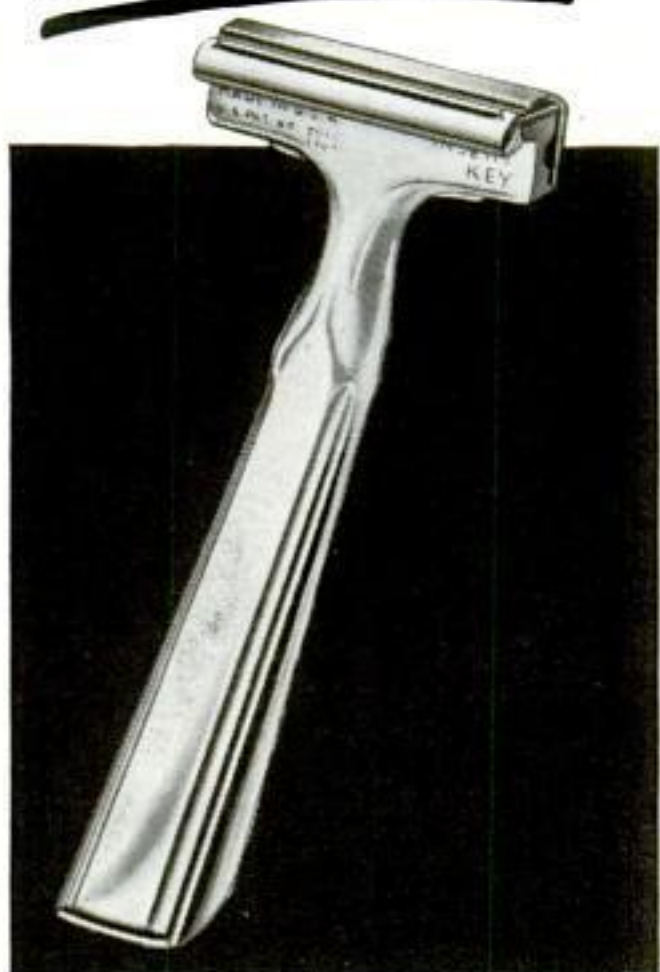
*genuine sugar-cured
pork!*

Hot or cold, for main dishes, sandwiches, appetizers, delicious PREM'S a winner. Moderately priced, too. Today, ask your dealer for a can or two of PREM.



LOOKS LIKE A NEW KIND OF RAZOR

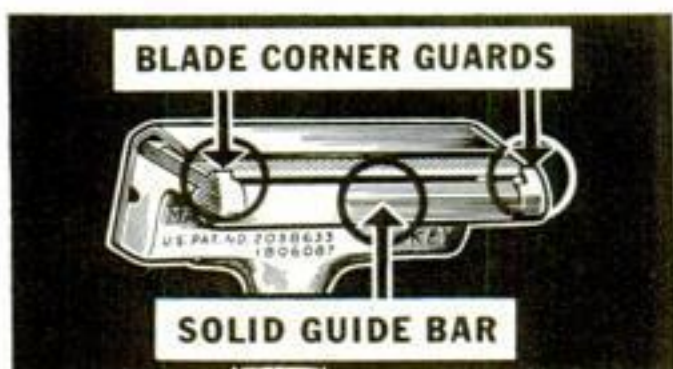
and it is!



From 3-second, automatic blade change to ingenious guards that outlaw nicks and cuts... the amazing new Schick Injector Razor combines the greatest improvements in safety razor design in more than 35 years. It's streamlined. It's better balanced... for closer, cleaner, more comfortable shaves.



Quick-As-A-Wink automatic blade change. A pull and push on Injector shoots out old blade, slides in fresh one *instantly*. Nothing to take apart. Nothing to reassemble. No fumbling with blade wrappings.



Solid Guide Bar stretches and flattens skin in front of blade edge, sets up each whisker for a close, clean, comfortable shave. No nicks or scratches. You can even shave against the grain without irritation. Corner guards shield your face against nicks and scratches from sharp blade corners.

New Kit, complete with the new, streamlined, one-piece Schick Injector Razor, cartridge of 12 Schick Blades and used blade receptacle in new, rich-looking lustrous black plastic case.

\$7.00



SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR
MAGAZINE REPEATING RAZOR CO., Bridgeport, Conn.

Coventry surgeon (continued)

I left them fighting the fires and went down to check up on the reception building where the casualties would arrive. Everyone was waiting tensely, but the preparations had been completed smoothly. Voluntary stretcher bearers supplied by the St. John's Ambulance Corps had laid out wooden trestles ready for the stretchers which would be brought in the ambulances. The reception officer, a Coventry surgeon who had waited night after night for just such an emergency, was ready to give each incoming patient a preliminary examination before tagging him for the type of treatment required in the wards or operating rooms.

I had just about completed my inspection when the real fun started. First an incendiary fell on the roof of the nurses' home. Fortunately, a workman examining the roof the day before had put his foot through a rotten section and the hole had not been repaired. A nurse passing along the top-floor corridor happened to look up and saw the incendiary perched on the edge of the hole. She gave the alarm and the fire was put out before it could get hold, but we decided to evacuate the building and bring all the nurses into the main section. Again we were lucky. No sooner had the last nurse left the building than a heavy explosive crashed into it and exploded on the thick concrete top floor. That was our first direct hit.

About 8:30 another shower of incendiaries started fires on top of the men's medical ward, the women's medical ward and the eye ward. With the other surgeons, the orderlies and nurses and even some of the able male patients, I ran across the open space between the main building and these wards and began transferring the patients. The nurses wheeled the beds outside while the rest of us hoisted patients on our shoulders and carried them pickaback across to the main hall. There wasn't a murmur from one of them, although some must have been pretty badly hurt with the jogging we gave them. Providence must have been watching over us. As I reached the door of the main building with the last patient on my back, a bomb screamed down and plunged into the men's ward. Instinctively I turned around after the explosion and saw the whole wall of the building fall slowly outward and crash across the open ground where we had been but a few seconds before.

We put the patients on stretchers and blankets along the main-floor corridors, which were already so crowded that we had to tread carefully to get from one end of the hospital to the other. Then the casualties started to come in from outside. From then on everything flashed past me like the action in a speeded-up film. I remember assigning the other surgeons to their theaters: I took the main one on the second floor.

We had made elaborate preparations about classifying the patients as they came in, but we didn't have time for detailed examinations. All we could do was to divide them roughly into resuscitation cases and those requiring immediate surgery. The resuscitation patients were whisked into beds and given electric blankets and oxygen to help them recover from the shock of their wounds. The immediate surgery cases were divided among the three theaters. I suppose I did about 15 operations throughout the night, some of them more intricate than others, but they came too fast for me to keep count. The other theaters handled about 40.

Bomb wounds are complicated

We couldn't work very rapidly. Wounds are very tricky in this war of bombs. The majority of cases were lacerations or injuries to limbs. The complication with bomb lacerations is that there is a small wound on the surface but extensive disruption underneath. Everything is pulped together. It's no use fixing the surface wound without doing a major cutting job on the inside—and that takes time.

About midnight, the electric power went off but I continued with the operation I was on by the light from two small bulbs run by our own emergency lighting system. By this time I was feeling pretty shaky, I admit. I wasn't exactly frightened, but the sound of a bomb whistling down from 5,000 to 6,000 ft. above you isn't a comfortable one. Every few minutes the nurses and the anesthetist threw themselves under the operating table as the bombs roared down. I didn't like to follow them, but every time one whistled uncomfortably close I instinctively pulled the knife away and ducked sideways.

Whenever I began to think too much of the bombs, however, I thought of the patients lying all over the hospital, just trusting to luck that they would not be hit. Up on the top floor of the gynecological ward we had 15 women whom we couldn't move. They stayed in their beds through it all without a complaint, although a bomb that smashed the staff quarters next door covered them with glass from their windows and plaster from the ceiling. In another wing we had to leave a dozen fracture cases. All night long they lay on their backs, unable to move, hung up on their frames, and watched

**TRY SOMETHING
GOOD!**

take
 $\frac{1}{2}$ GLASS of
any BEER!



and
"STOUT"
with
GUINNESS
(fill with
Guinness)



● Treat yourself to the dry, racy, full-bodied flavour of "Half-and-Half" ($\frac{1}{2}$ beer — $\frac{1}{2}$ Guinness) or try Guinness straight.

Discover the refreshing, hearty, cheery Guinness flavour, so good it's made Guinness the largest selling brew in the world!

Enjoy Guinness before or with meals, after work or play, before retiring.

GUINNESS

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W. A. Taylor & Co., N. Y. C., Sole Dist. for U. S. A.
FREE: Irish Rarebit recipe, also Story of Guinness,
44 pictures; write Guinness Dept. X-243, W. A.
Taylor & Co., 10 Rockefeller Plaza, N. Y. GU-243

Folks, here's THE NEW VICKS INHALER!

Quick with its
Relief. Easy to
Carry. You Can
Use it as Often
as Needed



**NOW TO ENJOY
GREATER BREATHING
COMFORT** when a cold
stuffs up your nose—
carry this new Vicks Inhaler in your
pocket or purse. Take a few "whiffs"
whenever needed.

Developed by the makers of world-famous Vicks VapoRub—this new Vicks Inhaler is about the size of your little finger. And it's packed with effective medication that makes the nose FEEL CLEARER IN SECONDS!

By Makers of Vicks VapoRub

the Jerry planes cruising about the fire-lit sky through a huge hole that had been blown out of the wall. The morale was stupefying. Throughout the packed hospital there was not one cry of fear, not one sign of panic. We didn't have a case of hysteria all night long.

The only word of complaint came from a wounded German airman, who'd been in the hospital for a few days. He was on the top floor of the main building and I noticed that no one seemed to want to risk his own life to bring him downstairs. When the orderlies finally went to him, they found him cringing in bed and muttering in English. "Too much bomb—too long! Too much bomb!"

By this time, the windows in my operating theater had been blasted out and a bitter cold wind was blowing across the room. It was too cold to uncover the patients and too cold to operate, for I was shivering from head to foot. The windows of the second theater had also been blown out, so we were forced to move into the ground-floor theater, the windows of which were protected from blast by an outside brick wall erected by a farsighted Ministry of Health. It was an amazing scene. It looked far worse than the descriptions I've heard of the front-line casualty clearing stations of the World War.

Patients cover the floors

Patients were lying head to toe on every inch of space. The nurses were marvelous. With hurricane lamps and hand torches they moved about among the patients, comforting them and giving them little sips of water. That was about all we could do for them.

It was bitterly cold throughout the hospital. Most of the windows had been blasted out, walls had been blown down and not a door remained in its frame. We issued extra blankets to all the patients but they kept coming in so fast that we didn't have time to make them comfortable. Although we have only 440 beds, we had 275 patients in when the raid started, some of them victims of previous bombings, and I estimate that at least 300 more were admitted during the night.

By 4 a. m. I couldn't keep a steady hand. I had taken nothing to eat except a sip of soup since lunchtime the day before. Then our emergency lighting failed just as I was in the middle of an operation. We quickly rigged up an automobile headlamp to a battery set and I finished the job. Bombs were still crashing down, but by a great miracle the only casualty was a soldier who was lending us a hand. While he was crossing a courtyard, a bomb fell directly on him and blew him to bits.

When daylight finally brought an end to the raid, it was the most welcome dawn I have ever seen—only to be marred when wardens rushed in to report that they had found a delayed-action bomb buried just outside the ground-floor operating theater. All the patients in the main building within range of the bomb had to be evacuated immediately. But no sooner was this done than we got orders to evacuate the whole hospital full of patients to other hospitals in neighboring towns. The ambulance and stretcher men, who had been on their feet and out in the debris-littered streets all night long, worked hour after hour. By 5 that afternoon the last ambulance rolled away from the doors, and I sat down to my first meal in 28 hours.

We were without power and steam. We had lost hundreds of pounds worth of supplies when the storerooms were fired and were certainly not in shape to operate, but we didn't feel that our job was finished. That night we had an emergency casualty station set up in the surgeons' dining room, with our instruments boiling in a pan on the fire, just in case Jerry paid Coventry another visit.



Coventry nurses take tea after the raid in dining room by the light of a hurricane lamp which replaced bombed lighting facilities. Hospital lost all but 100 of 1,600 windows.

You learn a lot...fitting Corsets all day



"As an expert corsetiere, I've found that most women suffer from a problem more serious than a poor silhouette. It's fatigue. And I know why. I see the garments women take off. Too often the body shapes the garment into its own posture faults so that it can't give adequate support. But there is one foundation that helps to correct this. It's the one physicians recommend. A Camp Support!"



"Appearance, too, improves."
You stand taller, gain outward poise and beauty through the internal order a Camp Support gives you. Though *light* and beautiful, a Camp garment does its job thoroughly and scientifically. Even your face reflects the Picture of Health."

< "It lifts, doesn't constrict."
A Camp Support is designed along the lines of the living body, lightly lifting it into normal position, yet permitting agile action for every bone and muscle. Camp Supports have helped hundreds of my customers find new comfort and energy."



You, too, can be the Picture of Health



MOTHERS-TO-BE
need scientific foundations. Obstetricians recommend Camp Maternity Supports for pre-natal and post-natal wear.

• Let a Camp-trained corsetiere show you the way to greater comfort and well-being through a Camp Scientific Support. Feel strain and fatigue slip away. Discover new zest for living, new energy for your daily activities. Camp Supports are never sold by house-to-house canvassers. A Camp-trained corsetiere will fit you at one of the good stores in your city.

CAMP Supports

S. H. CAMP & COMPANY, JACKSON, MICHIGAN

CAMP SUPPORTS ARE MADE BY THE SPONSORS OF CAMP NATIONAL POSTURE WEEK

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ON LOCATION AT MOENCOPÍ, ARIZ., JANE RUSSELL TURNS TO A STACK OF CORN TASSELS FOR A MOMENT OF RELAXATION BETWEEN SCENES OF HER FIRST MOVIE, "THE OUTLAW"

JANE RUSSELL, A HOWARD HUGHES FIND, IS 1941'S BEST NEW STAR PROSPECT

A few months ago Ernestine Jane Geraldine Russell was a \$10-a-week receptionist in a doctor's office. She was then 19 and had been out of high school a year. She lived in a ranch house at Van Nuys, Calif. with her widowed mother. On Friday nights she played the piano in a community orchestra with her four brothers. At other times she studied singing and acting. Her mother, who once toured with George Arliss' company, wanted her to be an actress and had named her Jane in honor of Jane Cowl.

Last fall Howard Hughes, millionaire producer, aviator and playboy, was seeking a feminine lead for

his new movie, *The Outlaw*. To find one who might some day replace his great discovery, Jean Harlow, he looked at and rejected 500 applicants. Then an agent brought him Jane Russell's picture. She was promptly signed and cast. These first candid pictures of her were taken by LIFE Photographer Bob Landry on location in Arizona.

Whether Jane can act still remains to be seen. If she can, generously endowed as she is by nature, she will certainly be the find of the year. But even if she can't, in the opinion of one Hollywood scout, "with her face and figure she doesn't need to act."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 44

“More and more often, reports
Lynn Fontanne
 “our guests today choose Wine”



Lynn Fontanne has co-starred with her husband, Alfred Lunt, in such popular stage successes as "Idiot's Delight," "Taming of the Shrew," "The Guardsman," and, currently, "There Shall Be No Night." She entertains frequently, in New York and at the Lunt farm at Genesee Depot, Wis.



Notes ON SERVING WINE

- **Simplicity** is the keynote to wine-serving today. You are smartly correct when you serve wine very informally.
- **Try the "table wines" at dinner** — they are purposely made "dry" (not sweet) to complement main course foods. Red, hearty *Burgundy* is grand with steak. And delicate, pale-gold *Chablis* or *Rhine* wine lends a special goodness when served with lighter meats like roast chicken. The usual serving is half water goblet size.
- **With refreshments, in the afternoon or evening**, try the rich, full-bodied "sweet" wines. Golden *Muscatel* with cookies or cakes. Or red *Port* with cheese, nuts or after-dinner coffee.
- **Before dinner** — alone or with appetizers — bring on cocktail-size glasses of amber *Sherry*. Nutlike in flavor, *Sherry* is considered by connoisseurs the perfect invitation to a good meal.

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco



"Times are such that people need to relax and enjoy themselves occasionally. Yet almost everyone wants to be moderate about it"

EVEN AT INFORMAL DINNERS nowadays I usually serve a good wine with the main course," writes charming Lynn Fontanne. "Afternoons, too, I find more and more people are choosing wine — because they prefer to stay on the moderate side."

Not only in smart social circles. Not just in certain parts of the country. Everywhere today hosts and hostesses are doing as Lynn Fontanne does.

They're setting out a dry table wine with the main dinner course. At cocktail time, or when drinks are served in the evening, they give each guest an opportunity to say "make mine wine." It's an *extra touch* of hospitality!

We have printed here some simple wine-serving suggestions. When next you have guests at your house, try out one of these ideas. You'll find that wine makes easy the duties of host or hostess. You'll notice that wine compliments your most particular guests.

THE WINES OF CALIFORNIA

In the most discriminating households the good wines of our own country are usually served today. Actually more than 9 in every 10 Americans who serve wine choose wines grown here. The wines of California, for example, are grown to strict standards of quality. You will find them true to type. Well developed. Inexpensive.

Be Considerate — Serve Wine

Copyrighted material

You'll like yeast this new way



TOM: All vim-and-vigger! Been eating yeast again?

ELLEN: No . . . drinking Fleischmann's Yeast in tomato juice. And, boy, does it taste *good!*



TOM: Say, maybe you've got an idea there! I used to eat yeast every day, and I felt swell . . . tops *all* the time. But I never learned to like the taste.

ELLEN: Taste? . . . Say, it gives tomato juice the flavor of oven-fresh bread! It's delicious! Millions of people are going to find out how good it is, and how much good it does, too. Start it, and I'll bet you'll never leave it.



TOM: I'll give it a trial. Everybody says it's one of the richest natural sources of the amazing vitamin B complex. And a man needs plenty of vitamins these days! Such competition!

ELLEN: Go ahead. It's a swell idea. Drink it first thing in the morning, last thing at night. And when you begin to look better, and feel peppier, I get the credit . . . understand?



MASH . . . Take a cold cake of Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast and mash it in a dry glass with a fork.



STIR . . . Add a little cold tomato juice, milk or water. Stir till blended. Then fill glass. Stir again and . . .



DRINK your yeast this delicious, easy way. It's quick, too . . . whole business takes less than a minute!



Copyright, 1941.
Standard Brands Incorporated

Fleischmann's
Fresh Yeast

DRINK IT . . . TO YOUR HEALTH!

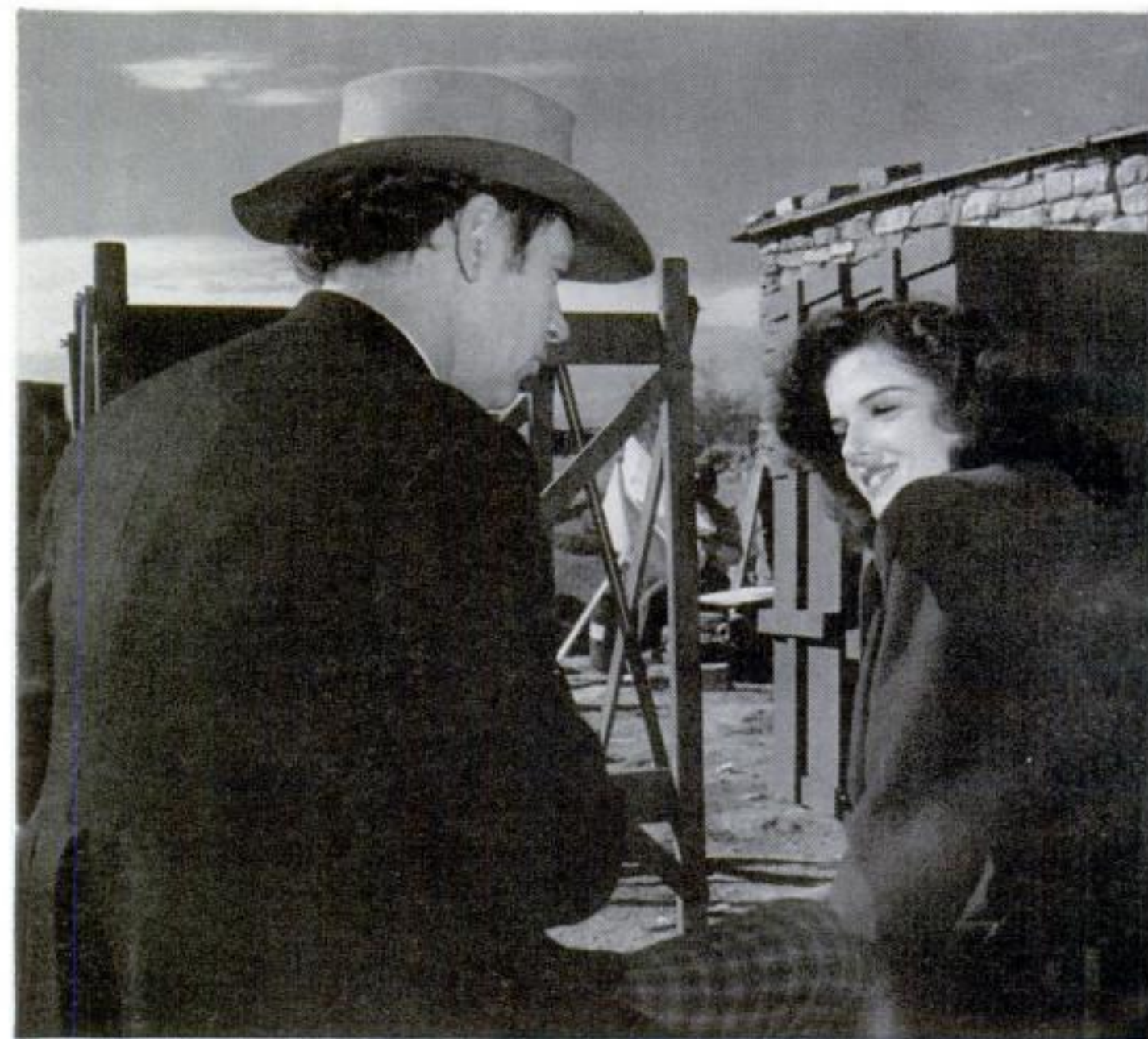
Jane Russell (continued)



An expressive face is only one of Jane's assets. Here she achieves a skeptical look.



Her smile is excellent. Jane is easy-going, uses baby talk, seldom worries.



Veteran and novice of the movies are Walter Huston, famous stage and screen star, and Jane Russell. Their movie, *The Outlaw*, is about tough Bandit Billy the Kid.



Afternoon rest will not last long for Jane. As soon as the Hughes company is finished shooting scene in square in background, she will have to change costume, act again.



Amused distaste is registered by Jane after eating dried Hopi Indian corn.

Annoyance comes from corn in teeth. In 3 days Jane spent \$1,000 given for clothes.



Her leading man, Jack Beutel, is another Howard Hughes discovery. He plays Billy, while Jane acts Rio, his half-Mexican sweetheart. These are Jane's offstage clothes.

BRIDE CONFESSES:

*I WAS SCARED
P-I-N-K
WHEN I SERVED OUR
FIRST BREAKFAST!*



NOW IT COSTS SO LITTLE to serve real Log Cabin Syrup. Take advantage of the **new low price**—discover how deliciously different Log Cabin is. For Log Cabin is a blend of pure cane sugar syrup with not one, but TWO fine maples . . . the mellow New England kind, and tangy Canadian maple. And that blending is important, for it's what gives Log Cabin that extra-delicious flavor! Try Log Cabin today!

3 Sizes: Table, Family, Jumbo-Economy

Copyright,
General Foods
Corp., 1941



A Product of
General Foods



The Fairweather Peninsula is frozen, stormy, buttressed by one of the highest coastal ranges in the world. In this airview you see the Washburns' 28-mile route from Glacier Bay camp to top of Bertha, thence out to Reid Inlet. Highest peak in the distance is Mt. Crillon (12,728 ft.) which Washburn climbed in 1934. From its summit he espied steep spectacular Bertha, resolved someday to scale it.



Barbara Washburn scales steep snowdrift at crest of long rock ridge shown near center of picture on opposite page. She is using a fixed rope. The weather is warm and sunny, the snow treacherous and slushy. Below: On Bertha's narrow corniced summit the climbers eat lunch. L. to R.: Tom Winship, Washburn, Mrs. Washburn. Five made the final ascent. Three stayed below at foot of mountain.



ALASKAN HONEYMOON

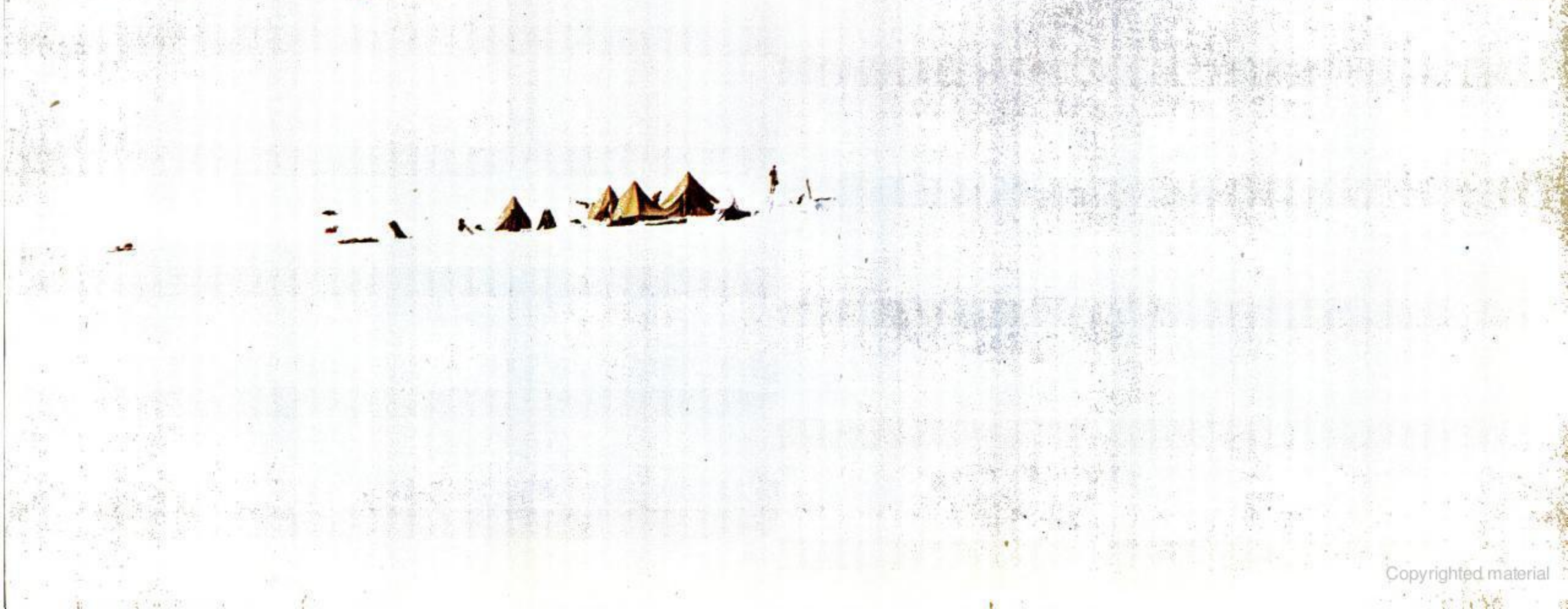
WASHBURNS ARE FIRST TO CLIMB MT. BERTHA

In Boston Jan. 8, members of the New England Museum of Natural History heard Director Bradford Washburn report on his latest Alaskan exploit. Veteran mountaineer, explorer and cartographer, 30-year-old Bradford Washburn is one of the youngest, one of the most adventurously peripatetic museum administrators in the U. S. Since 1930 he has headed nine expeditions into the icebound desolation of Alaska's coastal ranges (see LIFE, Sept. 27, 1937). Last spring he married Barbara Polk of West Roxbury, Mass. For her honeymoon he took her up Mt. Bertha—a never-before-climbed peak on Alaska's bleak Fairweather Peninsula. Mrs. Washburn's entire previous mountaineering experience had consisted of one ascent of New Hampshire's Mt. Washington by automobile.

Uninhabited, unexplored, virtually unmapped, the eastern Fairweather Peninsula is a lifeless wilderness of ice fields and snow plateaus studded with frozen wind-battered mountains. To reach Bertha from the sea, the Washburns made a three-week trek over glaciers and coastal hills (see route left). In their party were: Tom Winship, captain of Harvard's 1940 ski team; Lee Wilson, Harvard '43; Maynard Miller and Alva Morrison, Harvard '43; Lowell Thomas Jr., Taft School '41; Michl Feuer-singer, California ski expert. On opposite page you see their seventh and penultimate camp on Brady Glacier at Bertha's foot. The 8,000-ft. pinnacle above them is a false summit. When Barbara Washburn reached true summit (left, below), she became second woman in history, first in 28 years, to scale an Alaskan peak. For more pictures of the Washburns' honeymoon, turn page.

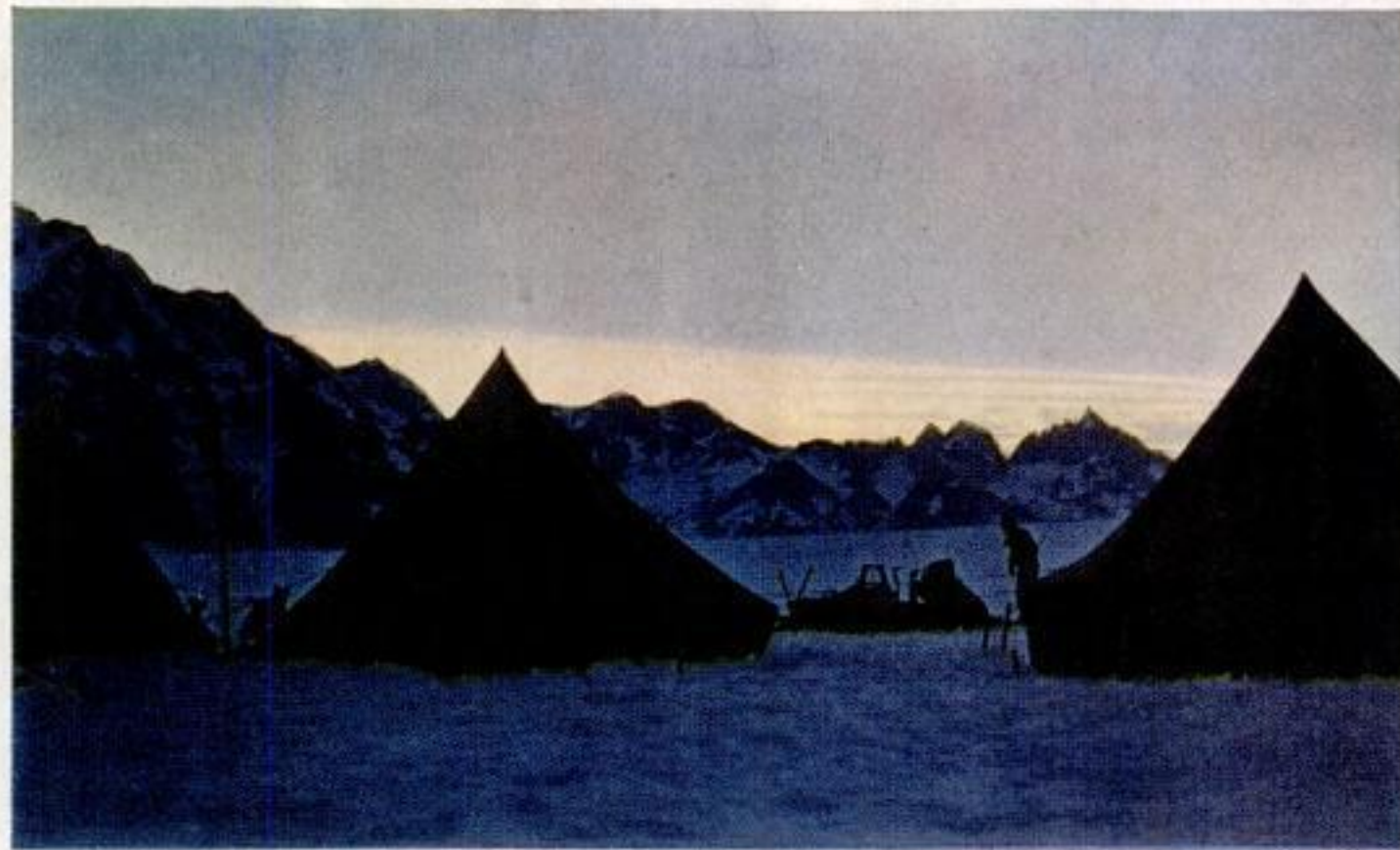


Bradford Washburn focuses 50-lb. Fairchild aerial camera with which he took color shots. Umbrella was invaluable defense against blinding sub-arctic sun.

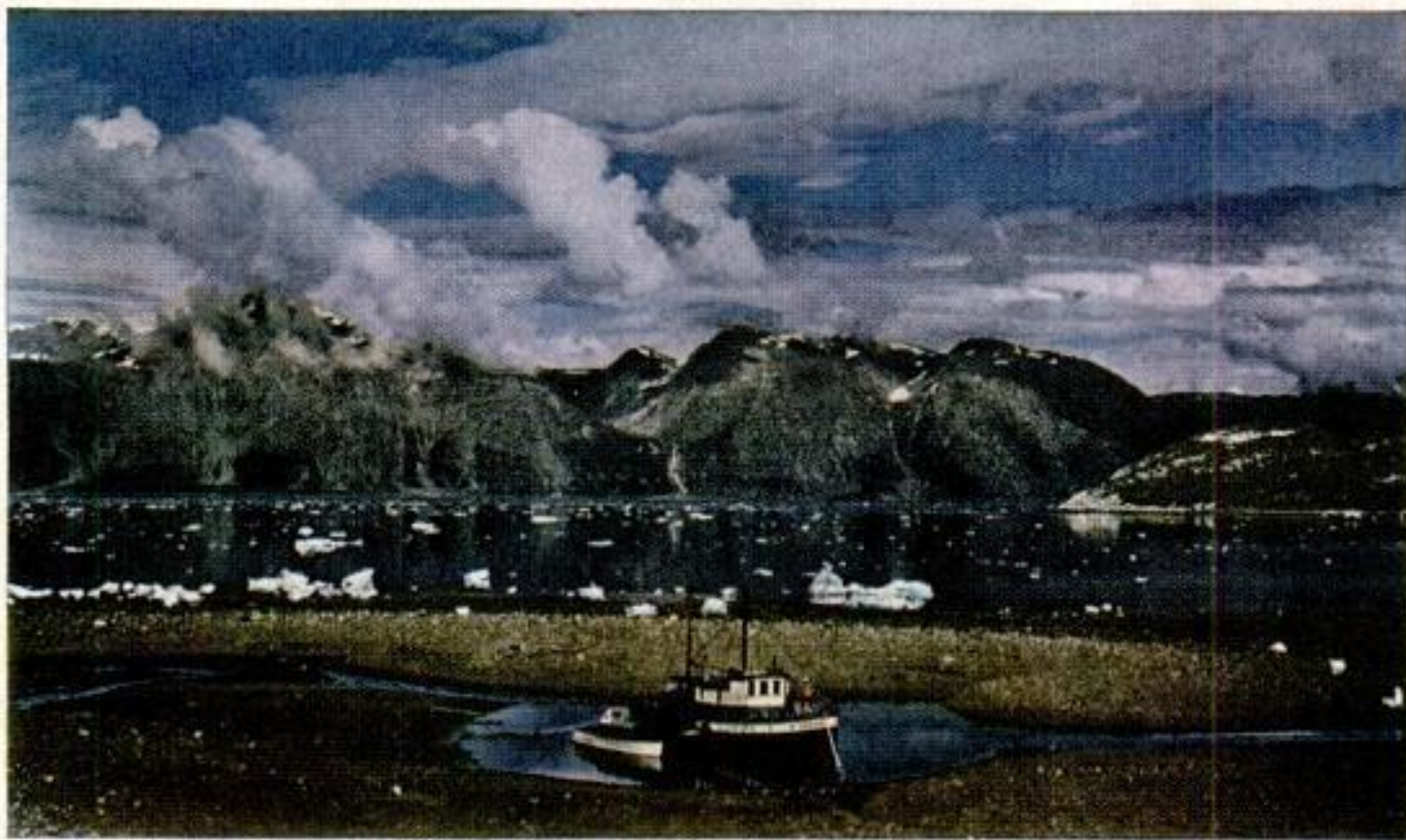




Early evening shadows slip down the snow slopes to Camp 3, pitched on the white flats at the head of Hugh Miller Glacier. The time is 8 p.m. Route to Bertha lies over the ridge at left.



Sunset paints the snows blue on Brady Glacier. This is Camp 4, on other side of the ridge shown in picture at left. Supplies were dropped near here by airplane. The time is 9 p.m.

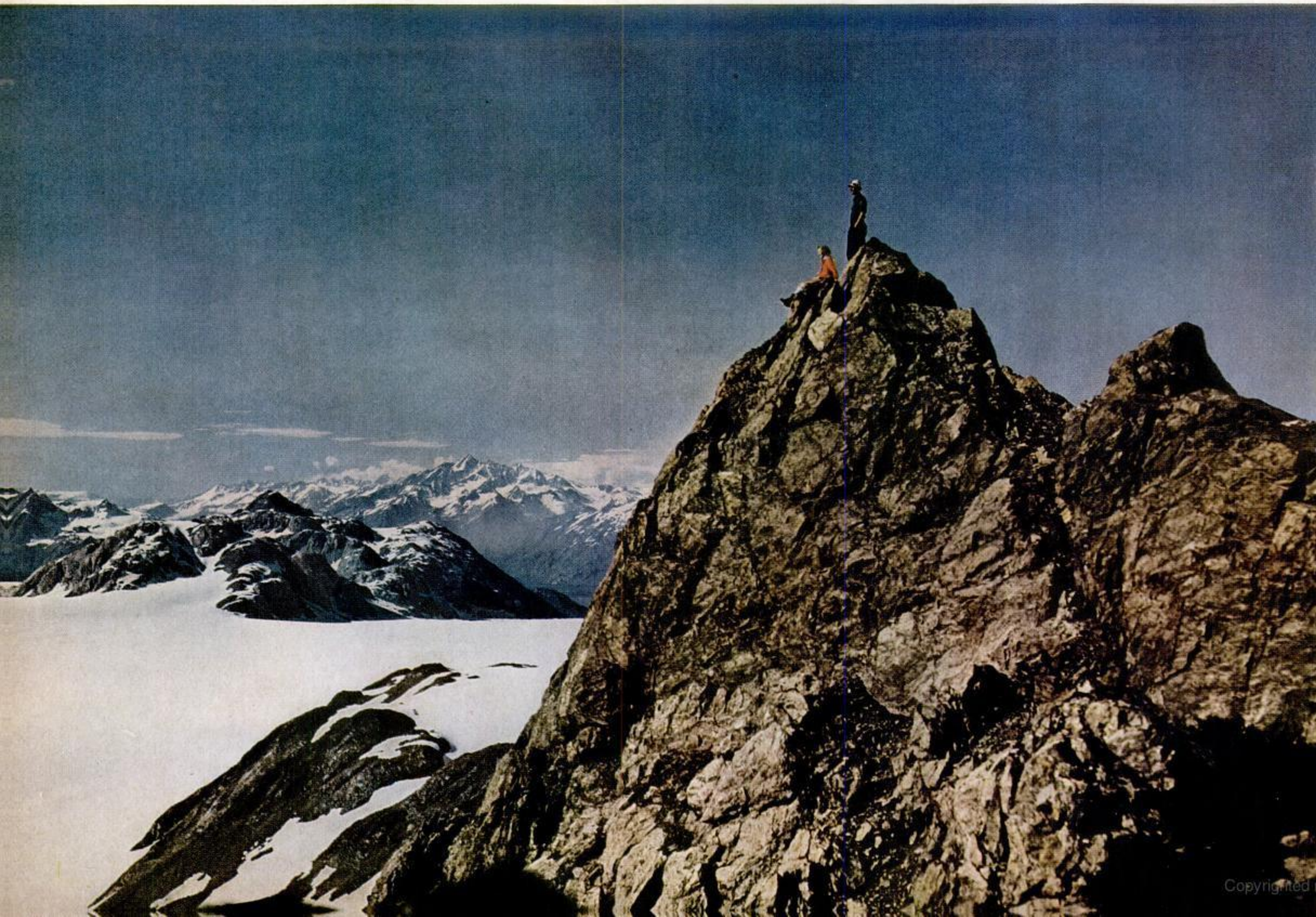


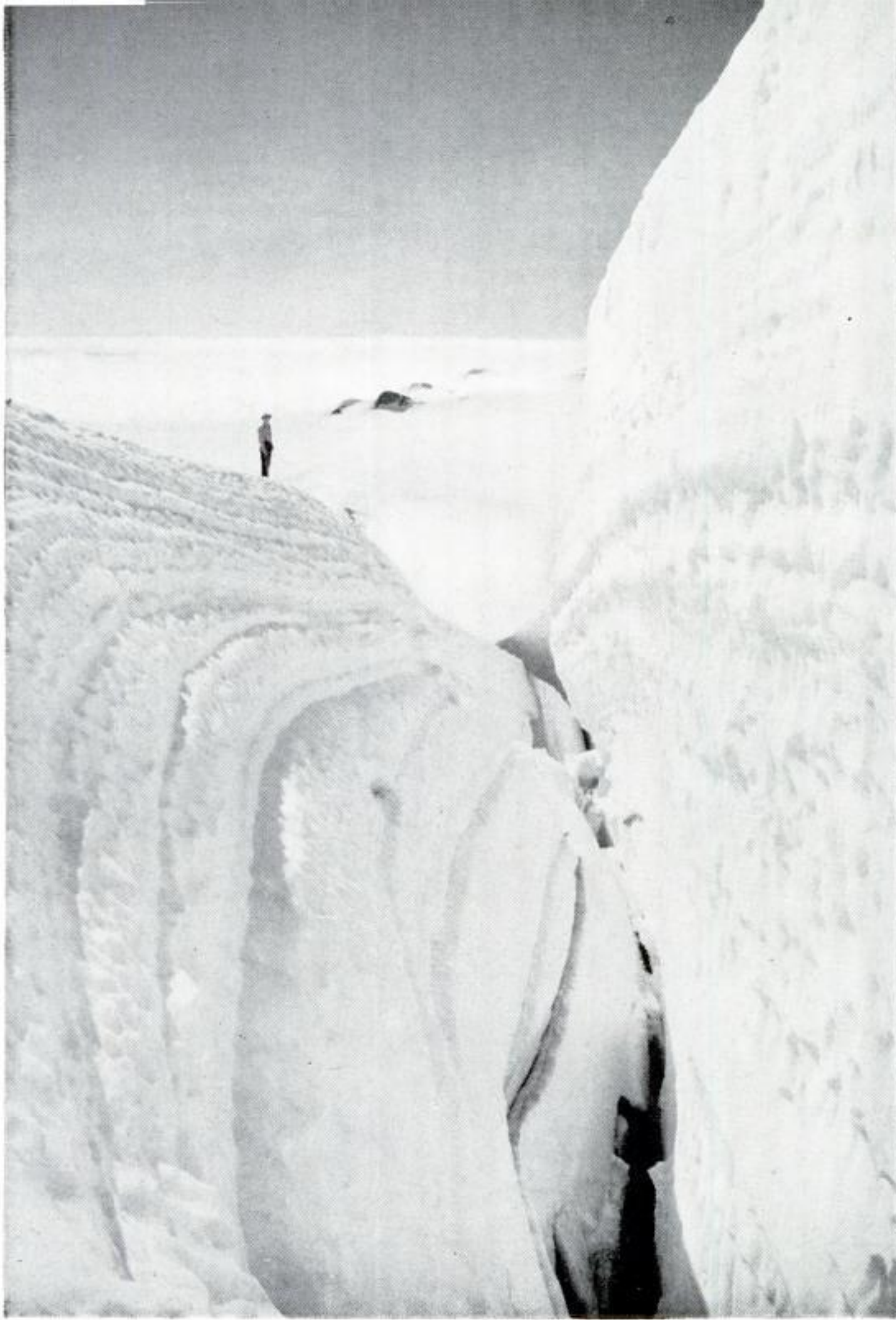
A morning clear-off dispels rain clouds over Reid Inlet. Here the Washburns left the uplands, returned to the sea. The boat is a gold prospector's home. The tide floats it twice a month.



A stranded iceberg blazes with inner blue fires, visible only on misty gray days. In sunlight icebergs appear pure white. The waterline runs horizontally along the narrow strip at top.

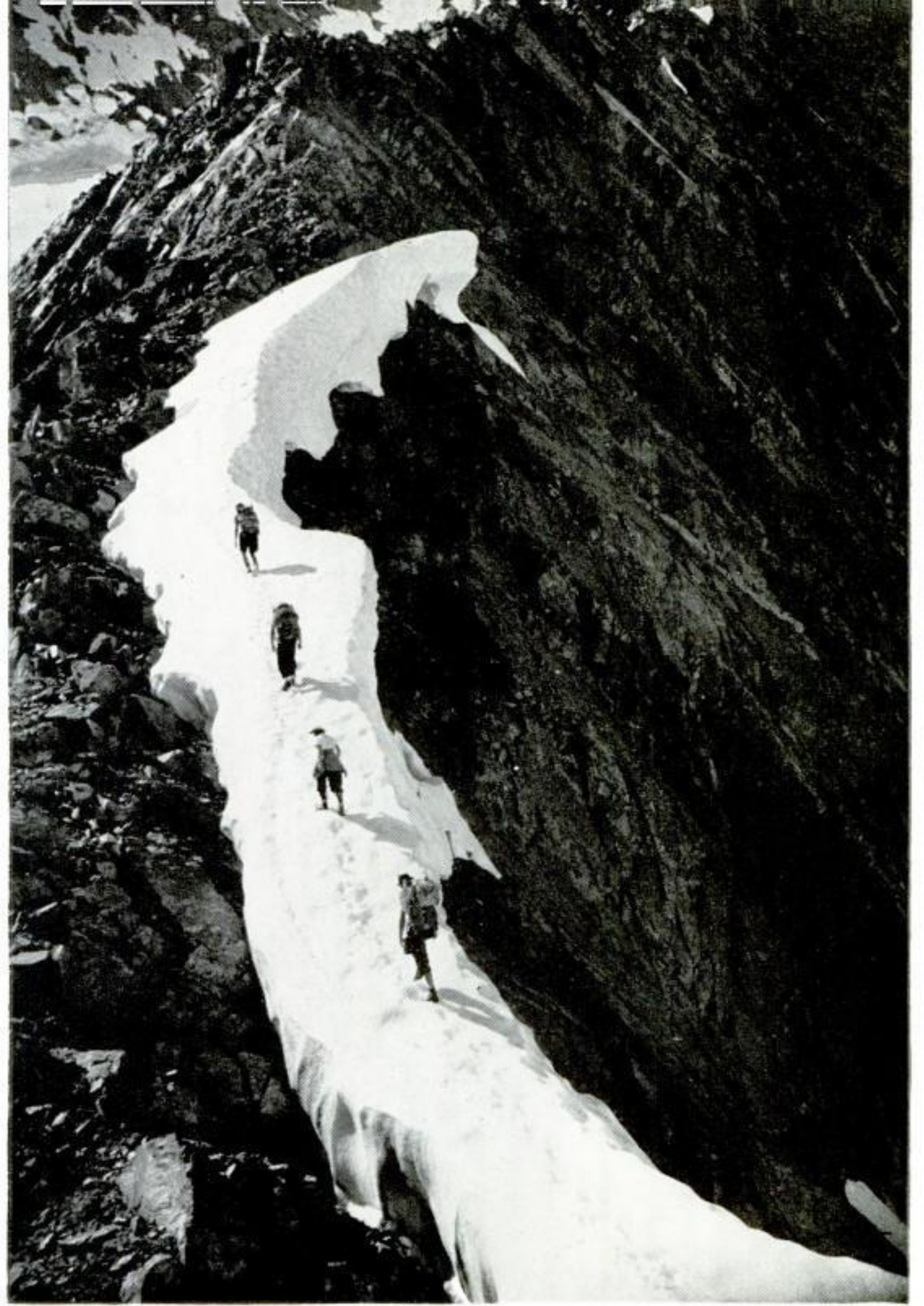
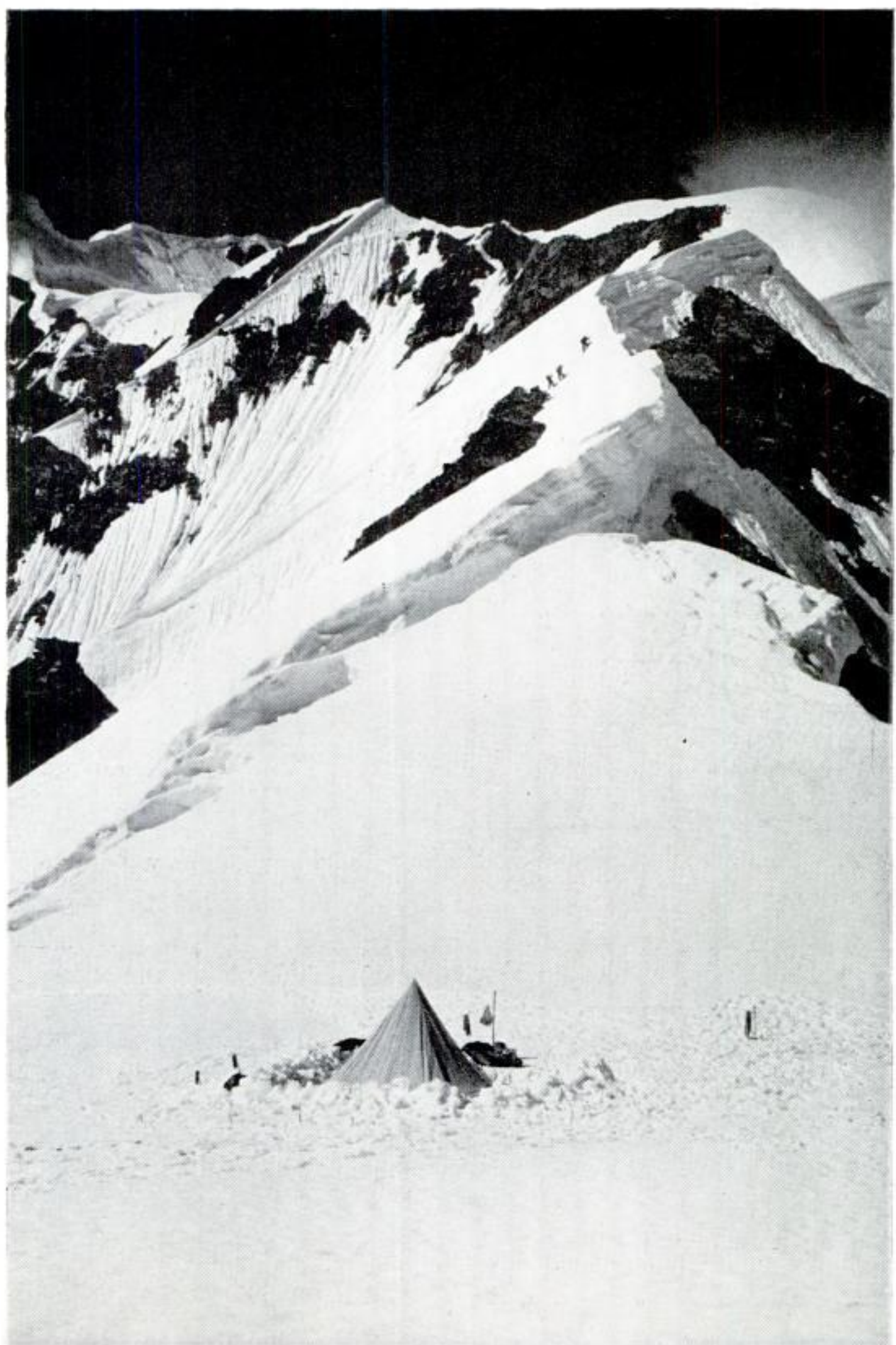
ATOP 4,000-FT. SPUR OF COASTAL RANGE, BARBARA AND MAYNARD MILLER GAZE WESTWARD OVER BRADY GLACIER. AWAY IN FAR DISTANCE LOOM FROZEN PEAKS OF CANADA





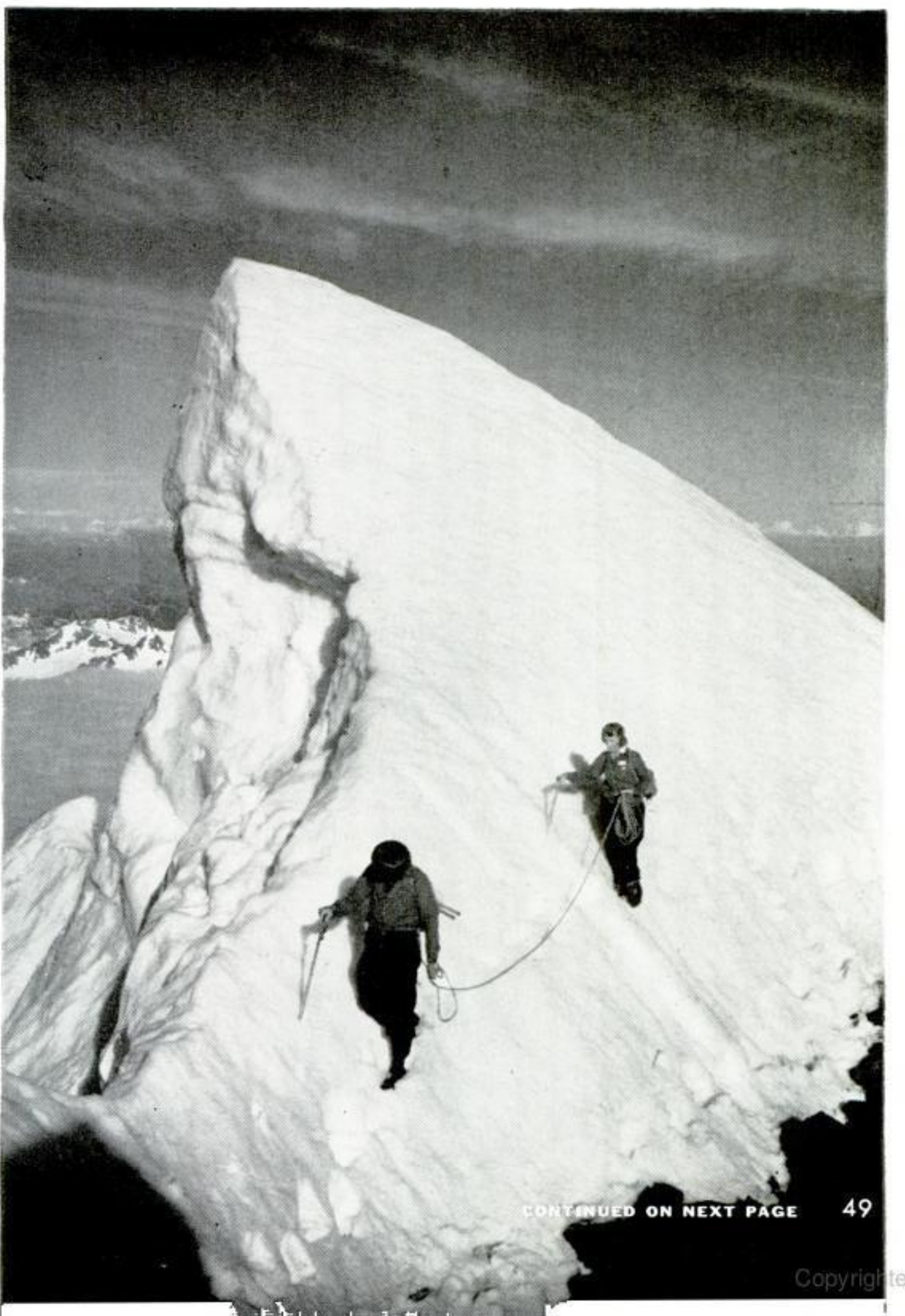
A huge crevasse cleaves the white plain of Brady Glacier. Each horizontal streak marks a thaw. Imbedded rock dust gives thaw lines their dirty look. This crevasse is 75 ft. deep.

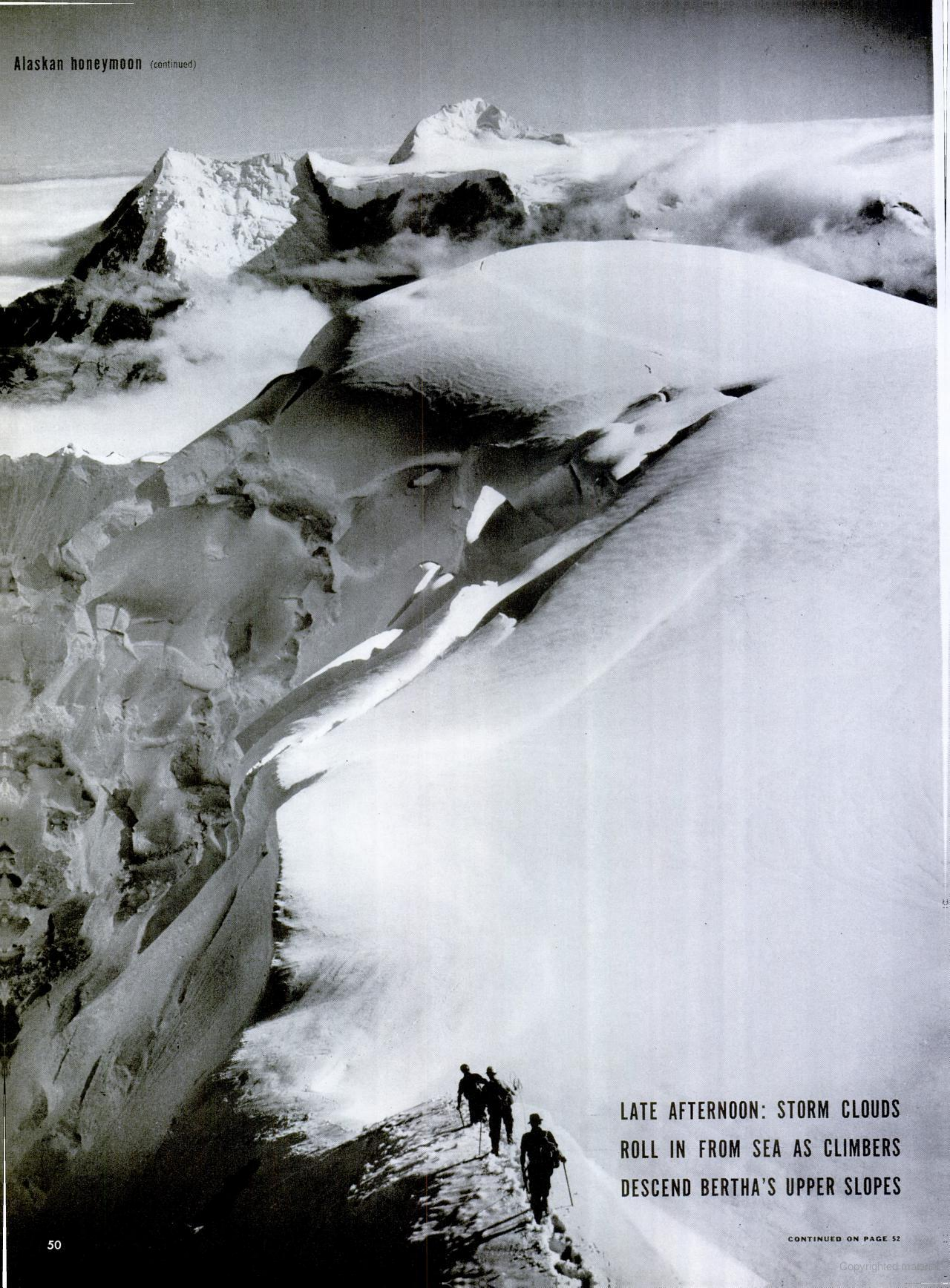
Highest camp rests in a hollow of Bertha's shoulder, 7,000 ft. up. Bad weather kept climbers here six days. Far above tent you see lead-off trio starting 19-hour dash to summit.



Starting up Bertha, climbers traverse huge bank of winter snow on the crest of a rock ridge. In negotiating drifts like this, climbers were careful to avoid treacherous overhanging cornices.

Flanking a snow spire 700 ft. from summit, Maynard Miller and Mrs. Washburn use steps chopped in frozen snow. Glacier Bay lies black on the horizon. Fog veils Brady Glacier below.





LATE AFTERNOON: STORM CLOUDS
ROLL IN FROM SEA AS CLIMBERS
DESCEND BERTHA'S UPPER SLOPES

CONTINUED ON PAGE 52

When someone's eyes are judging you
can you be sure it's Safe to Smile?...

the Answer's on the tip of your tongue

1

Make the Tongue-Test...

Run the tip of your tongue over your teeth . . . inside and out. Feel that filmy coating? That's Materia Alba . . . and it doesn't belong on teeth! It collects stains, makes teeth dull, dingy-looking.

2

Your Tongue Tells You

Your tongue tells you what others see . . . the filmy coating that dims the natural brilliance of your teeth, your smile. And it's this filmy coating that makes teeth look dull . . . bars your way to romance.

3

Switch to Pepsodent *with* Irium

Know the joy of Teeth that feel bright to you
... look bright to others

Pepsodent will remove the filmy coating that clings to teeth . . . the coating your tongue can feel, your friends can see. Because only Pepsodent contains IRIUM . . . super-cleansing agent that loosens and flushes away sticky particles that cling to teeth.

Use Pepsodent regularly. Because Pepsodent also contains an exclusive, new high-polishing agent that safely buffs teeth to such a shiny smoothness, this filmy coating slides off before it can collect and stain.

Only Pepsodent gives you this wonder-working combination that makes your teeth feel so smooth, look so bright. Make sure of the loveliness of your smile. Get a tube of Pepsodent with IRIUM today.





America's
Best-Known Baby

So many mothers tell me how much they appreciate having foods of the same brand for baby at every age! I'm proud it's Gerber's. You see, all the many Gerber Baby Foods really grew out of this one mother's happy suggestion about raising special vegetables for babies. Even though it was my husband, Dan Gerber, who put the idea to work!

Mrs. Dan Gerber.



Gerber's Cereal Food

In every way it's a special babies' cereal: Dietitians helped develop it. It's enriched in iron and Vitamin B₁, very important for your baby. It has real flavor and the consistency babies like. And it's pre-cooked and ready to serve! Send for free sample!



Gerber's Strained Foods

The vegetables are home-grown from selected seed specially for babies. Then they're tenderly, thoroughly cooked without pouring off the mineral-laden juices! 15 varieties of Gerber's Strained Foods include 2 savory soups, 7 vegetables, 5 tasty desserts.



Gerber's Junior Foods

When your baby is ready for a coarser diet, we're ready with a whole line of Junior Foods. They're the same size and price as the Strained Foods. Just right for an average serving without leftovers. 9 delicious varieties including chopped vegetables.



Gerber's
Baby Foods

"From a few weeks to a few years"

Alaskan honeymoon (continued)

SOME FOOTNOTES ON SUB-ARCTIC CAMPING



Forty days' food for eight is unloaded at the base camp on Glacier Bay. Bags contain dried vegetables, sugar, cereals. Because canned fruit freezes, none was taken along.



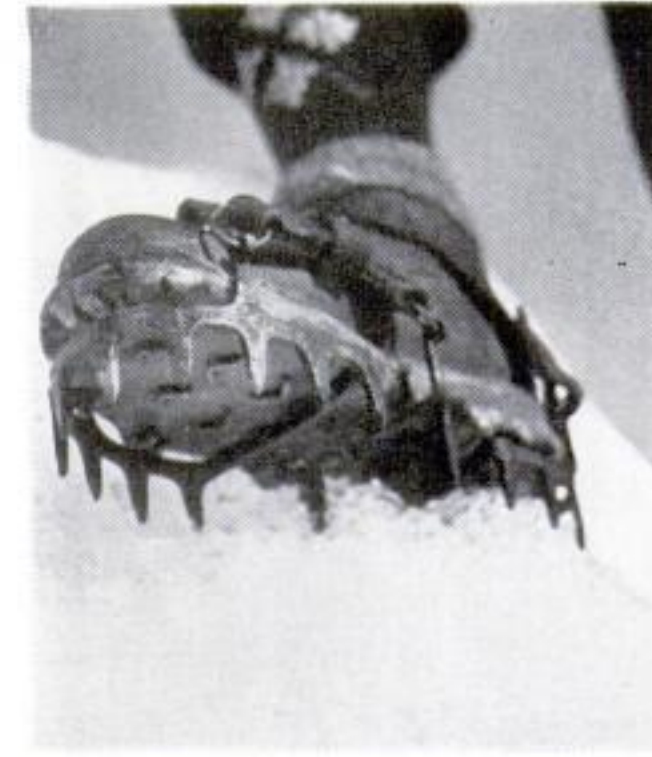
On cold nights only one's nose protrudes from waterproof, eiderdown sleeping bag.



Drinking water is obtained by melting snow in sun on dark-surfaced tarpaulin.



An excellent pantry is constructed by scooping cupboards out of glacier ice.



Nineteen-point crampons are imperative when the slopes are both steep and icy.



A terrible burn was the result of this bit of foolishness. Mrs. Washburn regretted her sun bath for days afterward. Much of time climbers kept even their faces covered.

Now...Baking "Party" Cakes is Play...the New STREAMLINED PRESTO WAY

The modern cake flour with the Presto Ingredient.....it's pre-measured and pre-blended for easier, surer results



"Did I forget the baking powder—or salt?" "Did I measure the wrong amount?" "Have I sifted enough?" You can't make mistakes like those with Presto Cake Flour—the short-cut, streamlined cake flour that saves baking steps and gives precision-speed and precision-results with its Presto Ingredient*.

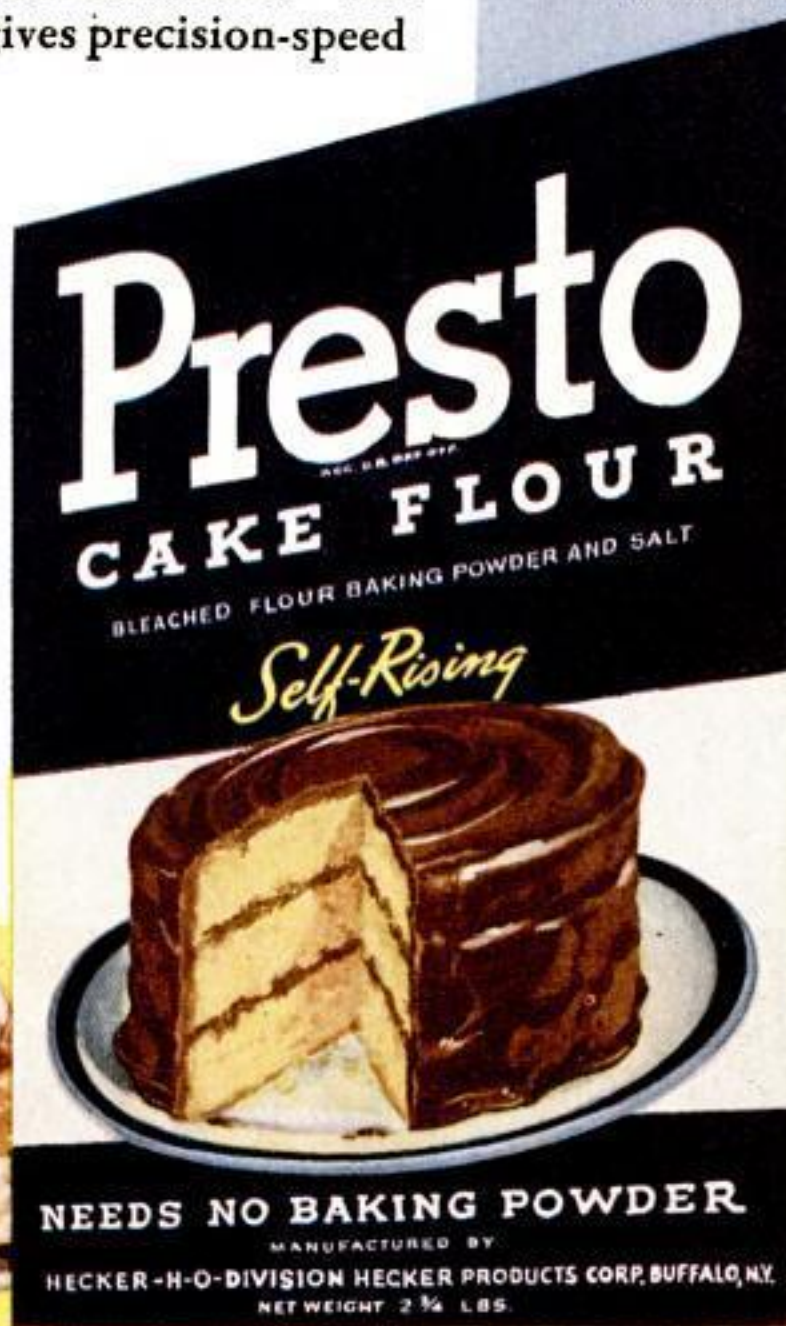
The most common cause of baking failure is the incorrect kind, amount and mixing of baking powder and salt. There is no chance of such failure with Presto Cake Flour because of the Presto Ingredient.

The Presto Ingredient is scientifically pre-measured and pre-blended with pure-quality flour

famous for its fine, tender gluten. It cuts minutes from bowl to oven every time you bake—coffecake, pastry or waffles. Only one sifting. Less cleanup. It's a cake flour with a plus, without a plus in cost. It makes any recipe better and easier too. Next time you bake—bake better and quicker—get Presto.

*"Presto" Ingredient—special baking powder and salt scientifically pre-measured and pre-blended.

Discover Presto Biscuits—they're better than "Mother used to make"—light, fluffy—quick and sure-fire. Get Presto—you'll find the recipe for these delicious biscuits right on the package.



CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT PATTY CAKE

Surprise them with this different cake! Light, fluffy, easy to make.

Sift, measure.....1 c. PRESTO Cake Flour. Set one side.
Melt.....1 1/2 squares chocolate over low flame while you
Cream.....1/2 c. shortening
With.....1 c. sugar.
Add 1 at a time.....2 eggs unbeaten. Beat light and fluffy.
Add chocolate. Beat again.
Measure.....1/2 c. milk.
Add to it.....1 tsp. vanilla. Add to creamed chocolate mixture alternately with PRESTO. Mix lightly. Pour into sheet cake pan 8 x 8 x 2 inches, greased, lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake. Cool. Frost with Shiny Chocolate Frosting. BAKE: 350°—40 to 45 minutes. MAKES: 1—8-inch square.

SHINY CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Melt.....2 tbsp. butter
With.....2 squares chocolate in a good-sized saucepan.
Add.....1/4 tsp. salt
And.....1 c. confectioner's sugar
Also.....2 tsp. vanilla. Stir up to crumbs.
Then add.....2 1/2 tbsp. boiling water. Mix smooth. Pour onto center of cooled cake. Spread quickly over top and sides. Garnish with white peppermint cream patties cut in quarters as illustrated.

Remember—no baking powder or salt when you use Presto Cake Flour.



Send for 40-page recipe book and big trial package to

Presto Cake Flour

L-3

Box 50—Station F, New York, N. Y.

I would like to try Presto Cake Flour. Please send me the large trial package and colorful 40-page recipe book. I enclose 10c in coin or stamps to cover postage and handling.

Name.....
(PRINT NAME)

Address.....

City.....State.....

This offer good in U. S. A. only and expires May 31, 1941

A Super-Sensitive, Super-Styled Superheterodyne!

"The SUPER SIX"



LESS THAN \$1.00 A FEATURE

1. 6 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes
2. Big continental style plastic cabinet
3. R-F stage for better sensitivity
4. Big Edge-Lighted Dial
5. New style bull's-eye pointer
6. Music-speech Tone Control
7. Plug-in for record player attachment
8. RCA Victor Roto-Base
9. Powerful 5" Permanent Magnet Dynamic Speaker
10. Improved superheterodyne circuit
11. Popular 1712 kc. police band
12. Extra-large Magic Loop Antenna
13. Big knobs for easy tuning
14. Automatic Volume Control
15. Special hi-stability I-F transformers
16. Connection for extra antenna
17. 16-to-1 Vernier tuning
18. AC-DC operation

\$16⁹⁵*

New 1941 RCA Victor Triumph... 18 Features—
6 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes for only...

Other Outstanding RCA Victor Extra Quality Extra Radios



RCA Victor Model 45X-1. Colorful, brown plastic cabinet will brighten any cozy corner in your home. Grand tone from 5 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes, Beam Power Output, Dynamic Speaker. Only... **\$9⁹⁵***

RCA Victor Model 16X-3. Contains all the features of the "Super Six" and is enclosed in handsome wooden cabinet of selected walnut and mahogany veneers. **\$22⁹⁵***



RCA Victor Model 14X. First time a set with the famous RCA Victor "Overseas Dial" for foreign tuning has ever sold for less than \$99.95. Five RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes. **\$14⁹⁵***

NOW RCA VICTOR breaks *all* established traditions about radio values... to bring you more radio per dollar than even we ourselves believed possible just a few short months ago! Imagine 18 great RCA Victor features, at less than a dollar a feature! Imagine luxurious *big* set performance engineered to compact size!

Months of research went into the RCA Victor "Super Six." RCA Victor engineers, designers, production men and purchasing agents worked long and late to make this great new miracle radio value possible. And it was worth it! The instant you see and hear your first RCA Victor "Super Six," you'll gasp with admiration at its matchless performance...convenience...beauty. You'll be sure that the price-tag must be *wrong*!

Visit your RCA Victor dealer—see for yourself how the amazing RCA Victor built-in Magic Loop Antenna and exclusive Roto-Base lets you "aim" the set to get far-away stations better, or to eliminate unwanted noise and interference. Compare the "Super Six" with any other radio you've ever owned, seen, or heard of—feature by feature, dollar for dollar. You'll come home with *your* "Super Six" tucked proudly under your arm! Here at last is the *ideal* extra set you've wanted—right at the time when you want an extra set more than ever before!

You can buy RCA Victor Radios on C. I. T. Easy Payment Plan. *Prices f. o. b. Factory, subject to change without notice. Trademark "RCA Victor" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by RCA Manufacturing Co., Inc., Camden, N. J.



RCA Victor

A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

1941 FORT LAUDERDALE

AQUATIC FORUM SHOWS

NEW SWIMMING METHODS

New methods of swimming, like new methods of flying, must be tested by experts before being released to the public. Thus every winter for the past six years some 700 leading coaches and swimmers from U. S. and Pan-American colleges, clubs and high schools have met at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to put latest theories into practice. Lectures, motion pictures and practical demonstrations of technique make the Aquatic Forum the only sports clearing house in which both coach and athlete participate.

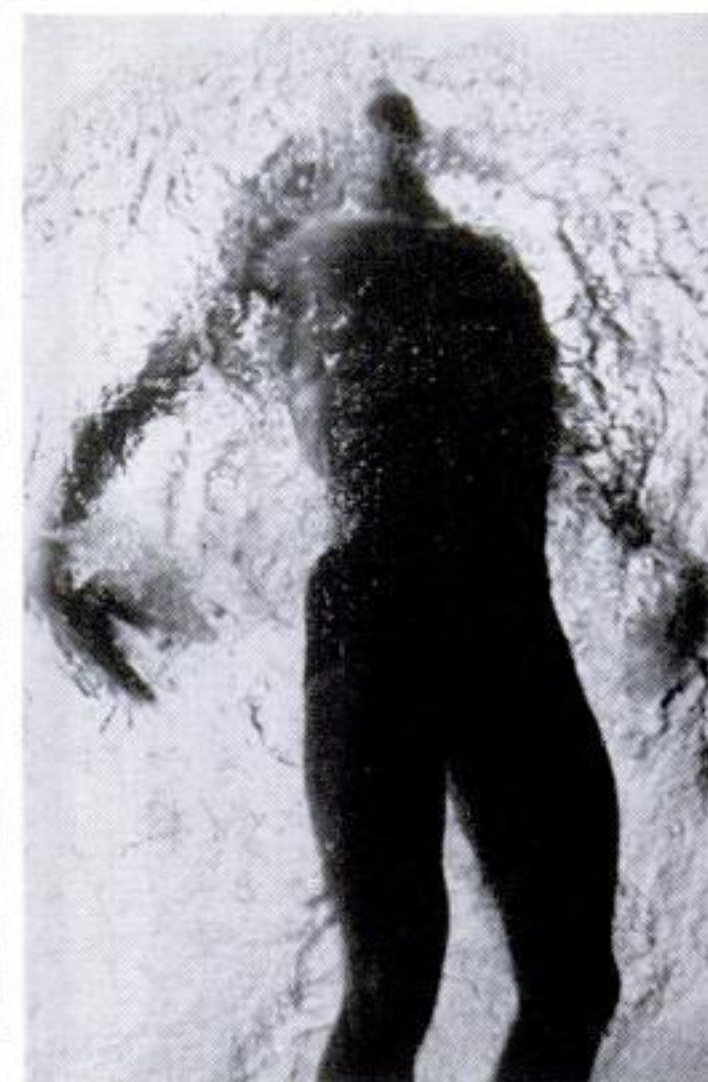
On these pages are pictures of work in progress at the Forum. Below: Earl Clark, Ohio State's star diver, demonstrates a perfect full twisting forward one and a half somersault. On the following pages are underwater pictures taken at Silver Springs, which show the butterfly breast stroke in action. First developed as a major stroke in 1931, the butterfly has been an important point of discussion at each Forum. Since its introduction it has been used to shatter every existing breast-stroke record.

FULL TWISTING ONE AND A HALF



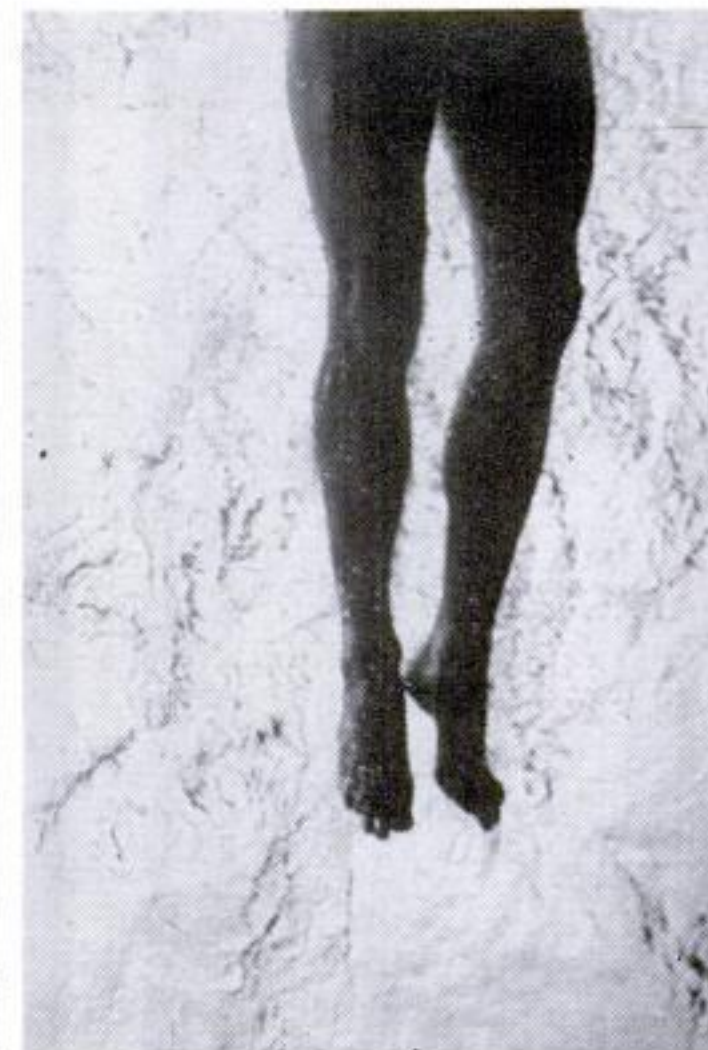
Earl Clark's best dive is his full twisting forward one and a half somersault. For this "magic eye" camera sequence he does it from 10-ft. board in Fort Lauderdale's Municipal Pool. Clark executes his twist in inverted position at peak of dive. Most divers do it the easier way, twisting on down flight, coming out just in time to enter the water.

BUTTERFLY BREAST STROKE



Arm action in butterfly, here demonstrated by Charlie Gantner of Rutgers, starts with both arms extended ahead of body. Arms are then pulled simultaneously straight down

under the body to the hips, make their recovery over surface of water. This magic-eye sequence was taken from a special tank at bottom of Silver Springs, Fla. in 40 ft. of water.



Leg action in butterfly is a modified frog kick. Legs are drawn up in frog position, kick backward with piston-like motion. Swimming's most strenuous stroke, the butterfly was

first used for a final spurt before a turn, now is swum as far as one mile. To be able to keep up this grueling pace for this distance, swimmer must train for at least two years.

ORTHODOX BREAST STROKE



Gloria Callen of the Women's Swimming Association here demonstrates orthodox breast stroke. The water was so clear at 40 ft. the swimmers' bodies were greatly magnified. The

stroke begins by drawing legs up into a frog position, shooting arms ahead of body. Legs then make wide kick and the arms (*opposite page*) pull sideways to complete the stroke.

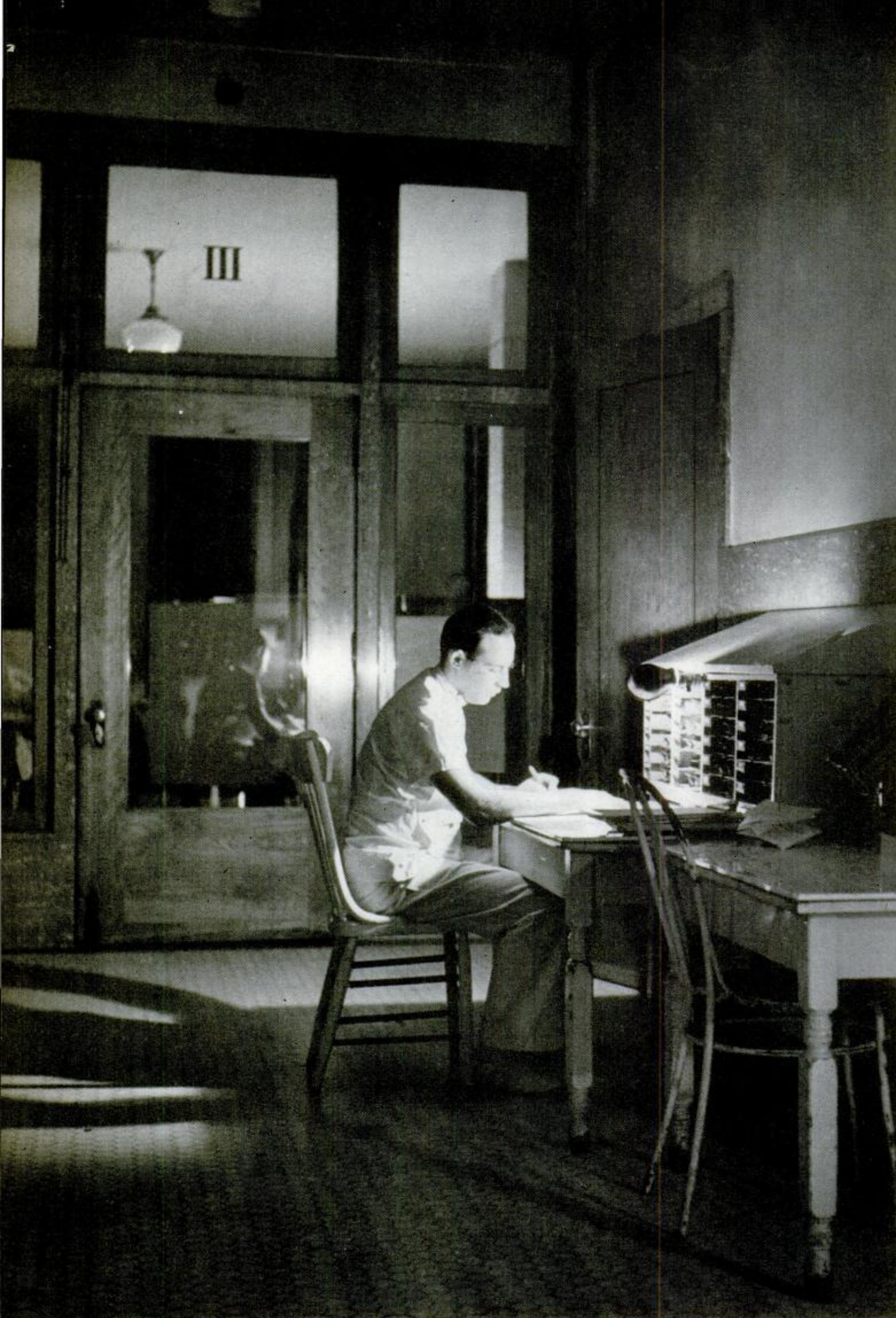


THE INTERNE

At no time in his career is a doctor so intensely a doctor as during his internship. For two years, for little or no pay, he takes blood samples, records case histories, rides ambulances, makes diagnosis, administers treatment, assists at operations and deliveries. The relentless routine is matched only by his own devotion to his work. There is reason for the interne's devotion. It is in the hospital wards that he sees the principles, definitions and distinctions, so clearly demonstrated in textbooks and on the dissecting table, for the first time in their dynamic interaction in the suffering of a human being. And it is as an interne that a doctor comprehends what it means to assume responsibility for human life.

The internship has a long tradition in medicine in the apprentice period which once constituted a doctor's sole medical training. As a formal step in a doctor's education, it is as new as modern medical education itself. It was not until 1904 that Osler, Kelly, Welch and other leaders of university medical schools began to demand national standards for medical education. Greatest impetus came from the report published in 1910 by Abraham Flexner, which called active professional attention to the welter of inadequate local proprietary schools from which most of the country's doctors were then graduating. The profession has since reduced the number of approved medical schools from 155 to the present 77, almost all of which are backed up by the teaching standards and research facilities of established universities. To the U. S. during the last 20 years they have diverted the main stream of medical progress and ended the fashion that once took students abroad to Edinburgh, Vienna and Paris. Among the best are the medical schools of the big, tax-supported State universities.

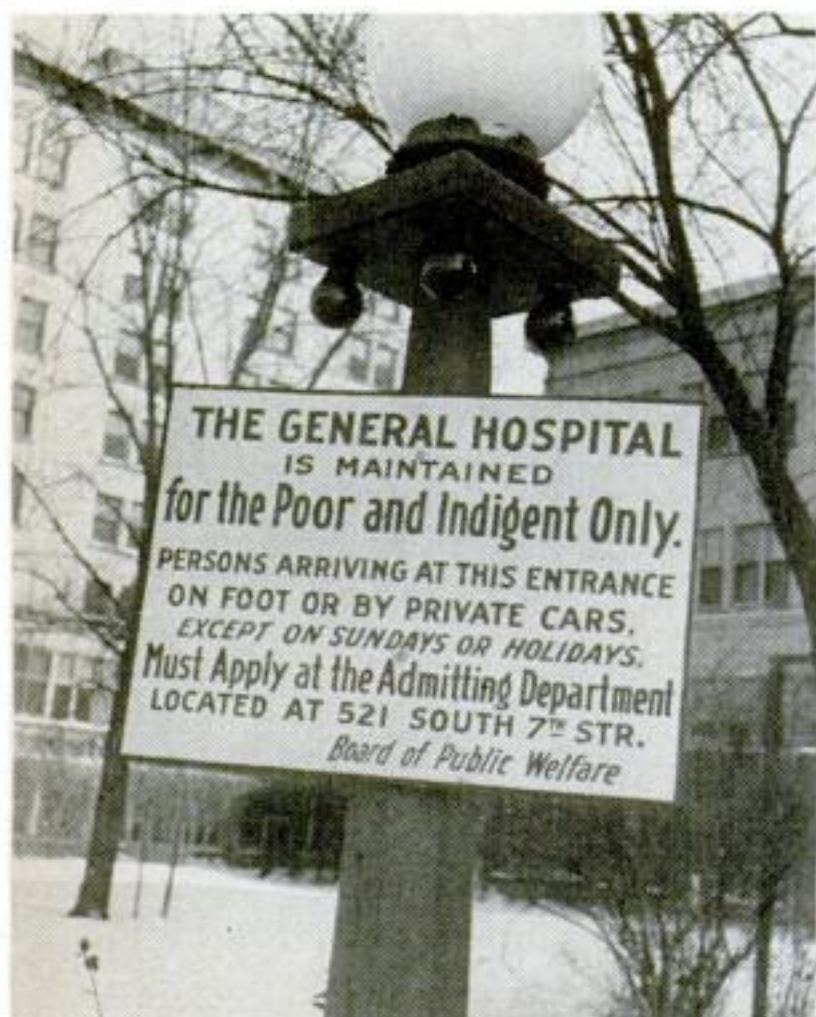
An early leader was the University of Minnesota's School of Medicine, which in 1915 was the first to require internship for its doctor's degree. With almost all medical-school graduates interning, it is a requirement no longer considered necessary. But for Minnesota's internes it means that their school obligates itself to see that they interne in well-organized teaching hospitals. In the University Hospitals and in Minneapolis General, the city hospital, the internes shown here and on the



Night watch on the fracture ward at Minneapolis General Hospital gives Interne Robert McNairy time to catch up

on patients' histories. A basic interne function, the keeping of accurate case records is vital to clinical research.

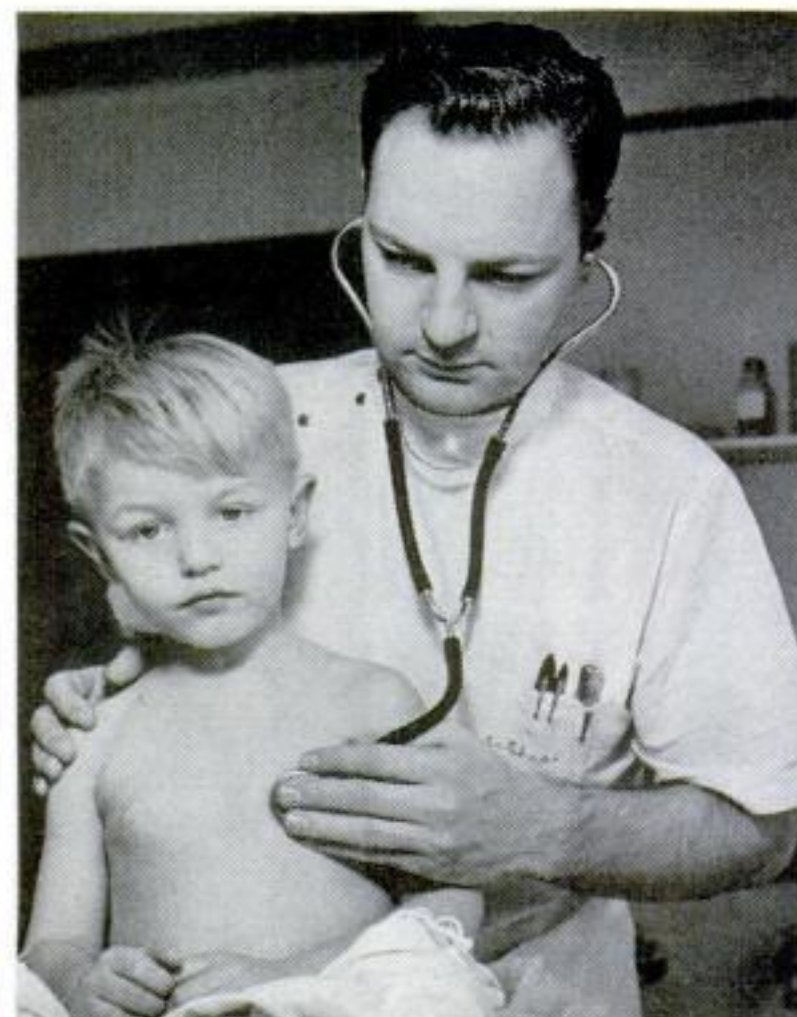
THE INTERNE'S LIFE: Children in wards are favorite patients



"INTERNE IS DOCTOR OF THE POOR"



INTERNE CHECKS BODY CAST ON BURN VICTIM



STETHOSCOPE IS DOCTOR'S FIRST INSTRUMENT



FRACTURE TRACTION IS ADJUSTED

IN THE HOSPITAL HIS LEARNING IS APPLIED TO LIFE

Photographs for LIFE by Alfred Eisenstaedt

following pages are learning the art and technology of their profession under a system that makes their hospital training an integral part of their medical education.

On ward duty the interne makes his collaboration with resident and staff physicians function as a system of "bedside teaching." The interne helps with diagnosis and, as the executor of his seniors' orders, administers treatments, follows patients to operating room and sees each case through. Assigned to the surgical division, the interne assists the surgeon and finally performs his first appendectomy under supervision. In obstetrical wards at Minneapolis General, where deliveries average five a day, the interne himself delivers at least ten babies. To guide his progress, regular lectures and conferences are held in both hospitals.

It is in the receiving ward and out-patient departments that the interne finds his situation most closely approximating private practice. He performs minor surgery, diagnoses and prescribes for non-hospital cases. As often as not, on ambulance duty, his emergency calls find false alarms and pure hysteria at the other end, but enough of them provide him with real crises to train his judgment and surety of action.

At the end of his hospital training, the interne has a medical education in which eight to ten years and \$10,000 to \$15,000 have been invested. He will usually plan another year or perhaps, if he elects to specialize, another five years as a resident physician. He may, therefore, be well over 30 before he becomes a taxpayer, and the years in between are years of privation, on salaries that are not much higher than his interne stipend of zero to \$15 a month. He faces the final prospect of no return on his investment in a profession in which average income is only \$3,500 a year. But speculation on these questions is subordinated to a bigger problem. As a young doctor without a practice, he will very likely find himself among the 10,000 who will be called on to serve in the Army and Navy medical corps. His consolation here lies in the tremendous acceleration in medical progress brought by World War I. He wonders who, in his generation, will play the great war roles of Harvey Cushing and Hans Zinsser in the advance of surgery and public health.



Body cast for spinal curvature is applied by Internes Robert McNairy (left) and Robert Love (right), under

direction of resident orthopedist. Supervision by resident specialists helps internes organize their medical experience.

THE INTERNE'S LIFE: He gives new babies a thorough going-over



INTERNE EXAMINES NEWBORN'S EAR



TONGUE DEPRESSOR HELPS THROAT INSPECTION



INTERNE LISTENS TO NEWBORN'S HEART SOUND



NEWBORN'S TOES ARE COUNTED

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

INTERNE (continued)

AMBULANCE DUTY DEMANDS SELF-RELIANCE AND



Off on ambulance call, Interne G. Ellis Doty dives into his fleece-lined coat. Police car will meet him at accident scene.



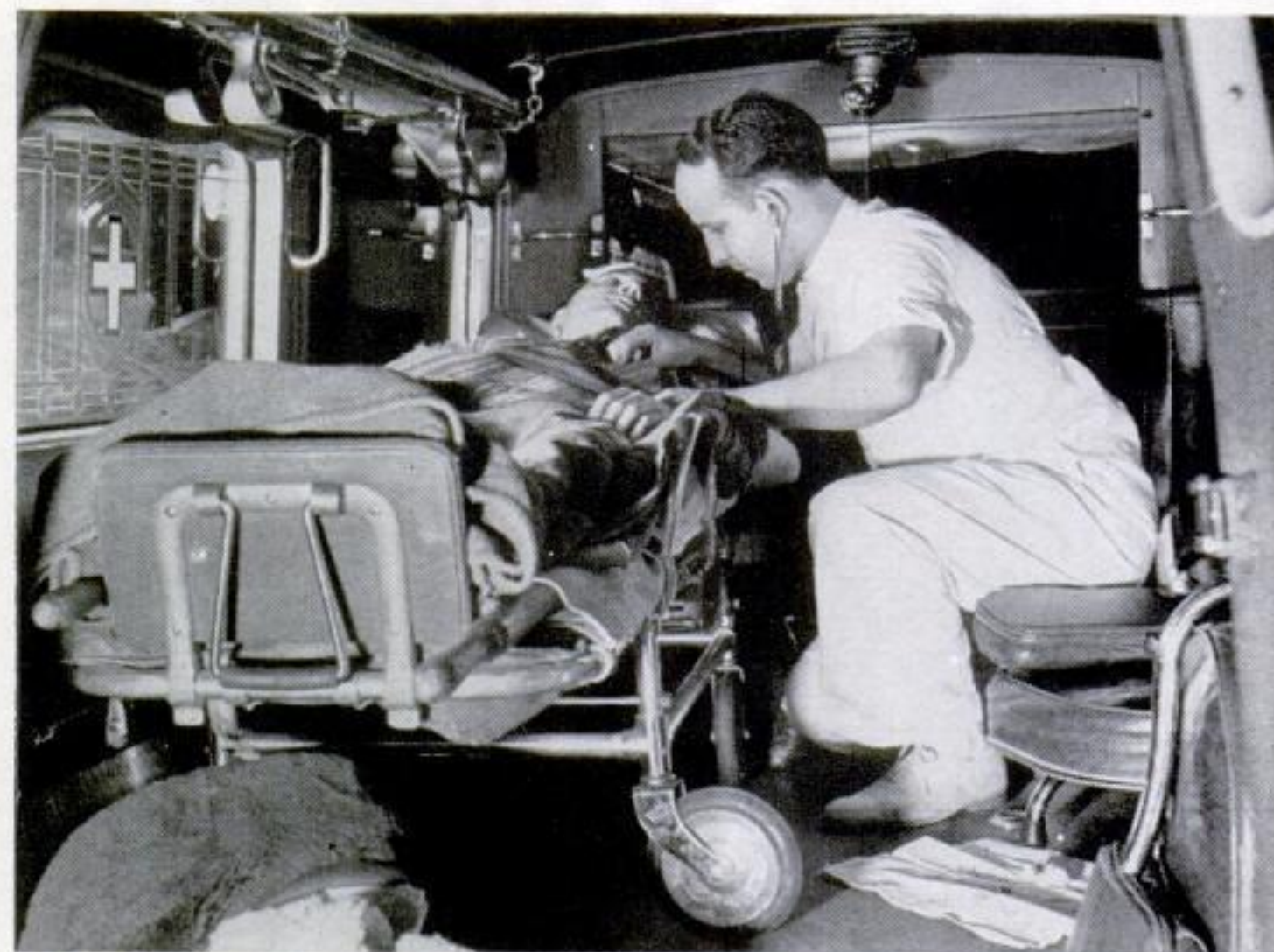
Out into snow, Dr. Doty sprints to ambulance. Emergency kit contains 25 items, including insulin for diabetic coma.



Through city streets ambulances, with right of way, speed to the scene. The internes enjoy "bus-riding" assignment.



Dislocated kneecap is diagnosed by Dr. Doty and immobilized in a Thomas splint, carried in all ambulances. Even for minor problems like this, internes consider ambulance duty valuable.



On way to hospital interne rides with patient, checks condition, particularly for hemorrhage and shock. In hospital patient is treated in receiving ward or goes immediately to surgery.

THE INTERNE'S LIFE: In receiving ward he handles emergency cases



DOOR OPENS INTO RECEIVING WARD



PRISONER-PATIENT IS GUARDED BY OFFICER

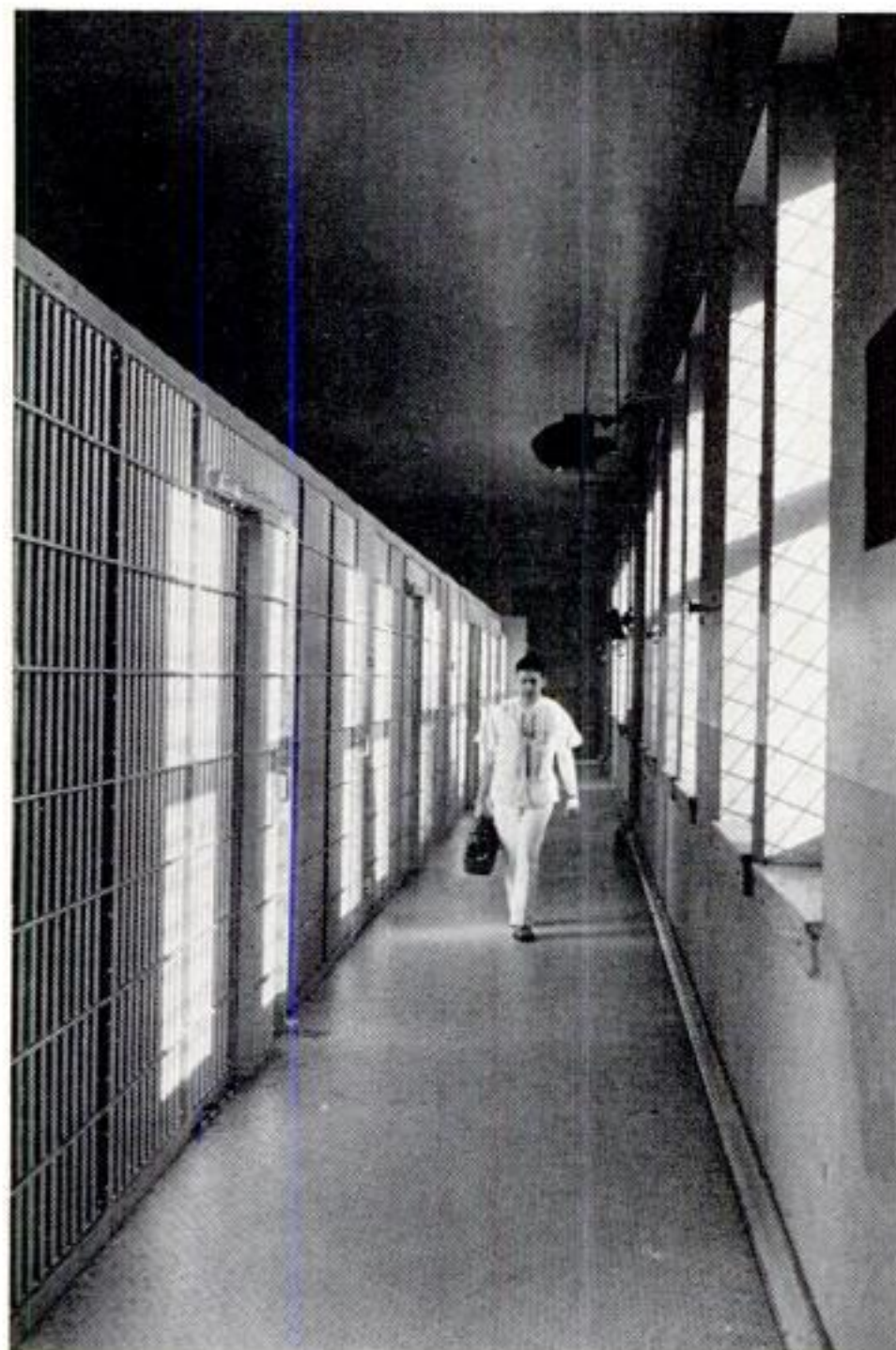


DR. FINGERMAN QUESTIONS EXPOSURE VICTIM

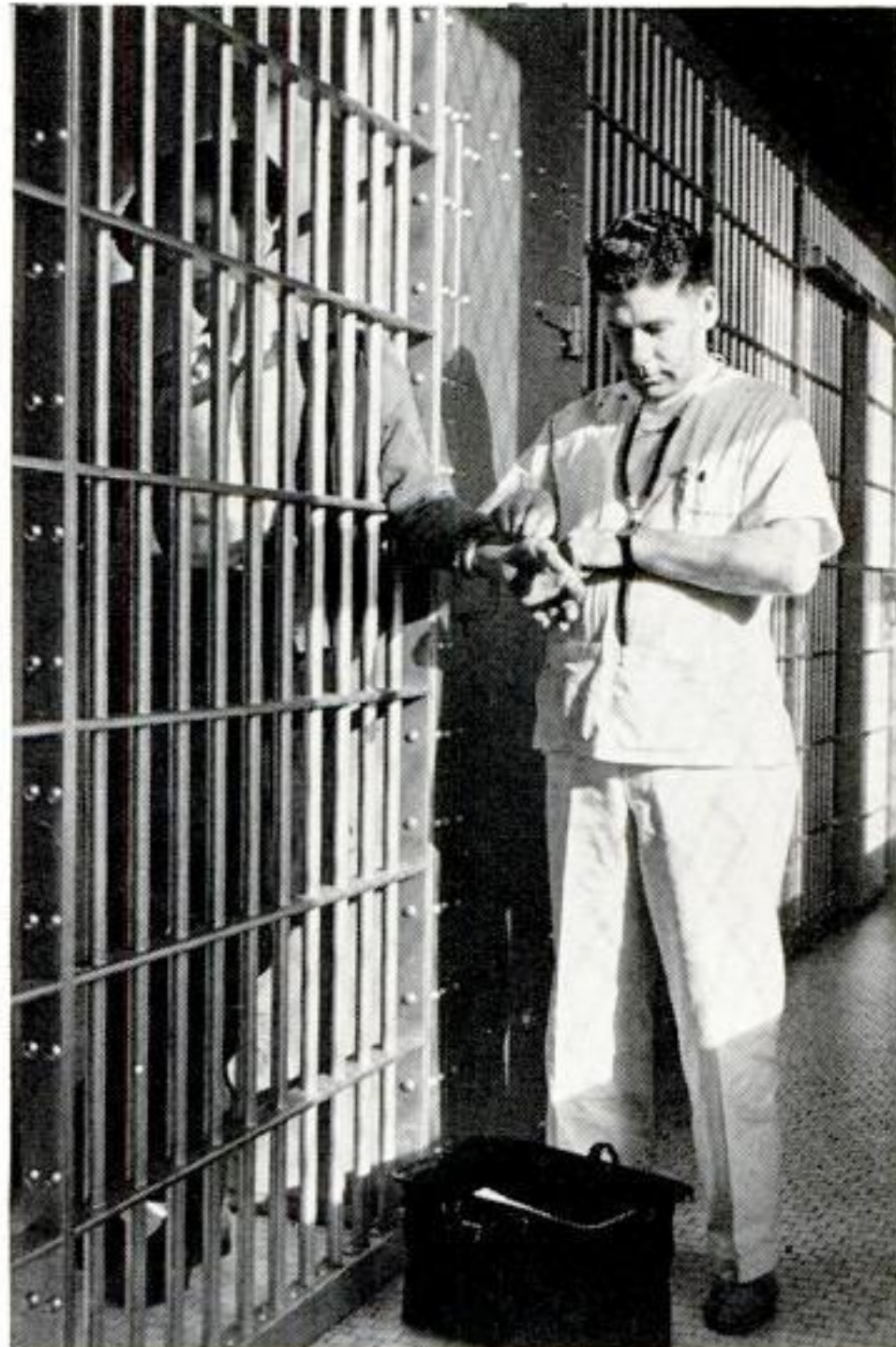


FARADIC SHOCK TREATS MENTAL DISORDER

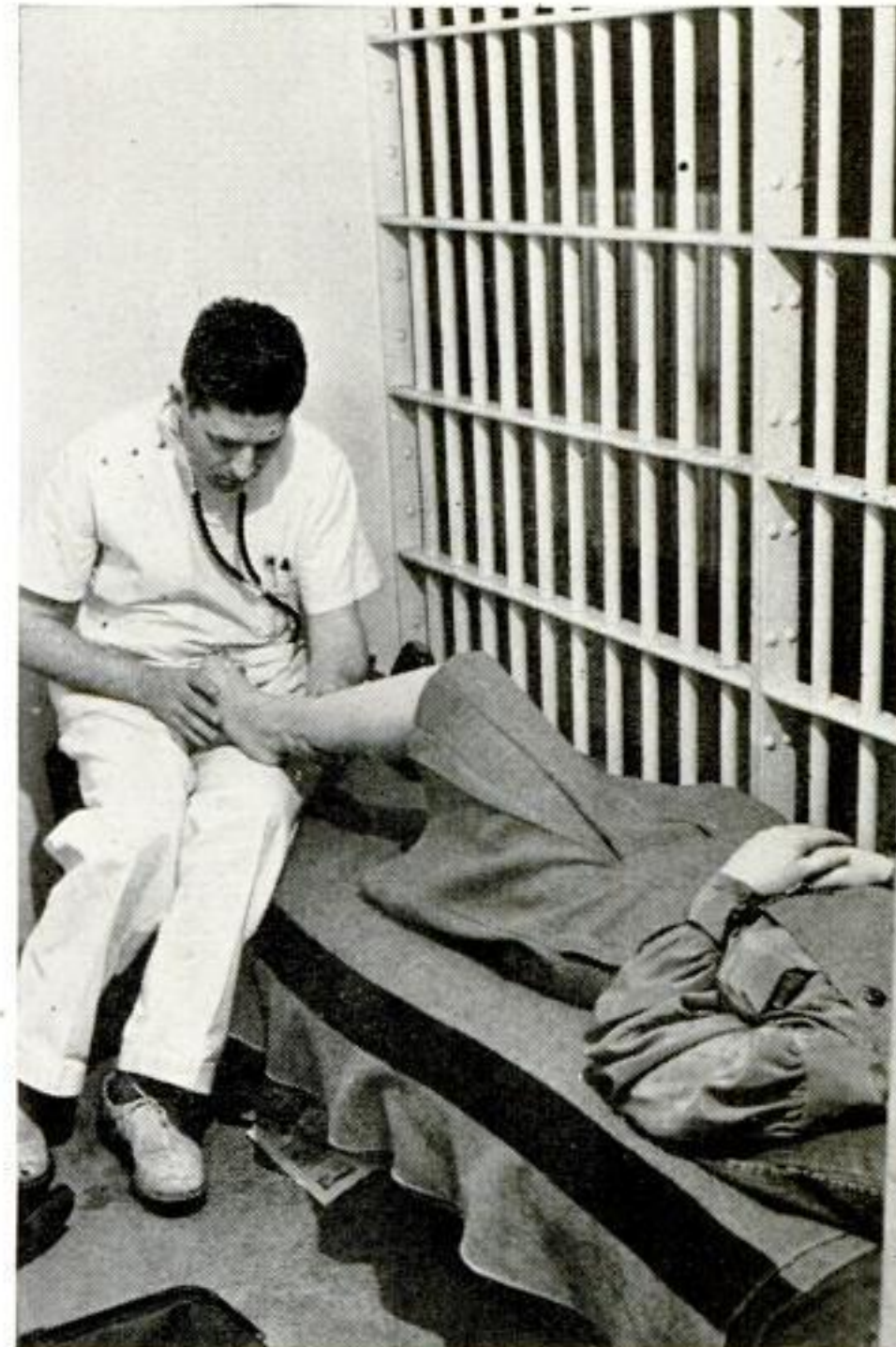
DECISIVE ACTION AT THE SCENE OF ACCIDENT



At city jail, the internes make an average of two ambulance calls a day to take care of emergency cases among prisoners.



Prisoner's pulse is taken by Interne William B. Hildebrand. Internes find jail induces acute symptoms of hypochondria.



A sprained ankle is complaint of girl picked up on night police rounds. Interne Hildebrand makes a careful inspection.



Possible fracture of skull is inspected by Interne David L. Fingerman, on ambulance call. The interne first treats for shock, diagnoses injury and prepares patient for ambulance trip.



Back in hospital, Dr. Fingerman's patient is looked at by resident physicians. Other internes meanwhile have come from all over hospital on word that unusual case is in receiving ward.

THE INTERNE'S LIFE: On ambulance calls he is on his own



MOTHER BRINGS BABY TO RECEIVING WARD



DR. DOTY FINDS MAN "DEAD ON ARRIVAL"



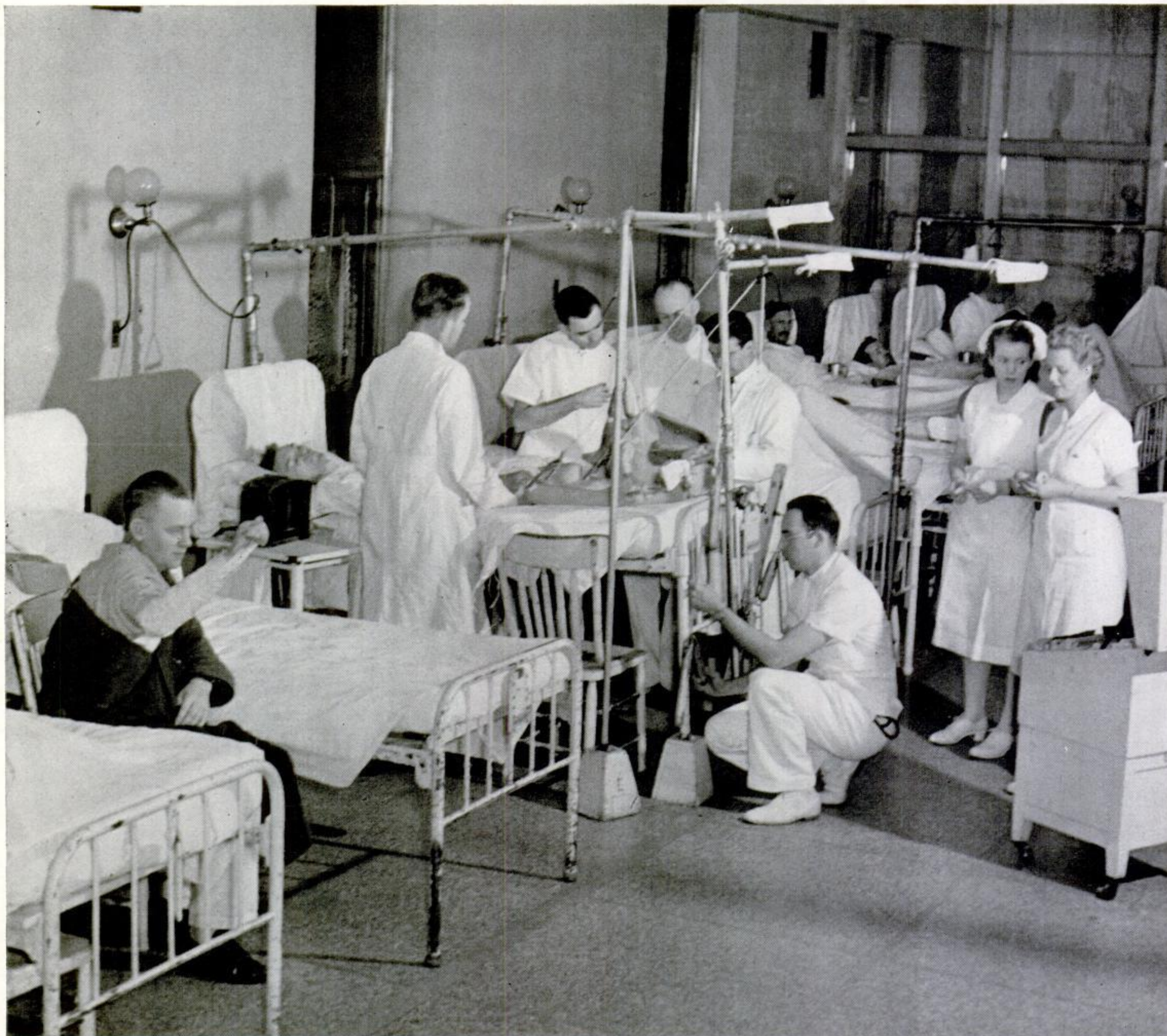
DR. DOTY DICTATES CALL REPORT TO NURSE



AFTER 24-HR. DUTY, DR. DOTY STUDIES

INTERNE (continued)

ON THE WARDS HE JOINS THE BATTLE FOR LIFE



The day's round on the fracture ward at General Hospital is made by two resident physicians and three internes. Here

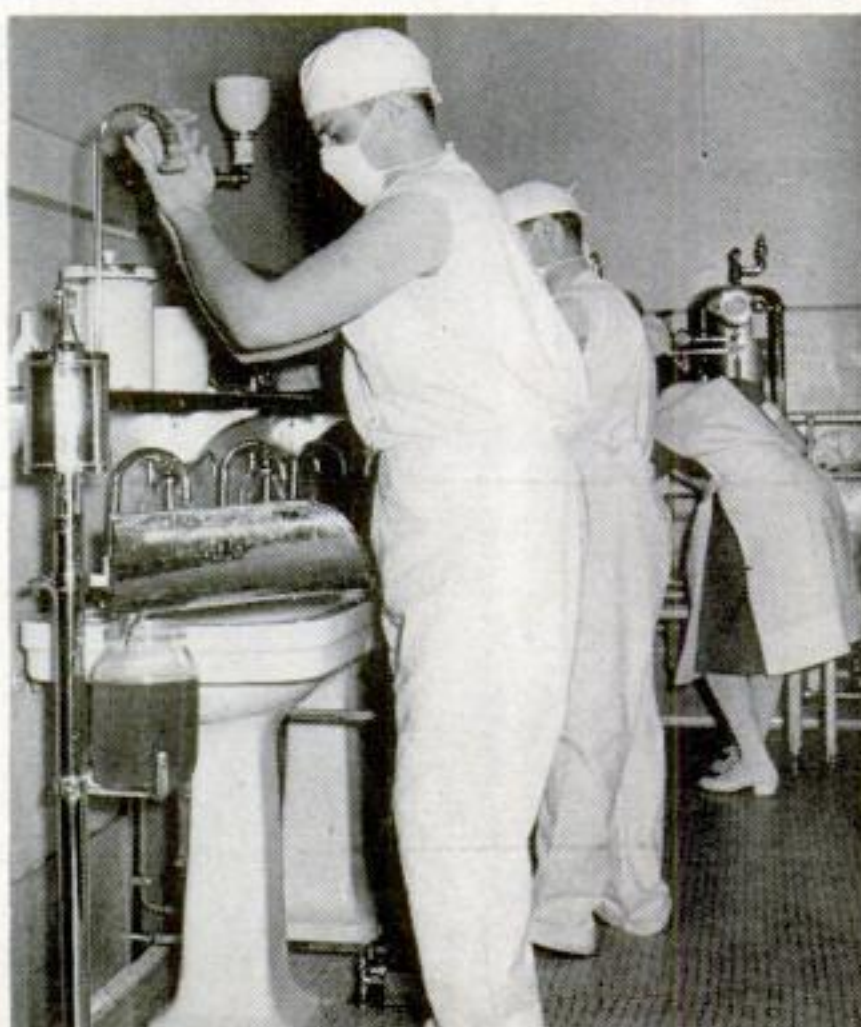
they inspect progress of an arthritic, held in traction to release "frozen" joints. This "bedside teaching" under the staff

physicians is a major factor in interne's education. It is followed up by practice, as internes execute their instructions.

THE INTERNE'S LIFE: In the operating room he watches and helps



SIGN INSTRUCTS HOSPITAL VISITORS



INTERNE SCRUBS UP TO DELIVER A BABY



HE HOLDS RETRACTORS, WATCHES SURGEON



HE GIVES ANESTHETIC UNDER SUPERVISION

AT AUTOPSY HE PROBES THE CAUSES OF DEATH



Autopsy, vital to medical progress, is performed with the permission of relatives. Public awareness of necessity for autopsies

has made possible an increasing number in all hospitals. Findings of one autopsy may help to save many lives. Here

internes, in an invaluable phase of their training, watch as staff pathologists make analysis to complete case history.

THE INTERNE'S LIFE: He learns diagnosis, administers treatment



FIVE-DAY SYPHILIS TREATMENT



RESIDENT LOCATES SPINAL PUNCTURE SITE



A HUGE MAGNET REMOVES STEEL SPLINTER



INTERNE LOOKS AT THROAT

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

INTERNE (continued)

HARD WORK AND NO FUNDS LIMIT PRIVATE LIFE

In the little time that can be allotted to sentiment, an interne may speculate on his romantic title as "doctor of the poor." He is deeply touched by the faith that his patients have in his modern training, by his role as their confidant and special pleader to the more distant powers that rule a hospital. On ambulance calls and in the receiving ward, where he sees human affliction in its social and economic context, he finds material for consideration of the responsibilities of his profession.

He is a poor man himself. His monastic dedication to his work has logical reason in his prolonged dependence on the family purse. It is an expense

willingly borne by fathers, many of whom are doctors themselves. But in the course of eight years at college and medical school, most young doctors have to work, and some have taken time out at jobs to finance their medical educations. As internes, their work is considered tuition, rewarded by experience, with a stipend that does well if it covers cigarets and personal necessities.

Thus deprived of the means, the interne must forego a private life. He directs his full energies to his work. The internes who marry, as they are permitted to do at Minnesota, find self-supporting wives, usually in professions allied to medicine. For the

others also, nurses make the best company because they can pay their own way and have a special insight into the interne's plight.

Though internes have their own language, which includes terms like "taxpayer" for the fussy patient, "Arrowsmith" for the demon researcher, and "bloodless surgeon" for the interne who acts as third assistant in the operating room, they have lost their medical-school taste for pathological humor. In the vocabularies of his layman friends, the interne is at pains to establish that he is a full-fledged doctor of medicine and that he is not necessarily an "internist" (i.e., a specialist in internal medicine).



On way to bed, whence he may be roused at any time, interne has forgotten to remove surgical mask. Internes must buy own diagnostic instruments, in which they invest about \$175.



At the nurses' home, attached to the hospital, internes spend evening dancing to phonograph. Nurses go dutch with internes, are just as happy to save money by going for a walk.

THE INTERNE'S LIFE: In free time he is preoccupied by his work



DR. DOTY NAPS IN RECEIVING WARD



HE PRACTICES THE ART OF SUTURE-KNOTTING



INTERNES ACCOMPANY MEDICAL SHOP TALK WITH A STAKELESS POKER CALLED "SMEAR"



A patient's symptoms in extremis are demonstrated by Dr. Doty for the edification of his colleagues at lunch in the hospital. For an interne, nothing approaches in conversational

interest the tremendous experience of seeing his six or seven previous years of learning put to the test of practice. In private practice he will miss his long debates with his colleagues.

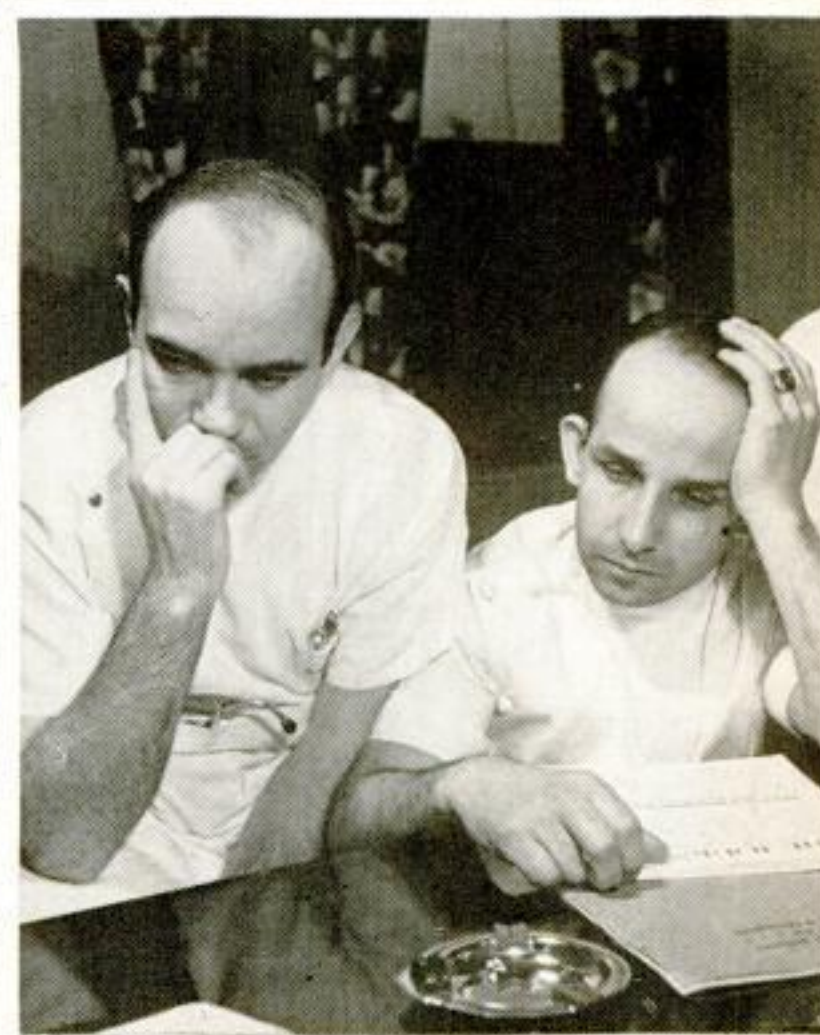
THE INTERNE'S LIFE: His best friends are nurses and internes



AT THE NURSES' HOME, INTERNES GATHER TO SING WITH STUDENT AND GRADUATE NURSES



DR. DOTY PONDER'S SKULL OF SCHOOL CADAVER



TIRED INTERNES IN CONFERENCE



AT BREAKFAST THE PRESIDENT HOLDS HIS BEDSIDE CONFERENCE WITH DR. MCINTIRE (LEFT), "PA" WATSON (TELLING JOKE), STEVE EARLY, HARRY HOPKINS (SEATED)

ROOSEVELT FROM BREAKFAST IN BED TO WISECRACKS AT MOVIES, PRESIDENT RETAINS HIS BOUNCE AFTER EIGHT YEARS

by GEOFFREY HELLMAN

As he enters upon his third term as President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt follows his daily routine of eight years with a continuing consistency that is rivaled by few men. His general habits have changed, or been modified, in only three respects.

Whereas he used to swim in the White House pool five times a week, he now swims three times a week. He does this around 5:30 in the afternoon, and still stays in for 20 to 25 minutes, performing various exercises in the water calculated to strengthen his muscles. Although Dr. McIntire, the White House physician, has cut down his swimming on the theory that three times a week is enough for a man nearing 59, Roosevelt's chest and arms are unusually powerful and he thoroughly enjoys thrashing about in the water, which is kept at a temperature of 75°. Following his swim, George Fox, Dr. McIntire's assistant, massages the President and puts him through a number of exercises for 40 minutes. This is done every day, whether the President swims or not. His weight is as constant as his habits: it fluctuates between 184 lb. and 188 lb., and during the last eight years hasn't been over 190 lb. more than a few times.

The second modification in the President's routine has to do with his stamp collecting, a consuming interest that constitutes a sort of

occupational therapy for him. Mr. Roosevelt sometimes mails bids to stamp auctions. The State Department sends him a big bundle of envelopes every day, from which he clips the specimens he wants. People from all over the world shower him with presents of stamps. He hinges his stamps in his albums himself, personally separating them from their covers in a bowl of warm water which is placed on his desk. He almost always takes along a package of stamps and a couple of albums on boating weekends on the Potomac. Nowadays, however, the President is far behind on his stamps. He used to spend several hours a week with his albums. With the pressure of work what it is today, he is now lucky if he can get in a few licks at stamp hinges once a week.

Incidentally, the value of the stamps in Mr. Roosevelt's collection has never been officially divulged. The official word on the Roosevelt stamp collection is that it contains no rarities and has no particular value. For a man who has more than 100 albums, 60 at the White House and about as many at Hyde Park, who inherited a collection from his uncle and has been adding to it for half a century, with, for eight years at least, the co-operation of a great many philatelic admirers, this is an implausibly poor showing, and leads to the ugly suspicion that Mr.

Roosevelt is a sucker for heavy cancellations and that his well-wishers have been sending him nothing but cheap missionary mixtures.

The third alteration in the President's routine has to do with his movie-going habits. Movies are given in the second-floor hall of the White House several times a week. In the old days the President used to attend most of these, often going to his study afterward for a few additional hours of work. He now averages only about two pictures a month. The films are contributed by the various distributing companies and are generally selected by Secretary Early. The hall is equipped with a screen and projector: \$25,000 worth of sound apparatus was installed during the Hoover administration. Mrs. Roosevelt, house guests, White House ushers, butlers, maids and so forth frequently take in a movie while the President, closeted in his famous circular study a few feet away, studies bills and cables, or works on his correspondence.

The audience watches informally from comfortable chairs which they draw up in the wide, book-lined hall. The President, when he attends, sits in the first or second row, and, if the picture is a light one, usually interpolates jocose comments. If his mother and some of her elderly friends are present, and the picture gives him the opportunity, he does his best to shock them by



BEFORE DINNER, SEATED AT THE DESK IN HIS PRIVATE STUDY, THE PRESIDENT MIXES OLD-FASHIONEDS FOR INTIMATE FRIENDS. HE IS PROUD OF HIS COCKTAILS

sometimes making ribald remarks. He especially likes newsreels and Walt Disney cartoons. He enjoyed Chaplin's *The Great Dictator*, and he recently bore up a good deal better at a showing of *North West Mounted Police*, a blood-and-thunder affair in Technicolor, than ex-Ambassador Bullitt who was also present. Bill Bullitt complained quite a lot as this thriller was being run off, and stated to friends that the time might have been spent in serious conversation. The picture was shown following a White House dinner to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands. Juliana sat through it politely, and if she has made any cracks about it, these have been delivered in Dutch, confidentially.

Occasionally, however, a movie strikes the President as being just too silly, and at these times he may, assisted by his Negro Valet Prettyman, get up in the middle of it and go to his private study. This room is full of naval and early New York State prints. On its desk are a number of animal figures, several of them donkeys, and a bookrack containing copies of the *World Almanac*, a Bible, Bartlett's *Familiar Quotations* and Funk & Wagnalls' *Practical Standard Dictionary*. The desk often contains packages of stamps and a box of Hoyo de Monterrey cigars, which the President, who smokes Camels exclusively and always in a long ivory holder, offers to friends.

The converse to the fact that the President spends much less time on stamps and movies than he used to is, of course, that he is now working a whole lot harder and longer than he ever did before. The job of being President of the United States has changed almost unbelievably since the days of Coolidge, a man who took a nap of several hours every afternoon; and of

Theodore Roosevelt, who after three or four hours of hard work, devoted his afternoons to wrestling, medicine ball or jujitsu. It is even more fantastic to reflect that Mr. Roosevelt is occupying an office once held by President Harrison, of whom the late Ike Hoover, former chief White House usher, wrote: "Very seldom did he work after lunch. It was always an afternoon of leisure—either a long stroll off to the suburbs with his wife's niece, Mrs. Dimmick, or some other young member of the household, or an afternoon in the billiard room with these same companions."

The President's working day starts in a museum on the second floor of the White House which also serves as his bedroom. The walls are almost entirely blanketed by pictures, mostly nautical prints. The marble mantelpiece over the fireplace contains 30 or more china pigs, ranging in height from a half-inch to five inches. These creatures are arranged so as to reach a crescendo of height in the middle, gradually tapering off to a half-inch on either side. They are accompanied on the mantel by photographs of the President's mother and old friends, and by a varied assortment of donkeys in wood and brass. Other photographs, giving a pictorial record of the President's life and the activities of his relatives, occupy a space in the northeast corner of the room, which Mr. Roosevelt calls "the family corner," to the right of the Presidential bed. Another corner of the room, which is not known as the family corner, is ornamented by a mounted horse's tail, for which the President has a sentimental attachment. The tail belonged to a race horse once owned by the President's father who, after the animal had shattered every record in the East for its class,

agreed to sell it to a man in California. On the trip West the freight train carrying the horse got smashed up in a wreck and only the tail was salvaged.

The informal character of the President's bedroom is typical of the White House under the Roosevelt regime. Books and magazines that may be several months old lie around the second-floor hall. His collection of prints and of ship models is assembled without any particular rhyme or reason. The President is also a Christmas-card collector. Miss LeHand goes through his Christmas cards every year and, after consulting him, files away the ones he likes best in boxes marked with the year their contents were received. This collection now contains some 3,000 cards.

The President wakes up around 9 o'clock, looks appreciatively around the room and then, while he breakfasts in bed, holds an informal conference generally attended by Secretary Early; General Watson, the Presidential secretary in



THE PRESIDENT GETS LITTLE TIME FOR STAMPS NOW



SECRETARY STEVE EARLY HANDLES PRESS



MARGUERITE LEHAND IS ROOSEVELT'S CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY



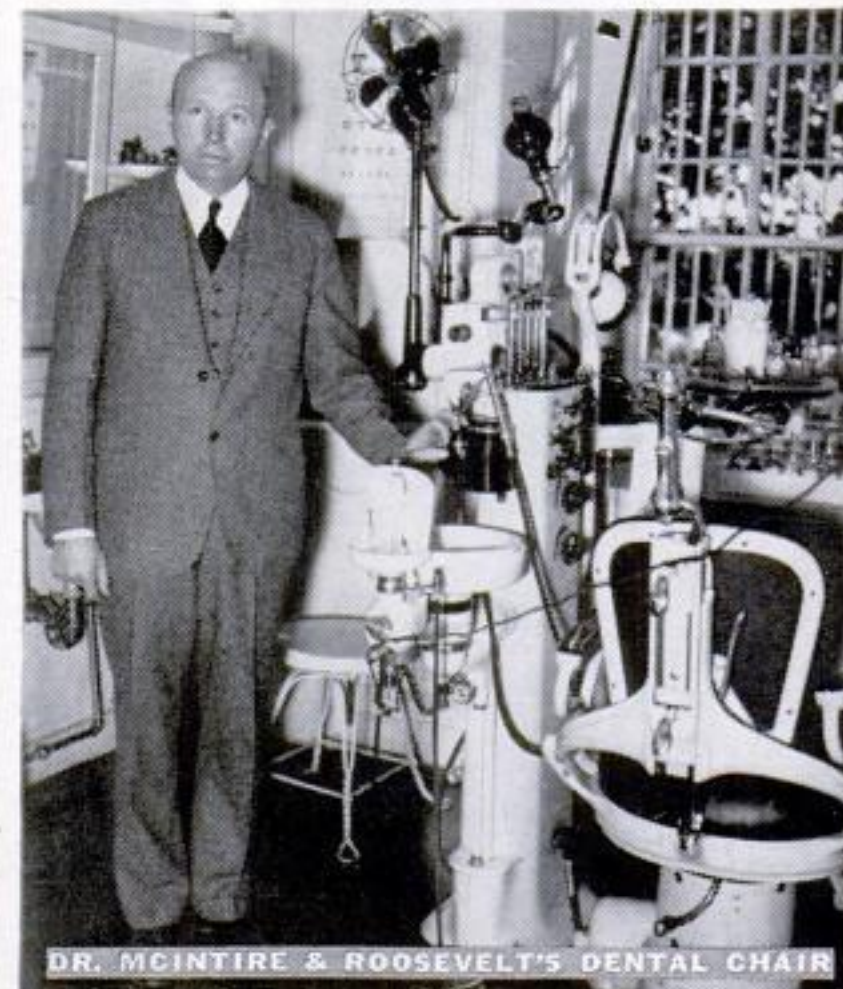
GENERAL WATSON HANDLES APPOINTMENTS



STUDY DESK IS CLUTTERED WITH CURIOS



PRESIDENTIAL YACHT "POTOMAC" IS A REMODELED PATROL BOAT



DR. MCINTIRE & ROOSEVELT'S DENTAL CHAIR



ARTHUR PRETTYMAN IS ROOSEVELT'S VALET



HARRY HOPKINS AND DAUGHTER DIANA LIVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE



GEORGE FOX MASSAGES ROOSEVELT DAILY



"HOT BOX" BRINGS PRESIDENTIAL LUNCH



SPECIAL POOL WAS PUT IN WHITE HOUSE BASEMENT FOR ROOSEVELT



PRESIDENT'S PET IS HIS DOG "FALA"

charge of appointments; Miss LeHand and Dr. McIntire, who asks him how he feels. He usually feels all right. Almost all requests to see the President go through General Watson's office. The General, a large, genial Southerner known as "Pa," starts the bedroom conference by telling Mr. Roosevelt a funny story. The President generally retaliates. A typical Roosevelt riposte: "A couple of Negroes were walking along Pennsylvania Avenue when they were startled by the scream of police sirens and the roar of eight motorcycles preceding a long black car. In wonderment one of the Negroes, impressed with the number of police, asks his companion who it was. 'Why, you ignoramus,' says the second Negro, 'Dat's the President of the United States.' Whereupon the first Negro says, 'What he done?'"

The amenities having thus been dispensed with, Mr. Roosevelt and "Pa" Watson go over the list of the day's appointments and alternate appointments. The President indicates which people he will see and which should be routed to Early, the Secretary of State, or a long list of assistants. At his suggestion one or two extra visitors are sometimes sandwiched in at the last minute. Monday mornings General Watson consults the President about some 50 would-be callers for the rest of the week, weeding a good many out. In the case of people coming from considerable distances he checks with the President first. Apart from this he makes up the lists pretty much himself, so that Mr. Roosevelt never knows the entire list of visitors on any given day until the morning of the day itself. A few White House familiars can get an appointment directly through Miss LeHand, the President's confidential secretary, but this is exceptional.

Visitors every 15 minutes

Any member of the general public who calls at the executive office and asks to see the President is in for a discouraging time. A uniformed member of the White House police will turn him over to James Sloan, a veteran Secret Service man who can spot a self-styled Napoleon before you can say "St. Elizabeth's Hospital." If the caller does not think he is Napoleon and is simply an innocent victim of his own optimism, Sloan turns him over to Bill Simmons, a large, polite man who has succeeded Pat McKenna as official greeter at the executive office. Simmons, a former Secret Service man, will ask the visitor to sit down, and after a while Henry Kannee, assistant to General Watson and press-conference stenographer, will come out to the lobby, listen to the man patiently, advise him that all requests for appointments must be put in writing, and send him away with a tired smile.

Following his breakfast talk with Watson, the President works on various papers in his bedroom for an hour or so. By 11 o'clock he is up, dressed and on his way in a wheel chair down the long passageway to his office in the west end of the White House. There he remains until his late-afternoon swim or massage, receiving a new visitor on an average of every 15 minutes in the morning, and lunching, usually with one caller, at his desk. Lunch is brought in in a hot box containing compartments to keep the food warm. The tray placed on the President's desk generally contains a clear soup and a main course of omelet or cheese soufflé or salad. Mr. Roosevelt takes no dessert for lunch. He drinks coffee at breakfast, with his eggs; tea at lunch and Sanka in the evening. His lunch guests, who may stay for an hour, are often friends with business to transact. A recent week's roster of luncheon guests included Henry Morgenthau Jr. and Arthur Purvis; Social Security Chairman Arthur Altmeyer and Hyde Park Neighbor Gerald Morgan; his family; Edward J. Flynn and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The afternoons are given over to more callers and to certain fixed appointments, such as the Tuesday press conference, the Thursday National Defense Commission conference or the Friday Cabinet meeting, and to talks with ambassadors, individual Cabinet members and so on. A recent day's visitors for the President included Captain Alan Kirk, American naval attaché in London; Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma; John E. Slater, executive vice president of American Export Airlines; Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles; Assistant Secretary of State Henry Grady; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. and British Purchasing Chairman Arthur Purvis, and Norman H. Davis.

Defense and foreign affairs problems are so taxing to the President nowadays that he frequently gets way behind on his appointment schedule. For example, he is rarely on time for press conferences. At one of these last month he told the newspapermen that he would make his usual New Year's resolution to meet them on time in the future, but warned them that he wouldn't keep it. His tendency to run behind schedule is aggravated by his extreme sociability, which

**If you were alone
on a desert island,**

you wouldn't have
"fingertip-fidgets"!



Of course you wouldn't get all flustered and self-conscious about peeling, chipped nail polish or not-quite-right shades if you were alone on a desert island! But in civilized circles . . . ah! Lunch, bridge, tea, dinner . . . and all eyes are focussed on your hands. If your nail polish isn't quite perfect, of *course* you have "fingertip-fidgets"! You clench your hands to hide your nails. You look at the sleek, lovely fingertips of other women and think despairingly, "Why can't I have hands like that?"

You can . . . every day in the week. Just use Revlon Nail Enamel and be sure. The smartest women swear by Revlon . . .

For three reasons:

Revlon wears like mad—stays on most nails till the moons grow out. Used by more professional manicurists all over the world than any other brand.

Revlon shades are leaders—Do you know that leading fashion stores, all over the country, frequently show gowns and accessories in Revlon's subtle, beautiful nail enamel shades? A remarkable tribute to Revlon's fashion leadership.

Revlon is always dependable—because the famous name of Revlon is your guarantee that this is the best of its kind in the world.

★ ★ ★

Unless you are on a desert island (and how dull, if you were) it's foolish to take chances with your fingertips. Get Revlon today and have lovely hands always.

it's right because it's *Revlon*
lipsticks • nail enamel • cheek sticks

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HELP

LOCATE THIS MAN!



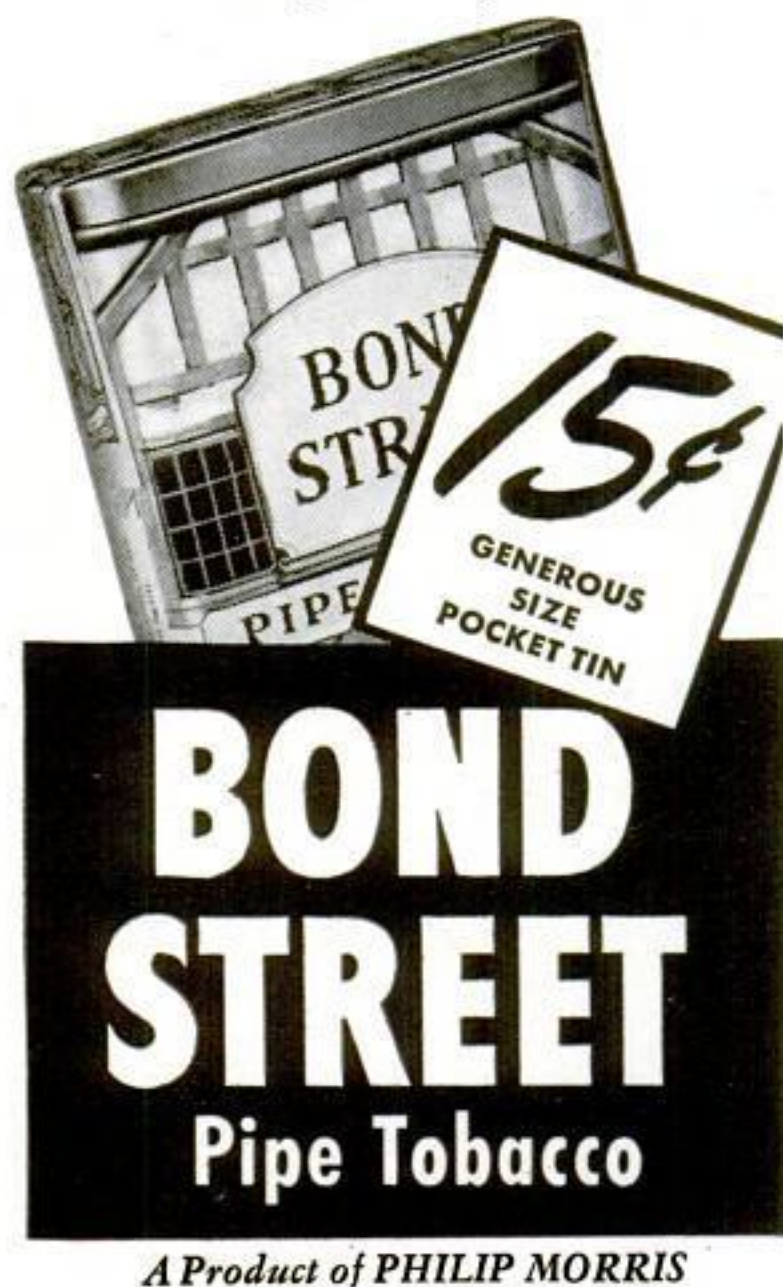
CONVICTED
with 115,826 others
of not having found
the right tobacco

Out of every thousand exacting pipe-smokers—a high percentage refuse to smoke any other brand once they try BOND STREET.

And so—by applying that percentage to readers of this magazine, we know that 115,827 pipe-smokers are missing the *one* tobacco they'd like best!

BOND STREET contains a rare aromatic tobacco not hitherto used in a popular priced mixture.

It smokes clean—sweet—without bite. Never leaves stale pipe odors in the room. (Even the ladies approve the aroma.) Try it—today—and see!



ROOSEVELT (continued)

even the war and its problems have failed to diminish. It has been said that the fact that the President is chained to his desk makes it difficult for him to get rid of people when he wants to, but this is untrue. Actually, it is a task for General Watson to persuade him to let visitors go. He likes people and he likes to talk, and if left to himself would never get through the average morning's quota of six or eight callers. Eight years in the White House have taken none of the bounce out of Franklin Roosevelt.

The most relaxing hours of the President's day are between 5:30 and 9. He takes a nap after his massage and may follow this up with a cocktail before dinner. He mixes these himself in his second-floor study, specializing in old-fashioned and martinis. When there are guests for dinner, two or three who are old friends are usually ushered upstairs for cocktails. The others are shown into the Red Room downstairs, where they do not get any cocktails at all. If Mrs. Roosevelt is at home, she shepherds the Red Room guests into the state dining room after the President, who is brought down in an elevator, has been seated. Mr. Roosevelt rather fancies himself as barkeep, and likes to tell friends that in his younger days at the Racquet Club in New York he was favorably known as the father of the Roosevelt Special, a concoction which consisted of one part benedictine and four parts gin. He has given this up, along with the Racquet Club. He also likes his reputation for being unpredictable and once called attention to this while he was mixing cocktails. "What kind of cocktail do you think I'm going to make?" he inquired, beaming. "You know, I'm unpredictable."

The Roosevelt dinner is a full-course affair of soup, meat or fish, salad and dessert. For this last the President may substitute a New York State cheese. American wines are served, and even the Red Room contingent is allowed to sample these. Mr. Roosevelt especially likes game, terrapin and *pâté de foie gras*, and he receives a good many presents of these from admirers. Mrs. Roosevelt has placed a friend of hers, Mrs. Nesbitt, a Hyde Park widow, in charge of the White House commissary. According to gourmets who have dined there, the meals are nothing extra.

The President, whose taste in daytime suits runs to grays and blues, may wear a dark suit in the evening, or he may wear a black tie and a soft shirt. Sometimes he sports a black velvet coat.

"I'm the dietitian of the Brooklyn Y.W.C.A."

Mrs. Roosevelt occasionally introduces strange guests to the dinner table. A Roosevelt connection, dining at the White House one night, found himself next to a young woman *en grande tenue* whom he couldn't seem to place. "What do you do?" he finally asked. "I'm the dietitian of the Brooklyn Y.W.C.A." was the reply. Now and then Mr. Roosevelt ducks his wife's guests by dining with one or two non-dietitian friends in a private sitting room on the second floor while Mrs. Roosevelt entertains downstairs.

Mr. Roosevelt is for the most part confined to the White House when in Washington. His routine is brightened by frequent weekends on the Potomac, at Hyde Park, semi-annual stays at Warm Springs, and an infrequent warship cruise, such as his recent trip on the *Tuscaloosa*. He looks forward to these excursions with the pleasure of a man who cannot move about much. Hoover, no sailor, ordered the Presidential yacht *Mayflower* sold in 1931. During Roosevelt's first term of office he acquired a former Coast Guard patrol boat called the *Electra*, renamed it the *Potomac* and now uses it pretty regularly for weekend cruises on the river of that name. Its second smokestack, a dummy, is fitted with an elevator which whisks Roosevelt from his cabin below to the sun deck. On these river trips he may be accompanied by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Justice Samuel Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court; Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian of Congress; or Harry Hopkins, currently his closest friend who was living at the White House until the President sent him to London as his unofficial ambassador. He takes it easy on these trips, sometimes lying in bed all day reading or fiddling with his stamps, sometimes fishing for eels and croakers. He has developed a taste for eel stew, which he regards as not vastly inferior to chicken. Sunday mornings a Navy plane settles down near the *Potomac*, bringing mail and newspapers. The *Potomac*, which can only make 16.5 knots, is followed by a boat called the *Cuyboga*, which is said to be able to go 40 knots and is full of Secret Service men, who can move even faster. In case of emergency, Mr. Roosevelt could leave the *Potomac*, board the *Cuyboga*, and be rushed to the nearest automobile. Officially, nothing serious is ever discussed on the *Potomac*; unofficially, the destroyer deal with England was probably worked out on one of these trips.

GEORGE..PLEASE COME HOME!

"... I always keep a package of 'BC' Headache Powders in the medicine cabinet now, so you needn't be afraid of my flying off the handle the next time that headachy feeling develops."

The quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients in the "BC" formula work together most effectively to relieve headaches, ease the pains of neuralgia and soothe nerves upset by minor pains.

Complete directions for use indicated on each package. Always consult a physician for pains that persist. "BC" is sold everywhere. 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

Write for free sample. B. C. Remedy Co., Dept. L18 551 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Its six extra ingredients cleanse and soothe. You get—



QUICK RELIEF! Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel refreshed. Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES • CLEANSSES • REFRESHES



... thus writes Mr. B. T. Owens of Clearfield, Pa.... Clarence W. Willman, M. D. of Elgin, Ill., solved a difficult shade problem with Scotts Seed and writes, "Our lawn is simply beautiful." • Let us show you the way to a thick beautiful lawn. Ask for our free bulletin **LAWN CARE**. It tells how to combat weeds and how to have a lawn of lasting beauty. • • • O. M. SCOTT & SONS CO. 17 Main Street Marysville, Ohio

Scott's
FOR SPARKLING GREEN LAWNS!

The fishing story that was too good to tell

Incidentally, the prize fishing story about the President has never been made public. A companion on one of his South American cruises noted, in his office on the boat, the bill of a sailfish, mounted, and with a coil of line hitched around it. Asking about this, he was informed that Roosevelt had hooked a sailfish which, in fighting, had worked the line into a noose. A second sailfish came along, swam into the noose, and tightened this around its bill. The hooked fish then got away, but Roosevelt pulled in the second fish, which he had virtually lassoed by its bill. The officers of the cruiser, realizing that this was a rather unusual feat, commemorated it by having the bill mounted, with the noose, and presenting it to the President. Steve Early says he never released this story because the truth is stranger than fiction, and no Republican would believe it.

Roosevelt's departure for Hyde Park weekends used to take place Thursday night, but nowadays he never gets away before Friday. He travels on a special train with eight cars. The last one is his private Pullman car—generally *The Pioneer*, *The Roald Amundsen* or *The Explorer*. Next comes a car of secretaries, stenographers and guests. The third car from the end is given over to Secret Service men, of whom about 18 go along. The fourth is the diner (Roosevelt has his meals in his private car). Next come two compartment cars for newspapermen and photographers, newsreel men, technicians, Postal and Western Union people, and a postal inspector who goes along to defend the mails. The seventh car from the end has upper and lower berths which are occupied by the train crew, railroad operating men and more Secret Service. Directly behind the engine is a half-club, half-baggage car; the baggage space is chiefly taken up by a portable ramp on which the President enters and leaves the observation platform of his car. The engine carries two white flags in front, and between Washington and its destination the train stops only at operating points where wheels and axle boxes are examined. A pilot train used to go ahead, but nowadays the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads, which the President patronizes alternately, send the President's Special behind a regularly scheduled train. It goes far enough behind so that it does not have to stop when the regular train pauses briefly at Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia. The President favors a speed of between 50 and 55 miles an hour, and has been known to send word to slow down on the rare occasions when this limit has been exceeded. When he takes the Pennsylvania, which re-routes him over the New Haven and the New York Central at New York, he gets out at the Hyde Park Station. When he takes the B & O, he gets out at Highland, opposite Poughkeepsie on the west shore of the Hudson, and motors across the Mid-Hudson Bridge through Poughkeepsie and out the Albany Post Road to his home. He likes to travel, and he sleeps well on the train.

Instead of charging the regular 18 fares for the use of a private car, the Pennsylvania and the B & O, as a special courtesy, charge the President only the price of a regular fare and a Pullman drawing room. Mr. Roosevelt himself rarely sees any money. The only time he handles any cash is on the rare occasions when he plays poker or bridge. The \$30,000 annually allowed the President of the United States for travel and official entertainment is attached to his regular semi-monthly pay checks of \$3,125. He endorses these and hands them over to Miss LeHand, who gives them to a White House messenger to be deposited in the Riggs National Bank, almost across the street from

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



The President's Study is this oval-shaped room on second floor of the White House, where Lincoln daily read the Bible to his family. Roosevelt relaxes on the couch at left.

BETTER HEALTH BETTER MEALS

See how easy it is to enjoy both
with America's Favorite Raisins



HAD YOUR IRON
TODAY?

Famed Sun-Maid Raisins give an exciting lift to scores of every-day dishes, add thrilling newness to leftovers. Not only are Sun-Maids a delicious taste-treat—they're good for you, too!

Sun-Maids are easy to use. No washing. No seeds. No bother. Sun-Maids pour freely from the package ready for instant use! Look for the familiar red or blue carton or the economical bag or bulk packs. Enjoy better health and better meals—it costs but a few cents a week.



OH LOOK! A NEW
BIG PACKAGE OF
SUN-MAID RAISINS!

THAT'S SWELL! MOTHER
SAYS WE CAN EAT ALL
WE WANT BETWEEN MEALS



There's health aplenty in every handful of Sun-Maid Raisins—the ideal pickup for hard playing youngsters—and grownups, too! Sun-Maids have an abundant iron content which helps to make good red blood. The non-fattening, pre-digested fruit sugar in raisins supplies quick new energy. Too, Sun-Maids have a desirable alkaline reaction, and contain Vitamins A, B, and G.

SUN-MAID

Raisin Cereal Pudding

1 cup Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins	¼ cup granulated cereal
3 cups water	¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup granulated sugar	½ teaspoon vanilla extract
	1 tablespoon lemon juice

Put raisins through food chopper, using medium knife. Add to water and boil ½ hour. Add sugar, cereal, and salt, and cook 15 minutes in a double boiler. Remove from heat and add flavoring and lemon juice. When pudding is cool, beat until light and fluffy with a wire or Dover egg beater. Serve cold with plain or whipped cream. Sprinkle with cinnamon if desired. Serves four.



SUN-MAID RAISINS

SUN-RIPENED IN
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST
VINEYARDS

CLIP AND MAIL RIGHT NOW

FREE: 54 new delicious recipes made with famous Sun-Maid Raisins—the favorite of American housewives for 27 years. Address Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association, Dept. LE-1, Fresno, California.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ONLY a French Chef

could Plan this Meal
for Your Canary



"Try My Famous
RECIPE
to Aid SONG"
says Charlie (Chef) Chirp

Get a package of French's Bird Seed and Biscuit. Fill your canary's cup with Bird Seed. Take out the Bird Biscuit inside the package. Attach it to cage wires. The Bird Seed and Bird Biscuit will supply your canary these 11 song aids!

Canary Seed	Sesame Seed
Millet Seed	Poppy Seed
Rape Seed	Corn Syrup
Soy Bean Grits	Cuttlebone
Yeast	Charcoal
Wheat Germ	

That's the secret of song of thousands of happy canaries! A variety meal, balanced under laboratory supervision. A tasty meal, too—one that your pet will love. Only a 'French' Chef could prepare it—and only in French's can you get all those 11 song and health advantages. Treat your Canary to French's!

CANARY BOOK FREE!
72 pages. Illustrated. Send your name and address on postcard to The R. T. French Company, Dept. 2415, Rochester, N. Y.



French's

BIRD SEED and BISCUIT

LARGEST-SELLING CANARY FOOD IN U.S.A.

ROOSEVELT (continued)

the White House, where Presidents have kept their accounts for years.

The President's political and economic theories, which have tended to alienate from him most members of the class in which he was born, have not impaired the pleasure which he takes in finding himself in his ancestral home, or his profoundly country-squire interest in Dutchess County. He likes to drive along the timbered dirt roads of his and his mother's property, which together constitute more than 1,000 acres, pausing to inspect new trees which he is continually having planted in line with what he calls his forestation project. He has a passion for trees, and when he built his own cottage three years ago, ordered the back entrance plans changed so as to avoid uprooting a certain tree. He drives around the place himself, always followed by a Secret Service car, in a special Ford which is operated entirely manually and the top of which is always down.

In Washington, where Wilson used Pierce-Arrows and Coolidge Cadillacs, Roosevelt has the use of a Cadillac and a Packard, the latter an open model. Going contrary to the former Presidential policy of turning cars in at the end of each year, both of these are several years old. His favorite, the open Packard, has been at the White House for five years. Also attached to the White House are a Pontiac, used chiefly by young houseguests; an Oldsmobile, used by Mrs. Nesbitt for shopping; a DeSoto, for the conveying of Presidential messages, vetoes, etc. between the White House and the Capitol; and two Chevrolets, used for messenger service between the White House and the Governmental Departments.

Mr. Roosevelt's interest in Dutchess County transcends the sentimental and the political. In 1938, when the Government's Section of Fine Arts was having a mural painted for the Poughkeepsie Post Office, Edward Bruce, the Section's chief, sent a preliminary sketch to the President for his opinion. Roosevelt replied that it was fine, but made one or two corrections which turned out to be valid. "The trees at this period were presumably large trees," he wrote, "and, except for the one on the right, the trees in the sketch look like second growth, and I would suggest, therefore, that they be made to appear like trees 20 in. in diameter. Also, I think the brook could carry a little more water—it probably did in those days before the forests were cut off."

Similarly, Roosevelt's knowledge of nautical affairs is a substantial one. Asked by Bruce for his opinion of another mural, one depicting life at sea, he wrote: "The whaling ship on the left-hand side is pretty terrible. The perspective of the two steamboats makes them a little too long. The wind in the sails of the four sailboats is coming from four different points of the compass. I can understand the need for poetic license but should similar license be extended to arts? F.D.R."

"Hoover sold 1,500? I'll sell a million!"

The President is an ebullient man, and he never feels more sure of himself than when he is at Hyde Park. A couple of years ago, editing his state papers for a set of books published by Random House called *The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt*, he became so enthusiastic about sales that Bennett Cerf, his publisher, who was calling on him at Hyde Park, thought it advisable to temper his optimism. Cerf called his author's attention to the fact that Mr. Hoover had issued a somewhat similar work, and that it had sold only 1,500 copies.

"Hoover sold 1,500? Why, I'll sell a million!" jokingly exclaimed Roosevelt.

He took a great interest in the physical appearance, as well as in the contents of the books, and all plans as to binding, typography and paper were submitted for his approval. After the set had come out, his publisher again called on him and found him as hopeful about sales as any other author. Informed that 300 sets had been sold in Washington, Roosevelt picked up a pencil, and, on the theory that there were 600,000 people in Washington and that the book would sell at somewhat the same rate all over the country, figured out that he might sell around 50,000 sets.

"Mr. President," said the publisher despairingly, "there are States like Mississippi, where no one ever buys a book."

Actually, 6,000 sets were sold.

In Washington, the Presidential ebullience is perhaps at its best at press conferences, held every Tuesday afternoon at 4 and every Friday morning at 10:30. On these occasions he is inclined to be expansive, protecting himself by stating explicitly what is to be regarded as "off-the-record." Inasmuch as Coolidge, at these conferences, required that questions be submitted to him in writing beforehand, and answered only the ones he wanted to, while Hoover

Mrs. T---- handles a Difficult Case



Billy raised an awful fuss today when I tried to give him a laxative. I even promised him new skates—but he just wouldn't take the stuff.



Mother had a bright idea. Told me to try giving Billy some Ex-Lax. He balked at first, but one bite and he was all smiles! Simply loved that chocolate taste!



Billy slept quietly all night. This morning Ex-Lax worked fine—didn't upset him a bit. I'll never have to bribe him to take a laxative again!

The action of Ex-Lax is thorough, yet gentle! No shock. No strain. No weakening after-effects. Just an easy, comfortable movement that brings blessed relief. Try Ex-Lax the next time you need a laxative. It's good for every member of the family.

10¢ and 25¢



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to subscribe to LIFE, write to
P. I. PRENTICE, Circulation Manager
LIFE—330 East 22nd Street
Chicago, Illinois
AND ENCLOSE \$4.50

FORGETFUL?

A POCKET MEMORY SYSTEM
Perforated coupons—each
memo separate—tear out
when attended to. Fine
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FREE Sample
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Good for 30 days.
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ROBINSON REMINDERS
Dept. LJ

Personal
RR
Efficiency

for a while gave them up altogether, Roosevelt's technique is highly popular with Washington newspapermen. They appreciate the fact that he is flexible even in the matter of observations labeled as off-the-record. For instance, if certain remarks made by him during the course of a conversation which he has prefaced as confidential strike a reporter as legitimate news, the latter will query the President on this, with an excellent chance of Mr. Roosevelt's agreeing with him and removing the ban enough to cover this.

The President on necking places

The tension of the election and the war, and the cumulative strain of two terms in office have, in the opinion of many White House observers, left Roosevelt increasingly a prey to passing irritability. On the whole, though, his complaints about what he considers misleading, speculative and interpretive writing in the press seem impersonal rather than directed at any particular individual, and he is as much a devotee of the light touch as ever. Quick-witted and confident, at press conferences he still meets unwelcome questions with the rapier rather than the bludgeon. His expression as a rule is animated, his gestures vivid. He throws his head back as he talks, stares at the ceiling, puffs his cheeks out and purses his lips as though whistling when he considers a point. He rubs his nose and scratches his head when he feels like it, and he occasionally gestures with his right arm, sometimes tapping the thumb of his right hand on his desk for emphasis. He likes to conclude press conferences, at which he gives out important news with a deceptive casualness, with a quip. At a recent one, a girl reporter asked him whether his announced policy of concentrating on primary defense projects rather than things like highways would mean cutting down on the widening of parking shoulders. Mr. Roosevelt looked puzzled. Widening highways so as to provide space for civilian cars to park while military vehicles went by, the girl explained. The President looked more puzzled than ever. "You don't mean necking places?" he roared, and the conference broke up to the accompaniment of his laughter.

Press conferences nowadays, however, are not always so gay. The White House surrounds its occupant with a sense of the past, and the President likes to think of himself in historic terms. He rarely alludes to his recent predecessors, but in private conversation the name of Lincoln is often on his tongue. He is beguiled by the old rumor that Lincoln's ghost lives in the White House, and he likes to recall the time a young schoolgirl visiting the White House passed the Lincoln bedroom where a newly acquired portrait of Lincoln was temporarily being hung, and screamed. To attendants who came running up, she said she had just seen Lincoln sitting on the bed pulling on his boots. According to the President, the description was a faithful one down to precisely the way Lincoln's shirt material bunched loosely over his cuffs and the way his boots actually looked. Mr. Roosevelt may or may not believe that the little girl really saw Lincoln, but he is sharply aware of a parallel between his regime and Lincoln's, and of the fact that never since the Civil War has the country been under such stress as today.

One evening recently, as he sat in his oval study with some callers, the President looked out of the window reflectively. "You know," he said, "this old building gives me the creeps sometimes. This is the same room from which Lincoln looked out and saw the lights of the Confederate Army's campfires burning across the Potomac River."



At White House movies the President sometimes makes wisecracks which shock his mother. Also in this scene are Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Diana Hopkins and other guests.



I AM PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE that the activity of the Ford Good Drivers League will be broadened in 1941. This year, girls as well as boys will be admitted to membership. The enthusiastic support given the League in its first year by educational, safety, and civic organizations is gratefully acknowledged. I believe that the work of the League in 1941 will be equally interesting to these groups.

To all boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 inclusive, I extend a cordial invitation to join the Ford Good Drivers League and participate in its activities.

Edsel Ford

EDSEL FORD

Announces

THE 1941 GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF AMERICA . . .



98 University Scholarships for Skillful Driving

In its second year the Ford Good Drivers League offers girls, as well as boys, an opportunity to become more skillful drivers. And boys and girls alike will compete, in separate divisions, for the ninety-eight university scholarships which will be awarded in the Good Driving Contests.

Membership in the Ford Good Drivers League is open to any boy or girl who lives in the United States, who is between 14 and 18 years of age inclusive, and who is legally authorized to drive an automobile. An enrollment card may be secured from any Ford or Lincoln and Mercury dealer, or by writing to the Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Michigan.

Those who join the League will receive, without charge, a membership card, a membership button, an illustrated book, "How To Become A Skilled Driver," and full details of the nation-wide driving contest. 98 scholarships (49 for boys and 49 for girls) will be awarded to the 98 State Winners competing in the National Finals in Detroit in August.

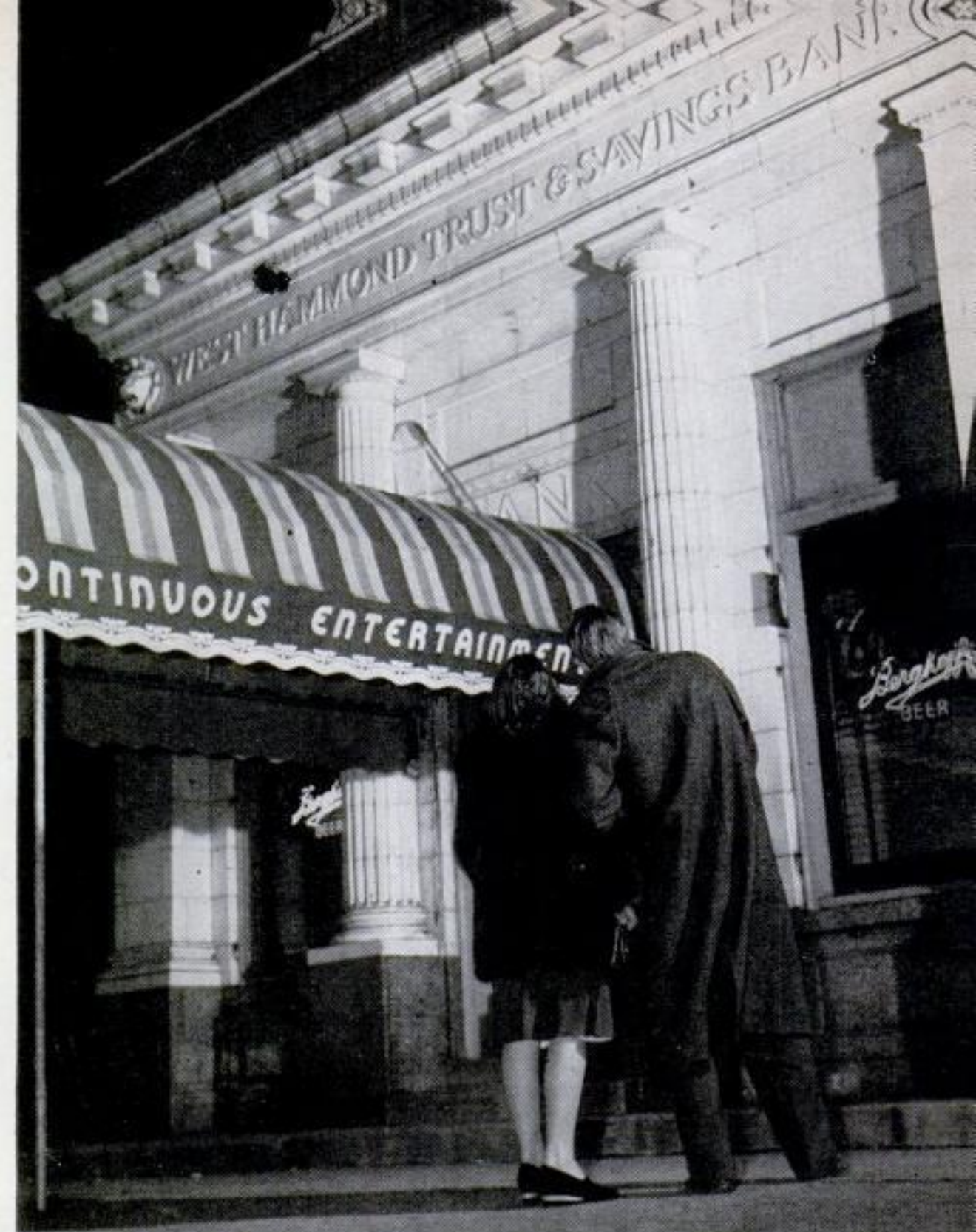
Every boy or girl who enters the safe driving contest has an opportunity to become the driving champion of his or her city, state, or even the entire country.

Be among the first to enroll from your community.

FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN



A PAIR OF LATE DRINKERS LINGER AT CAPITOL BAR AFTER CROWD HAS LEFT FOR THE SHOW AT CLUB SIESTA



Capitol Bar and Lounge occupies the tomb of defunct bank. Ritziest of Calumet City's hotspots, it has a fancy bar, \$2,000 electric organ, no floor show.



At Ozark Club, toughest in town, 20-year-old girl objects to photographer. Her friend placates her.



Shirt-sleeved gent swings his partner at the Ozark. Music is provided by three-piece band and a ballad-singing guitarist.

Life Spends Saturday

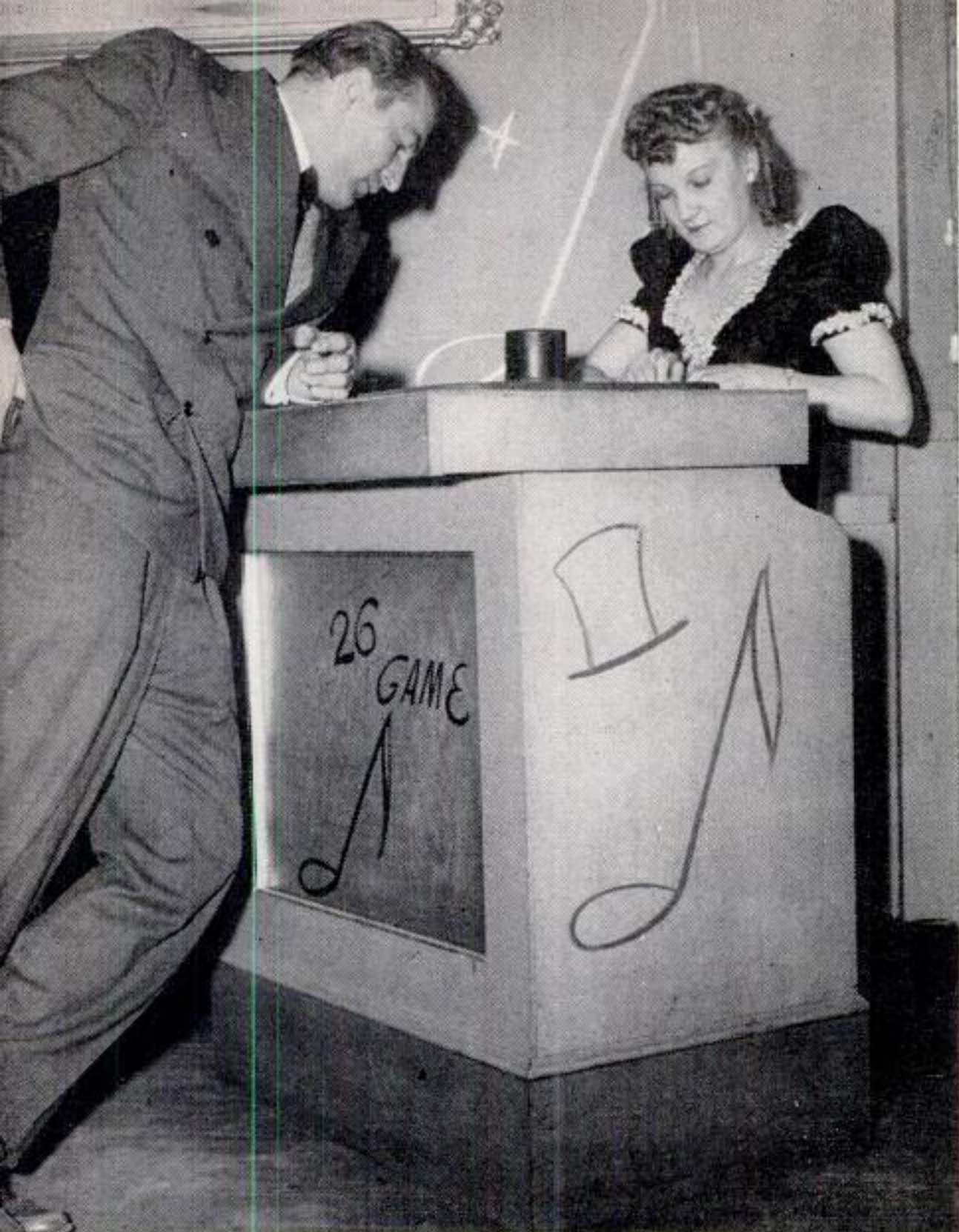
308 bars & taverns welcome flush workers

On these pages LIFE examines a sociological by-product of America's rearmament program—night life in Calumet City, Ill. Here is the nirvana of workers from the smoking mills, refineries and shops that corrupt the air of East Chicago, Gary and Hammond, Ind. Here is the repository of their newly earned wages. Planted just inside Illinois, Calumet City has 14,000 inhabitants, no railroad station, no Protestant church, no traffic lights, no central telephone system, 308 night clubs and seven policemen. Its ratio of one bar for every 46 persons is highest in the U. S. Forty years ago Calumet City was the home of a prosperous white slave ring. Twenty years ago it was headquarters of a rumrunning outfit. Today it is the nocturnal hotspot, the

SUNNY O'NEILL DOES COSSACK STUFF AT 21 CLUB.

THE PATRONS PREFER STRIPPER IN PICTURE AT FAR RIGHT





"26 Game" is one of the few gambling games played in Calumet City. Winnings must be taken out in trade. Majority of the patrons prefer drinking and dancing.

Night in Calumet City

to Barbary Coast of the booming Midwest

busy Barbary Coast of Lake Michigan's booming industrial plain. Calumet City's main thoroughfare is State Street, which begins in Hammond, a broad agreeable avenue bordered by respectable residences and stores. As it crosses State Line Avenue into Illinois, the mood changes. Seven nights a week neon signs flash crimson against the opaque sky, beckoning workers inside. Patrons generally start at State Line Avenue around 10 p.m. and drink their way westward, zigzagging from club to club, spending 50¢ to \$1 in each, ogling half-a-dozen strip teasers, ending up at 5 a.m. weary, bleary and broke. Calumet City clubs stagger their floor shows, so one is always beginning as another ends. Here with LIFE takes you to Calumet City's best, and to its worst.

CAUSE THEY NEVER STAY IN ONE CLUB LONG ENOUGH TO CHECK THEM



HIT OF THE 21 CLUB, TINY ROY IS THE BEST-PAID MASTER OF CEREMONIES IN TOWN. HE RECEIVES \$50 A WEEK



A youthful steel worker contentedly watches the goings on at the raffish Ozark Club. Sitting beside him is a club hostess.



At Sid's Oasis, the patrons dance to the hottest swing and boogie-woogie played on State Street.

STAR STRIPPER OF THE 21 CLUB, CONNIE KORENE, UNZIPS HER SKIRT. THE PATRONS WATCH ENTHRALLED



I'd make somebody a fine wife



SAM'S NO SISSY, THOUGH. Fact is, he's a man's man. But all the ladies have their eyes on him, too. And it's no wonder. He's one of those energetic, cheerful men people like to have around. He can cook in an emergency, quote Culbertson on bridge, or crack a tough sale wide open for his boss. Sam's a great success, all right, and here's one reason why. Every day he guards against sluggishness. What's more to the point, you can—this simple, inexpensive, healthful way. Simply eat delicious California prunes every day. Begin tomorrow.

CALIFORNIA PRUNES are a natural health aid. Your doctor will tell you that their mild regulative effect comes from a combination of *two* things: (1) their bulk; (2) a regulative element which so far has not been discovered in other fruits! Also, that California prunes contain calcium, phosphorus, iron and essential vitamins A, B and G(B₂). Is it any wonder so many people eat them for breakfast and use them in salads, entrees and desserts. For 32 delicious prune recipes free—write California Prune Growers, Dept. 3, 58 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California.



Boilermaker William Hope and Mrs. Archibald Parker enjoy a beer at Sid's Oasis. Mrs. Parker's husband works with William Hope in Babcock & Wilcox Boiler Works.



Overcome with the giggles, a 19-year-old girl gives up attempt to dance. This is at Sid's Oasis—a "flush pot"—where the fun is uninhibited and almost anything goes.



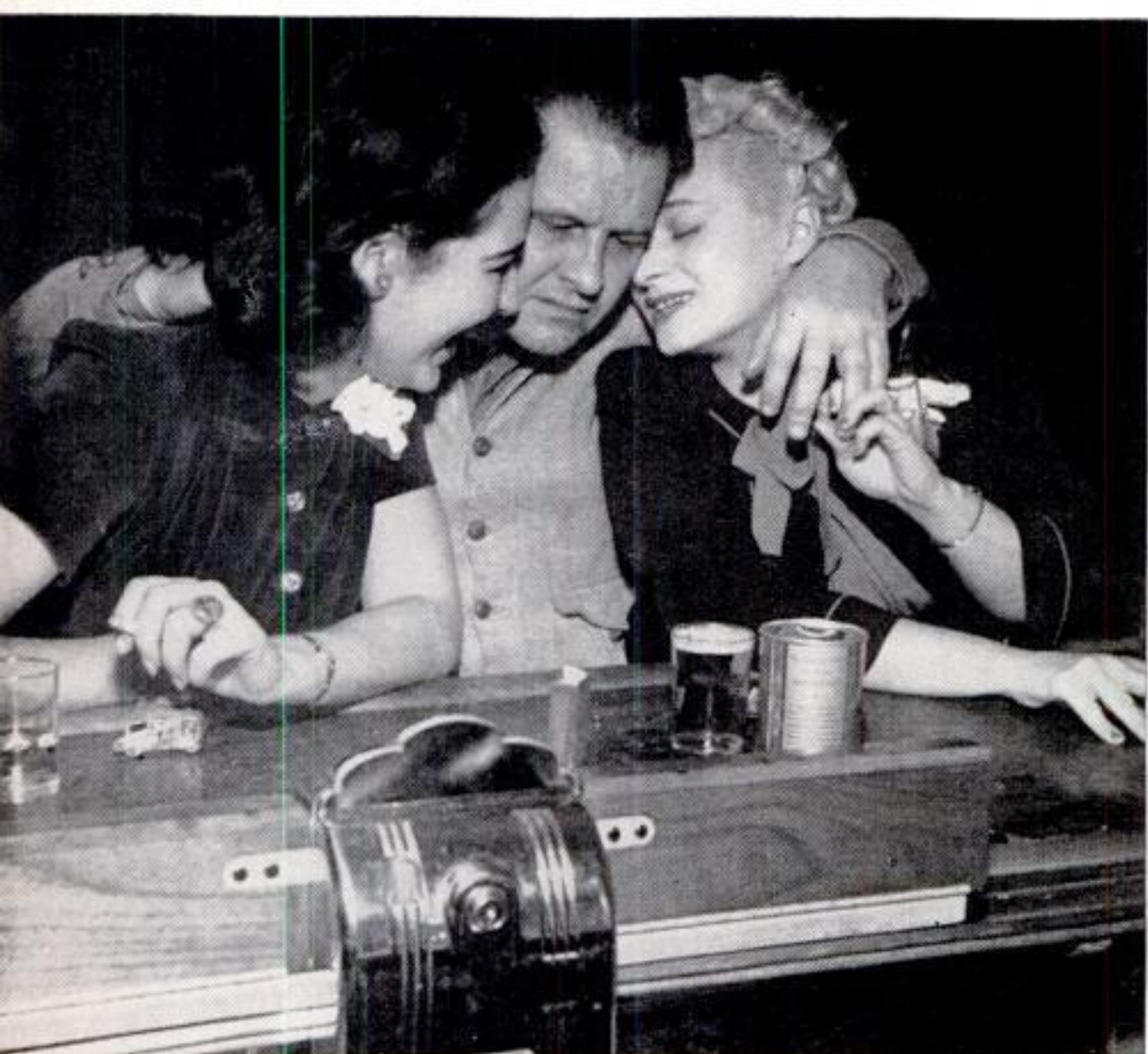
At the Club Siesta, Mrs. Theresa Chidichimo selects her corsage from a roving flower vendor. The Chidichimos visit State Street biweekly, generally spend less than \$5.



Thirteen-year-old Robert Gross, son of the proprietor of the 21 Club, chats at the bar with Cossack Dancer Sunny O'Neill at 3 a. m. Sunday. He is drinking a coke.



"Turkey in the Straw" is whuffed out by lady harmonicaddict at Sid's Oasis, State Street's swingiest. Its hot professional band is usually abetted by amateur jammers.



Melancholy male finds solace for his *Weltschmerz* on shoulders of Paddock Club hostesses. Most hostesses collect 10¢ for each drink sold to customer in their company.



Don't make me laugh . . .

I'll never tire of IDEAL!



My dog will eat Ideal Dog Food **COMPLETELY** and does not tire of it. This is the only dog food that he will continue to eat.

—Mrs. Herbert Ernst, Maplewood, Mo.

• Why is Ideal, "The 7-Course Meal," such an outstanding favorite among dogs and their owners?

Because it is a proved combination of seven selected ingredients required by the modern dog—with a wholesome *aroma* that unfailingly excites canine appetites—a delicious *taste* of which dogs never tire—and rich in nutriment that is vital to normal health, vitality, growth and a glossy coat.

Ideal labels are an extra value *for you*—good for the quality premiums shown in the NEW 1941 Ideal Gift Catalog. Ask your dealer for a free copy.



LUCIEN LE LONG'S PERFUMED SOAP

IN A
special selling!

FOR A LIMITED TIME



four bars...
regularly \$2... now \$1

Lucien Lelong's highly perfumed soap is usually priced at \$2. Now in a once-a-year saving it's \$1 for 4 bars—if you hurry! At your favorite perfume counter during JANUARY and FEBRUARY only.



LUCIEN
LELONG



Brush Away
**GRAY
HAIR**
...AND LOOK 10
YEARS YOUNGER

Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint tell-tale streaks of gray to natural-appearing shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 28 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair.

Retain your youthful charm. Get BROWNATONE today. 60c at all drug stores—on a money-back guarantee, or—

SEND FOR TEST BOTTLE

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.
711 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Kentucky
Please send me Test Bottle of BROWNATONE and interesting booklet. Enclosed is a 3c stamp to cover, partly, cost of packing and mailing.

Check shade wanted:
☐ Blonde to Medium Brown ☐ Dark Brown to Black

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Print Your Name and Address

FOR AMERICANS
"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"
Produced by THE MARCH OF TIME

★ Ask your theatre manager when he will show this timely feature picture

NEW IMPROVED
CONQUEROR



Easy
TO PLAY

World's largest manufacturer announces sensational improvement in Band Instruments. New patented VOCABELL revolutionizes tone effects. Easier to play. You'll develop talent fast with these new Conns.

Choice of world's greatest artists. See your dealer or write today for FREE BOOK and home trial, easy payment offer. Please mention instrument. C. G. CONN, LTD. 104 Conn Building, Elkhart, Indiana

Write
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BAND INSTRUMENTS



Taking a small jump is Private Ray Zoberski, 19, best skier in the 15th Infantry Ski Patrol. He joined the Army some five months ago, asked for and got ski-patrol duty.

ARMY'S NEW SKI PATROL PRACTICES ON THE SNOWY SLOPES OF MT. RAINIER

No part of the war in Finland last winter was more highly publicized or more inspiring to Americans than the exploits of the Finnish ski patrols—the ghostly guerrillas which swept silently through and around the harassed Russian troops. Their work of scouting and sniping, in fact, so impressed the U. S. Army that this winter in the snows of the Pacific Northwest, in Michigan and Minnesota, in New York, New England and Alaska it is experimenting with ski troops. The pictures on these pages show some of them in action on the slopes of Mt. Rainier.

The Army has no intention of creating an army on skis. However, because it may have to go into action in Alaska or on some other northern front, it wants some troops trained to fight on skis. Its work this winter, therefore, is designed to determine what kind of patrol and reconnaissance tactics as well as clothing and equipment are best suited to such winter fighting. The drawing below shows what ski troopers in Washington are wearing.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 31





The postman always drinks twice

AND right he is to break the fatigue and monotony of his long, cold route with a second, midmorning cup of hot coffee!

For Science says coffee relieves fatigue, actually rests you when tired, and makes your mind clear and alert.

Industry recognizes this fact in factories the country over, by having "time out for coffee" in midmorning and after-

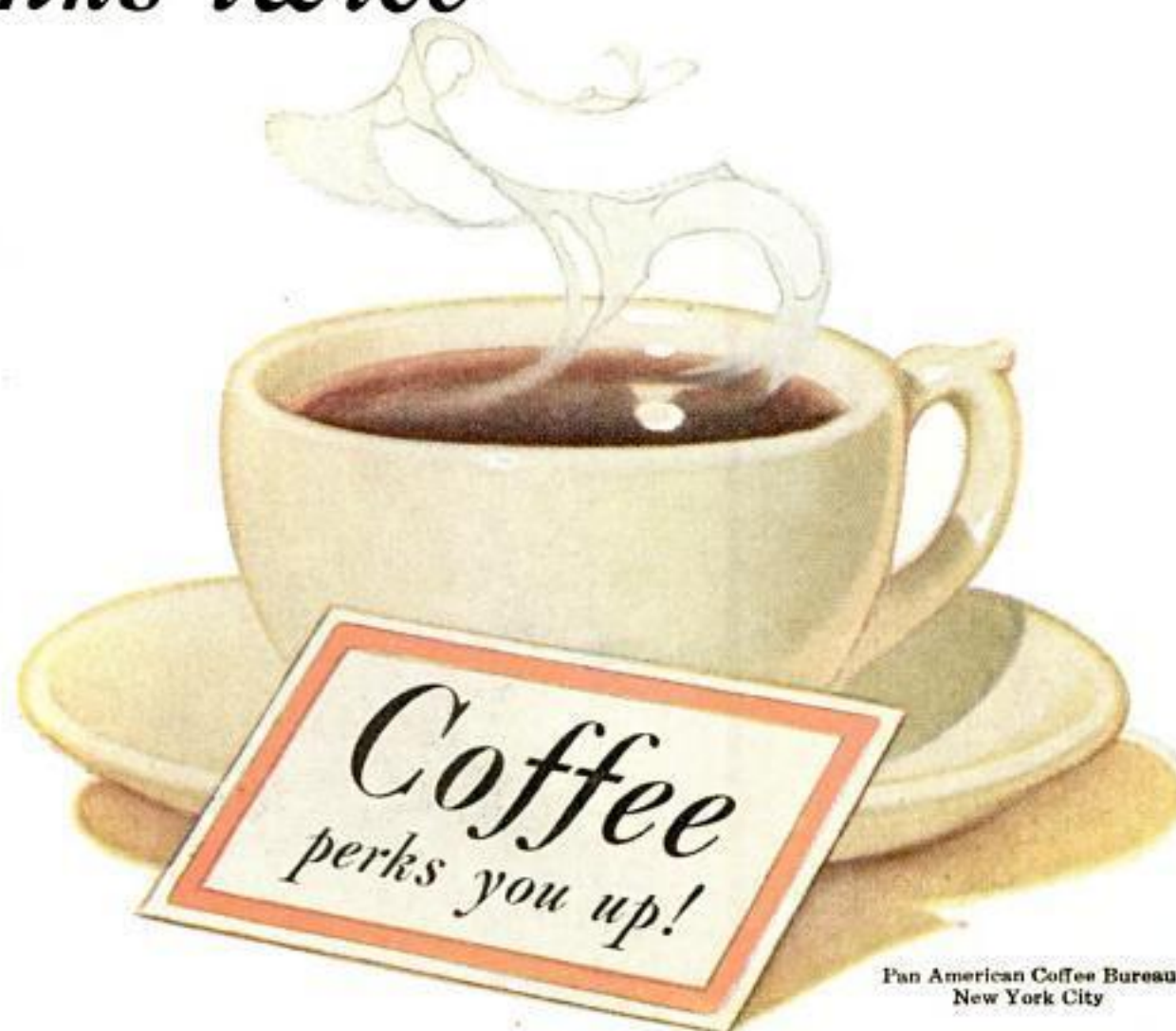
noon—finding a *definite improvement in efficiency* through it.

So when you feel the urge for a cup of coffee, it isn't only to give rich satisfaction to your taste—the gentle "lift" you get *is good for you*.

And as that "lift" lasts only about two hours, if you're like 97 people out of 100 you can drink a fragrant cup *when-ever you want it*—morning, noon and night—without worry over sleeping.

Published by the Pan American coffee producers for the benefit of the American public, the largest consumers of coffee in the world.

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Pan American Coffee Bureau
New York City



Message in a bottle that you've been waiting for!

IN EVERY BOTTLE OF CONGRESS HALL you'll find an eloquent message on American whiskey... a message that has taken *seven years* to prepare.

At Repeal, a clear-cut American whiskey preference had not yet had time to manifest itself. So Fleischmann made no attempt to reintroduce any of its famous pre-Prohibition brands of whiskeys.

Today, the American whiskey preference has become crystal clear... so Fleischmann brings back a whiskey *typically American*... a *blend*, with a name famous long before Prohibition... the proud old name of CONGRESS HALL.

AMERICA is great because of the *blending* of all races, creeds and nationalities into *one* great nation.

CONGRESS HALL is great because it, too, is a *blend*... light-bodied, deep-flavored, mellow and smooth.

Made by an American company for American drinks, CONGRESS HALL is the kind of whiskey preferred by 70% of those who enjoyed pre-Prohibition whiskeys. Think of the past when you sip in the future. Call for CONGRESS HALL!

BLENDING MADE AMERICA GREAT... BLENDING MAKES THIS GREAT AMERICAN WHISKEY



COPYRIGHT 1941, THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, N. Y.
The straight whiskeys in this product are four years or more old; thirty per cent straight whiskeys, seventy per cent grain neutral spirits. 90 proof.

Ski patrol (continued)



Soldiers line up, drop packs, stick their poles and skis upright in the snow. Because mustard gas will ruin steel or duralumin poles, the Army uses poles made of rattan.

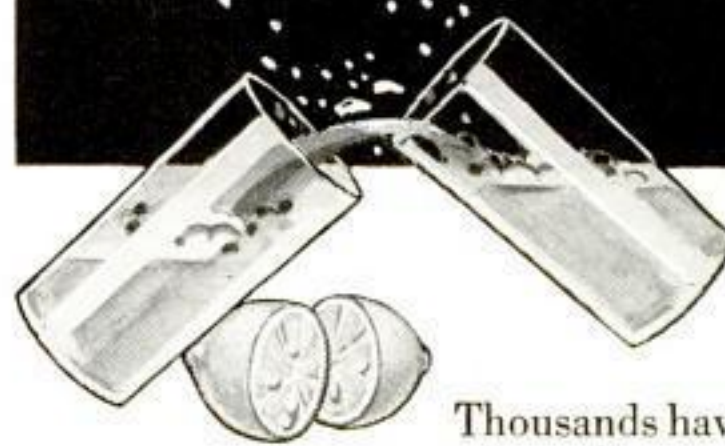


In experimental camouflage, a ski trooper smears snow on skis, sometimes digs hole and climbs in, or pulls white sheet over his head, thus blending himself into the snow.

The New Way TO 'REGULARITY'



Try Mild LEMON & SODA



Thousands have adopted it. And this combination of familiar ingredients may give you just the laxative-help you need—gentle, yet amply effective.

SIMPLY DO THIS

First or last thing daily, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Into another glass, put one-half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink as foaming quiets.

Or you may prefer, as some do, to take *just the lemon juice* in a full glass of water.

OTHER BENEFITS

Besides aiding elimination, lemons are the only known source of vitamin P (*citrin*), an excellent source of vitamin C, and help promote normal alkalinity.

Try it ten days. See if you do not benefit when you make this *your "regular" rule*.

Copr. 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange



CALIFORNIA

Sunkist Lemons

Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 PM, EST—Mon., Wed., Fri.

**"They're grand when
I'm having guests
for Sunday
night supper"**

says **MRS. PAUL WHITEMAN**

A celebrated hostess, Mrs. Whiteman likes to have congenial friends in for informal Sunday night suppers. One of her favorite menus is Swift's Premium Tender Frankfurts garnished with sections of pink grapefruit which have been rolled in shredded coconut. (The Frankfurts need only to be simmered 5 to 8 minutes.) With this attractive main dish, she offers eggs scrambled with mushrooms, crusty French bread and a mixed green salad.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM *Tender* FRANKFURTS IN THE NEW LARGER "dinner" size

Copr. 1941 by Swift & Company

**Made of fine meats
— skillfully seasoned**



After all, the meats inside make the frankfurt. Swift's Premium are made from juicy cuts of select beef and pork, spiced according to a special Swift recipe.

**Skins "tendered" in
pineapple juice**

Not a trace of pineapple flavor remains but the skins couldn't be more delicately tender and still retain the rich, savory meat juices. This new method (patent pending) is exclusive with Swift & Company.



**Smoked over fragrant
hardwood fires**

In the aromatic smoke of real hardwood fires the tender juicy links are "done to a turn" ... emerge a tempting ruddy brown, lusciously flavored all the way through.



**In 2 sizes...Swift's Premium
Seal on every fourth link**



Spic-and-span kitchens throughout the country also make many "SWIFT'S PREMIUM" table-ready meats ... Meat Loaf ... Braunschweiger ... Corvelat ... Lunar Loaf ... Bologna ... Salami ... Liver Cheese ... Cheemal ... Pot Roast of Beef ... Ham, Delicatessen Style. Look for the "SWIFT'S PREMIUM" seal of top quality!

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

NATURE AND MR. MILI

Sirs:

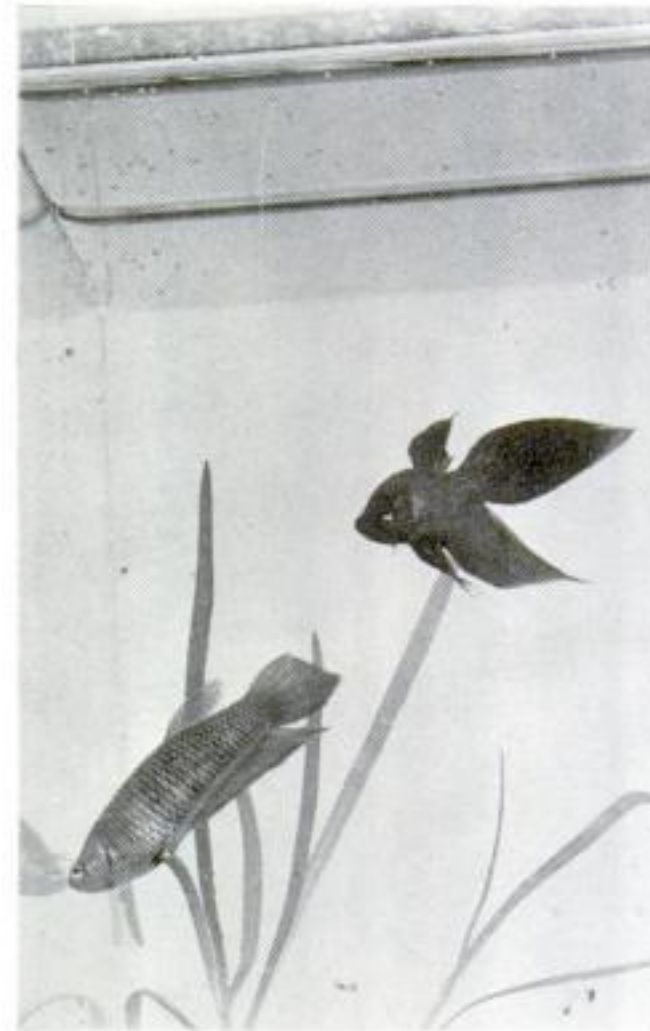
I am so sorry. After delivering to you the color pictures of the Siamese fish fighting (LIFE, Nov. 25), I endeavored to complete the assignment by taking black-and-white pictures of their mating process. With 36 hours until your deadline, a male and female were placed together in an aquarium, everything made as cozy as possible. Hour by hour I watched, but all in vain. The male made repeated advances but the female was

blasé. The deadline passed, and you had to use other pictures.

But with two assistants working in shifts, I persevered, watching day and night, determined to complete the assignment. Finally our patience was rewarded. At midnight of the seventh day the female's interest suddenly perked up; the male began playfully to pursue her. We sprang into action and took the following sequence of pictures within the next three hours.

GJON MILI

New York, N. Y.



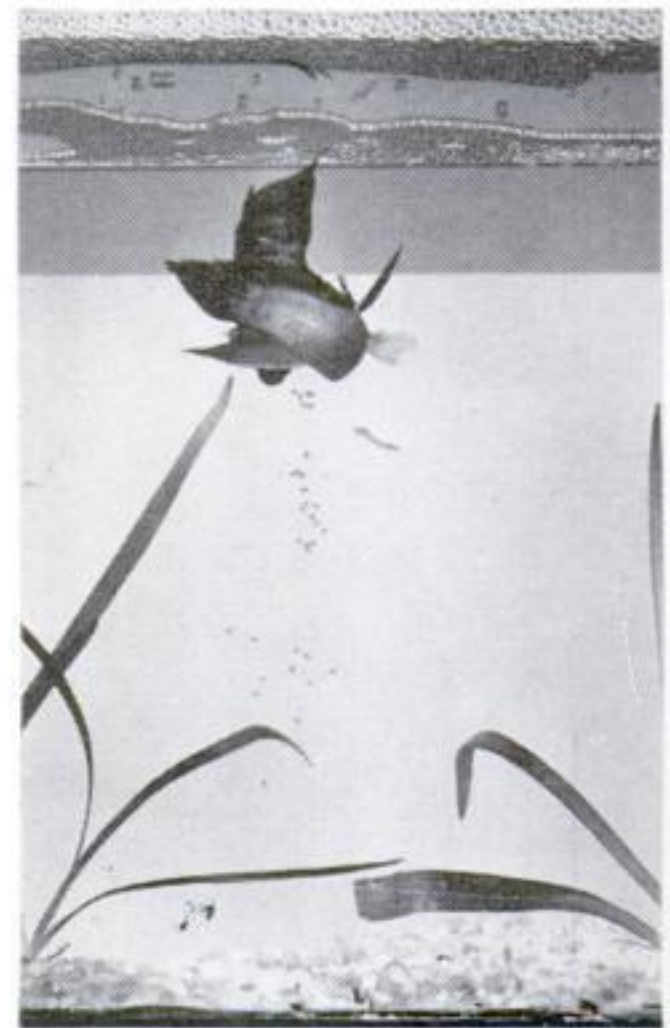
FEMALE (TOP) SHOWS INTEREST



THEY KISS BENEATH BUBBLE NEST



MALE TWISTS BODY ABOUT FEMALE



EGGS ARE FERTILIZED AS LAID



THEY CARRY EGGS UP TO NEST



MALE STANDS GUARD OVER EGGS



—replace your dull blades with
ANCO Ten-Edge
RAIN-MASTER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Blades

Most windshield wiper blades — probably yours — get "petroleum rot"... in a short time. Oil from roads and rags rots the rubber. ... Don't let "windshield-smear jitters" take fun out of driving — when less than a dollar gets you a new pair of RAIN-MASTER blades, (put on for you in a few seconds) at almost any good service stop... Ten full-length wiping edges clean cleaner, last longer. Six patented features. Now on many leading cars as original equipment... Tear this out and put it with your pocket money—to remind you to say RAIN-MASTERS next time you buy gas.

Made by THE ANDERSON CO., Gary, Ind.

*Azaleas and
 Camellias*
are now blooming in Beautiful
BELLINGRATH
GARDENS
Mobile, Alabama



"Charm Spot of the Deep South"

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND

These world-famed Gardens are open to the public the year 'round. Gigantic Azaleas, a charming and amazing variety of Camellia Japonica, together with rare shrubs and flowers of every description, in a natural setting of moss-draped oaks, make this truly a paradise for nature lovers. The admission charge is one dollar, plus tax.

MAIL COUPON BELOW TO
 BELLINGRATH GARDENS, MOBILE, ALABAMA,
 FOR ATTRACTIVE FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER

Name
 Address
 City State

CAMERA-SHY FAMILY

Sirs:

Several years ago I inherited this picture from my grandmother's estate. Apparently the smaller child was camera-shy and had to be held on mother's lap. But apparently she also was camera-shy. I don't even know the children's names. Do your readers?

ETTA OLESON THOMAS
 Oshkosh, Wis.

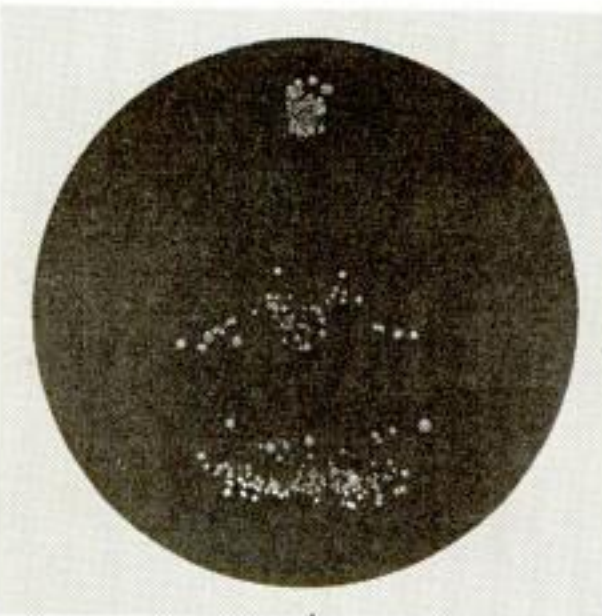


GERMS OF A KISS

Sirs:

While studying bacteria, a beginning botany student at Oberlin College kissed the agar in a petri dish. In a week the following results were observed. As you see, the nose also touched. Perhaps the high number of bacterial colonies can be explained by the fact that the experimenter is a popular coed.

ARLIN RENNELS
 Oberlin, Ohio



WHALEBONE

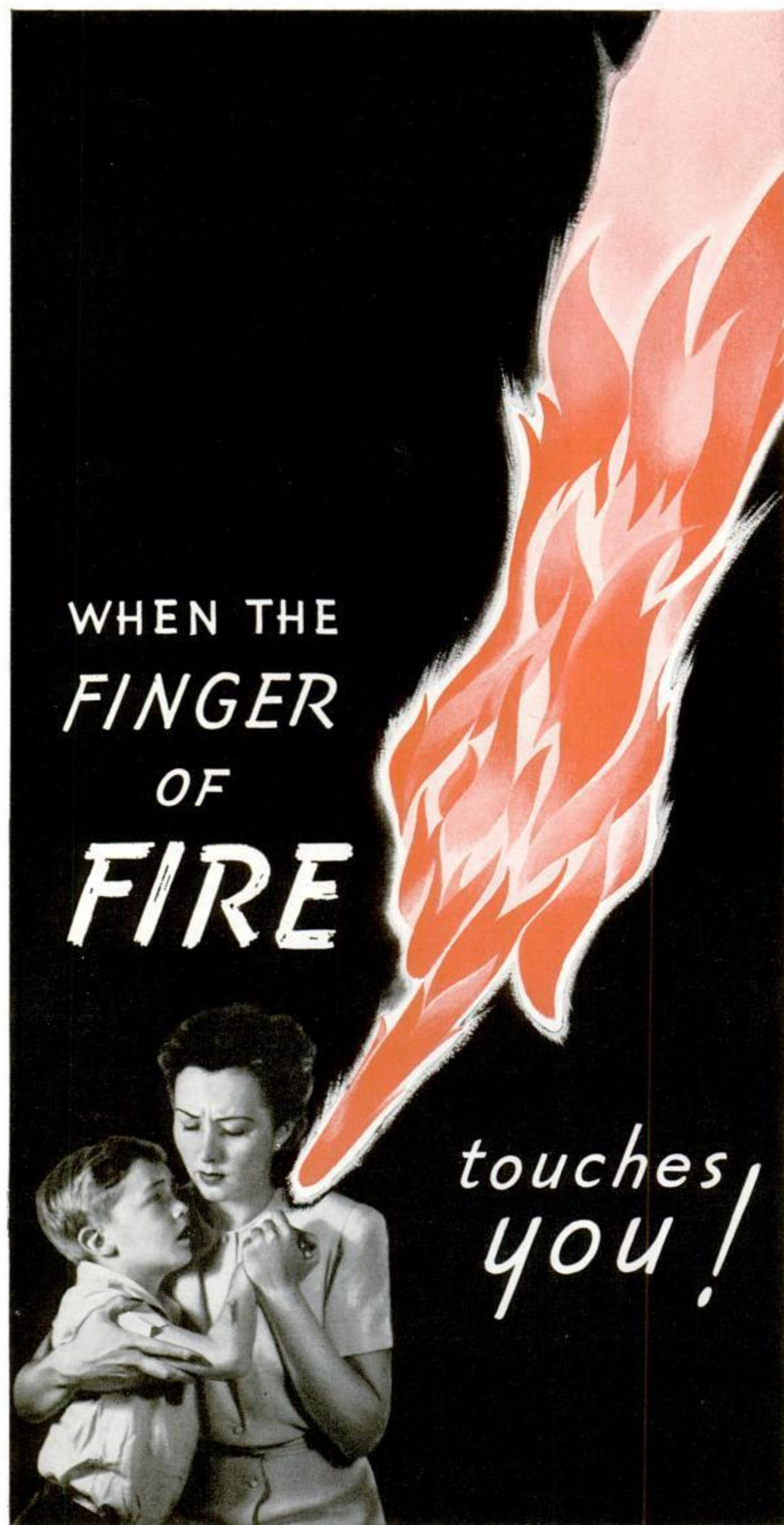
Sirs:

This grotesque profile, on display at the Marine Historical Association's museum here, is really a tympanic bone from a whale's ear.

EDWARD A. ADLER JR.
 Mystic Journal
 Mystic, Conn.



TODAY! Get both kinds of Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix—the red box for pancakes and waffles; the yellow box for buckwheats.



UNGUENTINE* *For 3-way, Modern FIRST AID!*

- Relieves Pain
- Fights Infection
- Promotes Healing

Half-way measures cannot do what Unguentine does. Get this modern three-way relief! In tubes, tins and jars, at your druggist.

Keep a tube in the kitchen, too!



A PAIN-RELIEVING ANTISEPTIC FOR BURNS, SCALDS, CUTS, SCRAPES AND SKIN IRRITATIONS.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

FENCE TECHNIQUE

Sirs:

These pictures show the several methods by which Miss Mary Kendrick of Midland, Texas, crosses barbed-wire fences. Varying her technique according to the type of obstacle, she climbs, crawls or

crouches with agility. As the pictures reveal, Miss Kendrick's precautions were well rewarded. Save for a slight scratch on the right knee, her legs came through unscathed.

CECIL HORNE

Lubbock, Texas



SHE SCALES HIGH FENCES VIA POST



SKIRT SNAGS, CAUSING SOME DELAY



SOME FENCES PERMIT SANDWICHING



OTHERS ARE EASILY STRADDLED



THOSE WHO FOLLOW THIS METHOD SHOULD BEWARE OF BURS

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Golden Wedding

FIVE GREAT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO ONE



6-Year-Old
We use precisely two per cent of this whiskey for wonderful Body Richness.

4-Year-Old
Of this, just forty-six per cent is used for Distinctive Character.

11-Year-Old
We allow only one per cent of this whiskey for such Delicate Aroma.

4-Year-Old
Of this prized whiskey, we use forty per cent for Luxurious Flavor.

5-Year-Old
We add exactly eleven per cent of this for Stimulating Tang.



Above you see five distinctive whiskies, 4 or more years old—each selected for excellence in one of five highly desirable whiskey qualities. If you could taste *any one* whiskey alone, it would be delightful; but you'd miss the rich contribution and enrichment of the other four. To bring you the most complete and full-rounded goodness obtainable, *all five* of these superb whiskies have been "wedded" skillfully into *Golden Wedding*. It's the ideal whiskey to drink—or serve!

★ ★ ★

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 PROOF—Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are 4 years or more old. 11%, one straight whiskey 5 years old. 2%, one straight whiskey 6 years old. 1%, one straight whiskey 11 years old. 86%, two straight whiskies 4 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

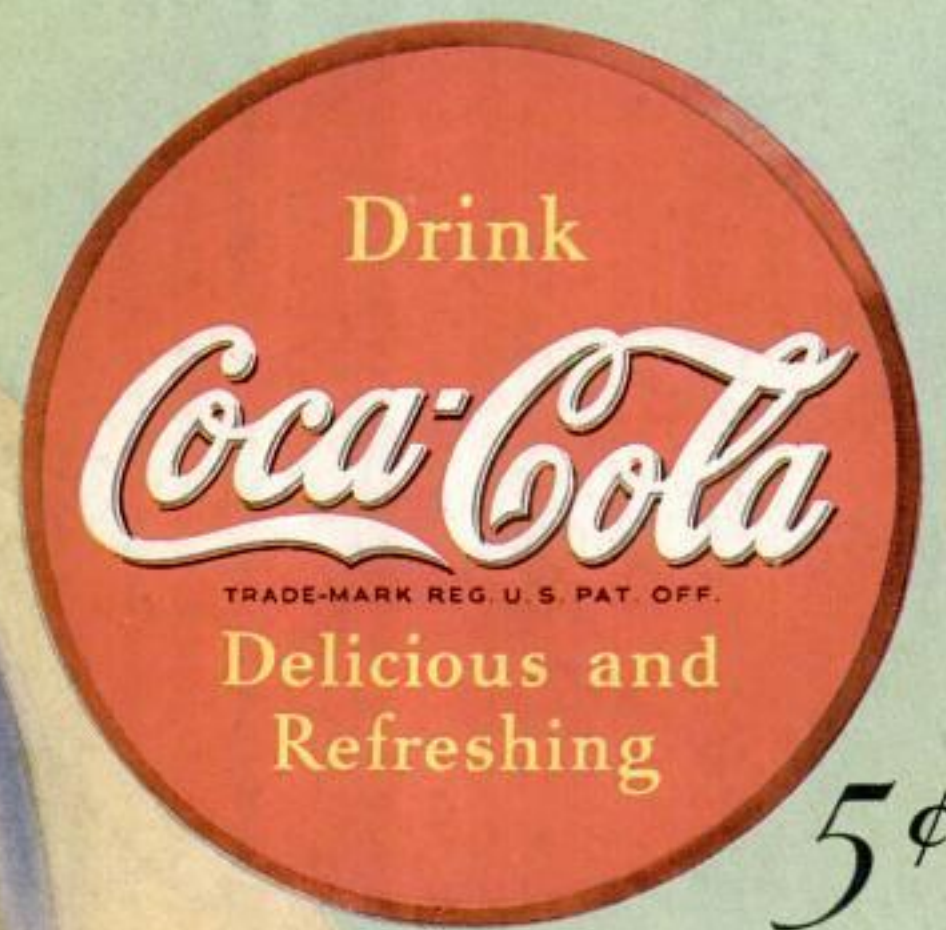


"HAS HAD NO PEERS
FOR FIFTY YEARS"

"Your thirst takes wings"



Ice-cold Coca-Cola quickly sends thirst flying. Every delicious sip has the flavor of refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more than ice-cold Coca-Cola. You'll like it, now...and often.



Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste...and its cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

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